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Nuclear arms Out in a year says Kinnock

● Mr Neil Kinnock said that nuclear weapons could be cleared out of Britain assets should be renationalized without

within 12 months of his coming to office compensation was rejected (Page 4) ● The Labour Party conference rejected pulling out of Nato and closing all US bases, including non-nuclear ones

■ A future Labour government will take one or more leading drug companies into public ownership (Page 4)

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

maintain only conventional defence facilities in Britain.

voted to negotiate lough new terms with the United States

for any of their bases allowed

Attempts to commit Labour

withdraw from the alliance.

to stay in Britain.

At the conference delegates

Mr Neil Kinnock, the La- allow the United States to bour leader, yesterday said nuclear weapons could be out of Britain within 12 months of a socialist government being

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said, "is the

He said a Labour govern-ment would consult American and European allies, but it was highly unlikely" that freeing Britain of nuclear weapons would take the whole of one

Mr Kinnock was speaking on Thames Television's This Week programme just hours after his triumph on defence policy at the Labour con-ference. Much to his relief delegates voted against pulling Britain out of Nato or closing down all nuclear bases, including the non-nuclear ones.

Mr Kinnock also cleared up speculation following Shadow Foreign Secretary Mr Denis Healey's remarks at the beginning of the week that it was "not inconceivable" that Britain's European allies could persuade a Labour Government to retain nuclear weapons oo British soil.

He repeated his pledge that reaffirmed a policy of nni- Leading article and letters, a Labour government would lateral ouclear disarmament. page 13.

Portfolio £28,000 to be won

• There is £28,000 to be won tomorrow in The Times Portfolio Gold competition - £24,000 in the weekly there has been no winner for the past two weeks, together with the £4,000 daily prize.

There is £8,000 to be

won today, double the usual daily prize because no one won yesterday. Portfolio list page 25; rules and how to play,

information service, ... page 20.

Chess draw

The 21st game in the world chess championship match between champion Gary Kasparov and Anatoly Karpov was drawn after Kasparov's Page 2

TIMES SPORT



The Football League nounced a new sponsorship deal with the Today newspaper said to he worth around £5 million over the next two Page 34

Defiant pair

Two England cricketers are ready to defy a warming that they may be barred from next year's World Cup by spending the winter in South Africa. playing and coaching Page 34

TIMES BUSINESS

Reserves hit

Propping up the pound by the Bank of England has hitten into reserves of foreign currency. The pound touched

new, all-time lows Page 21 Home News 2-5 Crosswords 10.26
Overseas 6-9 Diary 12
Appts 18.22 Motoring 27
Arts 19 Sale Room 5
Births, deaths,
marriages 18 Sport 29-32.34
Business 21-26 TV & Radio 33
Court 18 Weather 20

Second World War.

A list given to Mr Bill Hayden, the Australia Foreign Minister, cootains the names of 40 suspected war criminals who came here in the 1940s, with their present addresses. Mainly from Latvia and ple who had authority.

He would continue to cam-

American bases.

Bitter attacks on the United States permeated yesterday's debate. Delegates criticised the American raid oo Libya from British bases and warned that the same thing would happen under a Labour Government unless tight new controls were imposed.

paign for the closedown of all

to withdraw from NATO, which would have made a nonsense of Mr Kinnock's defence policy, failed by a margin of 5-1. But engineering workers leader Mr Bill Jordan was given a construction. The conference passed motion calling on a Labour Government to negotiate treaty terms to govern the maintenance of US military was given a rough reception for a speech backing NATO. Other senior trade union fig-ures reaffirmed their intention bases in Britain and to "ensure that no action can be planned, equipped for, or undertaken which is out to the to fight until they had got Labour committed to close direct wishes of the United down all American bases and

Kingdom Government".

After the debate Mr Davies Mr Alan Sapper of the ACTT said: "NATO is an began to clear up the uncertainty which still remains attack organization. It is a about how Labour will nego-uate the closedown of Americontradiction in our policy which will have to be can military bases and how NUM leader Mr Arthur said it would be better done Scargill said it was quickly and forecast that the "inconceivable" for Labour to process would be completed remain in NATO after having within 12 months.

Instant pensions rise promised

By Richard Evans, Political Correspondent

government to massive m- earners. creases for Britain's nine-anda-balf million pensioners.

Delegates agreed overwhelmingly with a motion calling on the next government to increase pensions immediately to not less than half of average earnings for a married couple and not less than a third for a single person.

The present weekly pension rates are £38.70 for a single person and £61.95 for a couple, while average earnings are now more than £185 a week.

Mr John Major, the new Minister for Social Security, seized upon the pledge and said it would cost an extra £16 billion a year — almost as much as the existing annual pension bill of £18.9 hillion.

Until now, Labour has promised to raise pensions by £5 a week for a single person and £8 a week for couples. making up for Government "cuts" caused by breaking the retirmement age to 60.

The Labour Party ran into a blink between pensions and new political storm over its earnings. Labour leaders have public spending plans last said those increases would be night after the annual confinanced by reclaiming the ference in Blackpool commit- £3.6 hillion given in tax cuts ted the next Lahour to the top 5 per cent of salary

cheered yesterday as he gave his backing to the new deal for pensioners. He also promised Labour would restore the State Earnings Related Pension Scheme which in this next decade will double, I mean double, the real value of

the pension". The pensions package, passed by 6,412,000 votes to 3.000, also commits the next Labour government to:

 Exempt pensioners from standing charges for gas, electricity, telephone and television licences;

• Introduce a statutory free fare scheme on public transport for all pensioners;

● Doubling the tax free Christmas bonus to £20 and substaintially increasing the death grant;

 Producing a long-term strategy to reduce the male

Betrayal led

to capture,

court told

A farmer's son who thought

he had committed the perfect

murder when he shot dead

five members of his family at a

remote farmhouse was be-trayed by his girlfriend, a court heard yesterday.

Jeremy Bamber, aged 25,

killed his adoptive parents, his

Three hurt as IRA mortars miss station

An IRA mortar attack on the RUC station at the border village of Crossmaglen in Northern Ireland injured three people, including a child, last night.

The police station was damaged during the attack but the casualties occurred when some of the mortars fell short. Simultaneously, an army observation post in the village square came under attack from automatic gunfire hut there were no casualties.

The IRA later admitted responsibility. None of the committed by his half-sister, civilians injured was reported the model Sheila Caffell. to be seriously hurt.

From Stephen Taylor

Sydney

number of Nazi war criminals

- including Gestapo members

who were involved in mass-

acres - settled in Australia,

will be investigated by a

commission of inquiry which

was set up after a national

television show alleged early

this year that ex-Nazis found

refuge in Australia after the

New evidence that a large

half-sister and her twin sons at the family home at Tolleshunt D'Arcy, Essex, a jury was told at Chelmsford Crown Court.

The murders were believed at first by police to have been

According to the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, which pro-

vided the list, they include the leader of a murder squad in

Latvia which carried out the

annihilation of the Jewish

community in Liepaja, a

member of a murder squad in

Riga, a platoon commander of

the Latvian security police in-

volved in mass murders

throughout Laivia and Byelo-

Wiesenthal Centre said:

of concentration camps, peo-

Rahhi Marvin Hier of the

These are police chiefs, heads

russia.

Trial report, page 3 | in the coming year.



Concealed gunman shoots at Gandhi

From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the In-dian Prime Minister, yesterday escaped unhurt from a carefully planned, but poorly executed assassination attempt. The attempt blew a massive hole in the image of

the security forces as provid-ing near-foolproof, 24-hour protection for him. The incident occurred when a young man witnesses said was aged around 20 and had a "rustic look", began popping off-shots at the Prime Minister as he attended a prayer meeting at the memorial to Mahatama Gandhi.

The gumman had concealed himself overnight in the dense foliage covering a pergola alongside the path ocar the VIP gate to Rajghat — the state memorial ground. As the VIPs assembled, he loosed off a shot from a home-made pistol. which fired 12-bore cartridges. People heard the bang, hut saw oo ooe, and none was hurt, so it was assumed to be a

security man replied after some time that there was nothing to worry about.

From Christopher Thomas Washington

Furious Senate leaders yes-terday denounced as

despicable" a telephone call

to farm-belt senators by Mr R.F. Pik Botha, the South

African Foreign Minister, in which he threatened to retali-

ate if the Senate imposed new

economic sanctions on the

Pretoria Government.
The call was taken in the

Republican cloakroom - a

club-like lounge - on Capitol Hill by Senator Jesse Helms, a

right-winger from North Caro-

lina, who is perhaps South

Congress.

Mr Botha apparently said

South Africa would ban im-

ports of all American grain if

sanctions were imposed and

would not handle US grain

destined for neighbouring African countries. But if sanc-

tions were oot imposed. South

Africa would more than dou-

lia was used after the war to re-

settle Nazis who had co-oper-ated with Allied intelligence.

Evidence was produced in

Parliament last May that in

1952 the US requested the

Menzies Government to give

sanctuary to Klaus Barbie,

Lvons.

civil servant.

Ġ.

Botha threats go

against the grain

scooter backfiring or a cracker. The Home Minister, Mr Buta Singh, immediately ordered a security man to find out what had happened. The

Continued on page 20, col 6 announcements. The follow-

Tories unveil plan to restore morale and beat Labour

By Philip Webster and Rohin Oakley

aimed at preparing the party for a general election within 12 months and regaining the initiative from the Labour Party.

the conference as a pre-elec-tion gathering and are to unveil a number of issues - a continuing extension of the privatization programme including the water industry, a cash boost to the national health service to reduce wait health service to reduce waiting lists, the first significant reverse in comprehensive education for 20 years, a British-led move to cut European Community agricultural spending, new legislation to help council tenants, a fresh strengthened commit-

ment to rates reform and further measures to combat serious crime. A £350,000 advertising campaign is to be launched this weekend and will carry on through the conference and the following week.

Ministers were ordered several weeks ago to plan forward-looking speeches containing headline-winning

Conservative ministers are ing picture has emerged of planning a series of morale- what they are likely to say io hoosting speeches and the Bournemouth conference announcements at their andebates which start next nual conference next week Tuesday. Homes and land: Mr John

Patten, the Minister for Housing, will outline plans for a "Right to Rent" campaign huilding on the success of the Party planoers are treating right-to-buy programme for and legislation to implement the Nugee report on the management of blocks of flats.

to the Treasury, will confirm plans to go ahead with the flotation of British Airways, Rolls-Royce and other state firms in the coming year, and will recommit the Tories to privatizing the water authorities - postponed three months ago - in the next Parliament.

Education: Mr Kenneth Baker, the Secretary of State, will announce the likely establishment of 20 science schools in the inner cities with direct government funding and, it is hoped, with sponsor-

Continued on page 2, col 4

Minister put in charge of NHS

By Jill Sherman

Mr Tony Newton, the newly-appointed health mioister, has been put in charge of the National Health Service Management Board as part of a radical shake-up designed to give greater political control over the NHS. Mr Newton, now on honey-

moon, will return as chairman of the NHS management board, replacing Mr Victor Paige, who resigned in June. He will be supported by Mr Len Peach, the present personnel director who has been acting chairman for the last few months and will now become chief executive officer with the rank of second

permanent secretary.

But the most interesting appointment is that of the architect of the report which recommended the introduction of general management into the NHS. Sir Roy Grif-

Sir Roy, who is also managing director of Sainsbury's has been appointed deputy chief executive and the Government's adviser on

NHS management with direct access to the Prime Minister. Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, said the changes would greatly strengthen the leadershidp of the NHS and enable the service to be im-proved further. "This is the

strongest team we have put together on health", he said. . Mr Paige, who was chair-man of the Port of London Authority, was appointed NHS chairman in December 1984, but resigned after only 18 months in the joh, complaining that he had not been given a free reign.

Mr Fowler was at pains yesterday to stress that the management board should not and could not be considered independent from political control, Ministers had a duty to run the service

duty to run the service responsibly.

The Institute of Health Services Management yesterday welcomed the new changes. "The appointments present a very loteresting innovation and should both assist io the continuing development of management standards in the NHS and the production of coherent health production of coherent health care policy hy the department", said IHSM president Mr Douglas Hague.

The Royal College of Nursing also supported the moves, saying that it had always felt the political aspect of the Health Minister's role should not be separated from the funciton of the board.

Mr Len Peach, on a salary of £56,800, is on secondment from IBM where he was director of personnel and corporate affairs.

Last night health service unions condemned the new appointments. .

Don't miss your Times next week

All next week, The Times' unrivalled team of writers reports from home and abroad on a range of issues affecting every one of us



● Monday: We begin The Good Schools Guide. It runs all week and no parent can afford to miss its surprising conclusions about state and private

schools ● Tuesday: Hot from Milan, the new Italian fashion collections

Wednesday: The other summit. on the state of world Rugby

Thursday: A profile of Nigel Mansell, leading the hunt to become Britain's first formula one world champion for a decade

• Friday: We go behind the scenes to find out how the 1992 Olympic site will be chosen. And what chance for

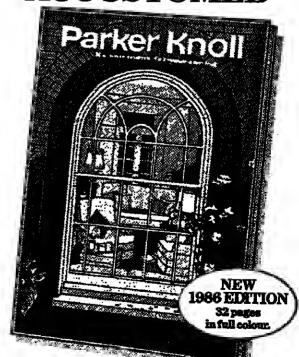
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Education Reporter

Africa's staunchest ally in his US call yesterday. Republican from lowa, and Senator Edward Zorinsky, a Nebraska Democrat. Mr Helms said Mr Grassley "happened to walk in" while Mr Botha was on the line. There

Mr Botha speaking about Mr. Helms called two farmhelt senators to the telephone - Senator Charles Grassley, a

Continued nn page 20,col 5

ble imports of American grain Evidence points to Nazis in Australia Lithuania, they are said to The disclosure will further have merged ioto Australian stimulate claims that Austra- hut described the new

He expects to submit his report by next month. One clear and important point about the new claims is that they have nothing to do with the old bogey of Nazism in Australia - Croatian Fas-

known as the Butcher of All the individuals on the new list were allegedly active in Latvia. Lithuania or Byelo-

Mr Hayden said vesterday that the new information given to him would be passed to the commission, headed by Mr Andrew Menzies, a former Mr Menzies said some of

russia. Twenty are said to have been involved in murders. Six were allegedly members of the Gestapo and others supposedly served with local security units and in concentthe names were known to him. ration camps.

Teachers' **16% rise** backed By Mark Dowd

A Government-appointed independent inquiry yes-terday recommended a 16.4 per cent pay increase for Scottish teachers, casting a shadow over the delicately poised talks on pay and con-ditions of teachers in England and Wales.

The Scottish inquiry, chaired by the former chair-man of Boots, Sir Peter Main, proposes that the increase be spread over 18 months to April 1988, hut also proposes that up to 8.000 teachers to gain additional rises of between 12 and 15 per cent when attaining the new grade of 'senior teacher''.

The 58 recommendations include giving head teachers the power of veto over appointments and a new independent review body to report on pay and conditions at two-yearly intervals. The Educational Institute of

Scotland, which represents more than 80 per cent of teachers, gave a cautious response yesterday. its general Secretary. Mr John Pollock, said that he was information as "significant".

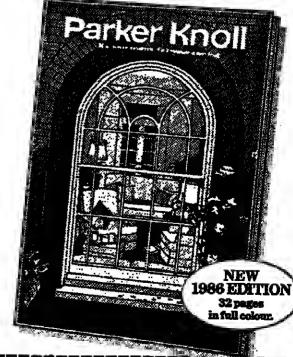
disturbedby some of the

recommendations made on

conditions of service. A ballot

will be held. The Secretary of State for Scotland, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, is expected to indicate how far the Government will go towards footing the extra pay hill, of £90 million this year and £144 millioo next year, withio the next

three weeks. The present arrangement in England and Wales offers 7 per cent from January next year over an initial 12 month



More than 1,200 members of the National Union of Seamen employed by Sealink are to be balloted today on strike action in protest against the company's decision to cut nearly 500 jobs in the wake of a merger between it and Channel Island Ferries (Tim Jones writes).

Channel Island Ferries (Tim Jones writes).

As crewmen on four of the company's ships continued sit-ins yesterday, the union's Sealink port committee chairmen condemned the "arbitrary dismissal" of 316 of their members on the Channel Island sallings. One union official warned the company that there could be "a lot of bloodshed" if they attempted to board the vessels.

Mr Roger Wilkins, national secretary, conceded that strike action at ports not directly affected might be construed as unlawful secondary action but said that the union would disnate it.

Child gets £425,000

Lauren Elliott, who was left paralysed in all her limbs by a hospital blunder, won £425,000 agreed damages in the High Court yesterday.

Brain-damaged Lauren, now aged five, could live for another 26 years but will always have the mind of a baby and need the constant support of her parents, Martin and India Elizabeth and

Julie Elliott, both aged 37.

The couple from Kings Langley, Hertfordshire, now have a healthy son, but Mr Elliott, said: "We have never thought of parting with Lauren. She is helpless and just like a rag

The South West Hertfordshire Health Authority admitted "negligent mismanagement of the mother during delivery of the baby" at Watford General Hospital.

Threat to

800 jobs Eight hundred jobs are in

jeopardy at Coventry Cli-

max, the fork-lift truck

makers, which yesterday

The company, which was part of the BL group antil privatized in 1981, has

been affected by intense

foreign competition and a

big fire last week. Mr Ray Lissaman, a full

time official of the Amai-

gamated Engioeering Union, said: "We have

been told the receiver has

called in the receiver.

British in space

Britain could provide instruments for future Soviet spacecraft, Mr Roy Gib-son, head of the British National Space Centre, said yesterday on his re-

turn from talks in Moscow. He said Britain will also provide experts for future Soviet planetary probes. "We may be the poor relation when it comes to space hardware, but the Russians value our scientific standing very highly."

A group of British scientists is to be nominated

to work on the planned Soviet probe to the Mar-

been called in, but we do not know yet whether everyone will be made redundant or not."

Gay book ban attack Attempts by ministers to ban from libraries the homosexual book, Jenny Lives with Eric and Martin, were criticized yesterday by Mr George Cunningham, Library

Association chief executive.

Mr Cunningham said Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education, and Mr Richard Luce, Minister for the Arts, should not try, "to dictate what other people are allowed to read"

He compared their attitude to left-wing councils, such as Lambeth, south-west London, which withdrew Biggles and Enid Blyton books for alleged racism and sexism.

Files case date set

An application by the Mr Kevin Taylor (right) for the release of confidential lice files is to be heard by the High Court on October

Mr Taylor, a friend of the deputy chief constable Mr John Stalker, wants access to information used to obtain a search warrant to enter bis home in Bury, Lancs, last May.

Recruiting is underway and 800 officers will have been

selected by the beginning of

next year, say Scotland Yard

There will be eight units -

one for each of the police

areas.The officers and their

commanders will stay together

The formation of the units.

announced earlier this year, is

The Richmond Hill Hote 146/150 Richmond Hill

ON: SUN., OCT. 5th, 11,30am

io the groups for four years.



Police tactics

New riot squad 'ready next year'

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

reduced to two years because of the dangers of insularity.

The Yard argues that be-cause of the cost of training the new groups the tours of duty will have to be quite long.

The Yard believes the training

itself will prevent problems,

because the officers will be

taught considerable discipline

and a high level of prof-

Sir Kenneth Newman.

likely to create controversy and criticism in the aftermath politan Police, decided to 44 moves.

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RUGS AND RUNNERS

and others from the more important weaving centres of the East, included are many entiques, silks, kalims, normadics and other unusual hems, not generally to be found on the home market. This merchandise is the property of a number of principal direct importers in the UK., which has been cleared from H.M. Customs & Excise bond, to be disposed of at nominal or no reserve for immediate

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A new police riot squad, of the chequered career of the form the new units after the

Son 'chooses to die

Justin Stanton chose to die rather than leave his disabled mother, Mrs Zen Stanton, aged 43, when fire swept through their council house in Ellough Road, Beccles, Suffolk, early yesterday morning.

Mrs Jean Cook, who raised the alarm, said: "The house

went up like a tinder box. But poor little Justin just wouldn't leave her side."

Mr George Stanton, father of Justin, aged 13, and three other children escaped. They were treated for shock.

which will spring ioto action at 15 minutes notice, will start of duty in the SPG, whose

patrolling the streets of Lon-don within the next few core of the new groups, were

£250m project to upgrade Fylingdales

By Peter Davenport

Work is expected to begin next year on a £250 million programme to upgrade the in Whitehall and Washington missile early warning station to ensure that the work would at Fylingdales in North oot breach America's obliga-

When completed and fully operational by 1991 it will have radically improved the tracking and detection cap-abilities of the station, and missile attack - now up to replaced the familiar three eight minutes depending from golf-ball radomes with a where the attack is launched

The Government an-

fraud cases and to shelve for

the time being the key pro-posal of the Roskill committee

for a new frauds trial tribunal.

But it is to proceed with

most other maio proposals of

the committee as part of a £10

million package of measures, including abolition of the

defence right to challenge jurors and a radical overhaul

of the rules of evidence and

The revised rules will allow

for live video links so that

evidence can be taken directly

from a witness abroad and be

A new Serious Fraud Office

with wide investigative and

prosecution powers, to be

staffed by all government

departments now involved with tackling fraud, including

the reveoue departments, is to

The office, to initiate and

carry out big fraud investiga-tion alongside the police, will

tackle about 50 to 100 of the

most serious fraud cases a

year. At present such cases are

handled by the Fraud In-

vestigation Group, which will

deal with the less serious

The decision to keep the right of trial by jury has been foreshadowed. But the Gov-

ernment also announced yes-

terday its rejection of another

cootroversial Roskill pro-

posal, the obligatory disclo-

sure by defence lawyers of

erations during the run-up to a judge.
a general election.

"No-one would want to

remove jury trial from a major

criminal offence lightly", be

The Government had de-

eided therefore to concentrate

in the first instance on reform-

ing trial procedures and eosur-

ing that "jury trial is a viable

proposition so intelligent peo-

the right verdict".

ple have a chance of reaching

The real difficulty with

fraud, he said, was oot that too

many people were acquitted;

but that not enough cases were

riots last autumn in Brixton

and Tottenham. He believes

the riots showed the need for a

• An increasing number of

London policemen are quit-ting the Metropolitan Police and moving to provincial forces, according to figures issued by Scotland Yard yes-

By the end of last month the

Yard had lost 193 officers this

year. During the whole of 1985, 118 officers transfered from the London force. Five

AUCTION 2

English Speaking Union Darmouth House 37 Charles St. W1 (Adjacent to Chasterfield Hotel)

ON: SUN., OCT. 5th, 3pm Viewing from 12 noon day of sale

terday.

highly trained riot squad.

their case before trial.

can be cross-examined.

procedure.

be created.

Fraud trial

juries stay

in radical

overhaul

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

nounced yesterday it is to may be re-examined in the retain trial by jury for complex future in the light of the

The decision to go ahead was taken only after intensive

discussions between officials tions under the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the Soviet Union.

The upgrading will not give

The frauds trial tribunal

success of the other reforms.

and sometimes archaic rules of evidence which have at

times hindered fraud prosecu-

tioo are: oew rules so docu-

ments can "speak for themselves" without the need

for a witness always to be

present. At the moment even

such items as cheques, letters

and memoranda have to be

Second, there will be a new

procedure enabling courts to

request authorities abroad to

have evidence taken on

commission for use in pro-

ceedings here, for for docu-

Third, juries will be helped

Court procedures are also to

by charts and schedules sum-

be overhauled in line with the

Roskill report. Prosecutors

will be able to transfer serious

or complex fraud cases direct

to the crown court for trial

without committal proceed-

Judges will also have power

to order preparatory hearings

in open court to clarify issues

in a case, decide points of law

The Government has ac

cepted the dissenting minority report of one Roskill commit-

tee member. Mr Walter Merricks, that there should

not be obligatory disclosure by

the defence of its case. Instead

It has rejected the Roskill

proposal for a monitoriog

body, a fraud commission, but

is going instead for its pro-

posal for an "umbrella" body.

the Serious Fraud Office, to be

under the Attorney General io

the way that the office of the

Director of Public Prosecu-

It will subsume all in-

and others who are part of it

and work alongside the Metro-politan and City police com-

Officers call

for return

of hanging

A senior police commander

yesterday called for the return of capital punishment as col-leagues mourned for PC Philip Olds, the Londoo officer crip-

pled in an armed robbery, who

died oo Tuesday.
After six years of battling to

overcome his injuries PC Olds, aged 34, is thought to have died from an overdose of

drugs at his home in Pinner.

west London.A post-mortem

examination is being carried

out today. Yesterday delegates to the

anoual cooference of the Po-

lice Superintendents' Associa-

tion at Harrogate stood io

silent tribute. Shortly afterwards during a

debate on crininal legislation Chief Supt. Bernard King, a London officer, told the con-

rence that the death penalty

should be re-introduced not only for murder but also other

offences involving firearms and drug trafficking.

pany fraud department.

tions oow operates.

Mr David Mellor, Minister both sides will disclose only a

rejected the view that the defence will not be dislosed to

Government had been in-fluenced by political consid-fence consect or leave of the

State at the Home Office, case outline. The line of

and make orders to simplify

ings before magistrates.

meots to be produced.

marizing evidence.

spoken for" in court

Among changes to the strict

to track a greater number of objects, more quickly and

with 360 degree coverage.
Since the early 1960's
Fylingdales, set in the North
Yorkshire Moors National Park, has been one of three sites which have provided cover against strategic ballistic missile attack on Western Europe and North America The others are at Clear in Alaska and Thole in

Greenland. However, new warfare

ons, mean that the threat has changed. The present radars are more than 20 years old and are becoming increasingly difficult and expensive to

Although the Ministry of Defence does not have to seek planoing permission for local National Parks environmental safeguards.

developments. particularly Committee. Any objections it submarine-launched missiles has will have to go to Mr and multiple warhead weap. Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment which could delay the start of

development on its land, there alternative site and insisting have been consultations with on various landscaping and

the programme. The Parks planning committee meets next week and it will be recommended to send the ministry proposals to Mr Ridley, asking him to ensure threre is no possible



Mr Peter Robinson arriving at Ballybay District Court.

MP's £50,000 bail quashed

From David Sapsted, in Ballybay, Eire

Mr Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, was yesterday released from custody in the Irish Republic after a High Court judge in Dublin quashed a £50,000 bail demand imposed earlier in the day by a

local justice. The sarety had been set by Mr Peter Connelian when the East Belfast MP, appeared in Ballybay District Court, Co Monaghan, to face seven addi-tional charges arising out of the "invasion" of the republic by "loyalists" in early Angust.

Although the State Prosecutor said he was happy for the MP to be released on the £10,000 bail set for the four five days in Moontjoy Prison original charges arising from in Dublin while he awaited his the incident, Mr Connellan next court appearance in decided the new charges Castleblaney on Tuesday. should carry an additional £1.000 personal bail plus under armed guard at the £50,000 in local sureties. small courtroom in Ballybay,

Among the new charges, were two of assault, which carry pealed against the bail demaximum jail sentences of two mand in the High Court in

Mr Robinson, sitting along-side DUP leader, the Rev Ian Paisley, was shaken by the bail demand.

Mr Paisley, labelling the hearing "totally outrageous", and a travesty of justice, said the sureties could not possibly be obtained from anyone in the Republic - as stipulated by the justice - as it would be demning the signatories to an early grave by an IRA

It then looked as though Mr Robinson would have to spend

breaches of regulations took

place but that many were only

minor. Most serious breaches

In spite of claims by mod-

erates, it is understood the report by the Electoral Reform Society makes no mention of

ballot rigging. Officers of the

society visited more than 200

branches investigating

are put down to human error.

However, while he was held

A new hearing was set for October 30 in Ballybay.

After being freed, the MP commented: "We have reached the state of farce. We now have 11 charges concocted because they decided to throw the book at someone prepared to defy the Anglo-Irish agreement."

Mr Robinson now faces six charges of malicious damage, two of causing actual bodily harm, one of unlawful assenthly, and two more serious Irish police officers

The charges came after a cross-border incursion by about 150 "loyalists". It was intended to highlight ineffectual border security.

to be given away By Jonathan Miller

Media Correspondent

Two million copies of Sportsweek are to be given away this weekend and a million more oext week in an attempt to increase the circulation of the month-old magazine.

page sample copy of Sports-work included with their own

The giveaway comes amidst criticism of Sportsweek from some advertising executives, who complain that sales are far below target and that the editorial content is weak.

into a Suoday supplement and routinely given away to readers of The People and the Sunday Mirror was firmly denied by Mirror Group Newspapers.

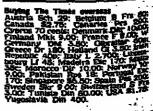
disclose circulation figures. Advertising agencies, who are evaluating the magazine on the basis of its content, are not yet convinced that Mr Maxwell has a winner.

sufficiently newsy to create the demand they need every week

tice Mars-Jones to dismiss a sequestration action brought against the two men and their union, the National Graphical Association, after a dispute

dropped so easily.

ings were brought after a meeting was held last mouth without warning, in defiance of the order.



CPSA will rerun poll won by left

By Tim Jones It is understood that the society found that in a substantial majority of alleged

vestigating and prosecuting powers of the departmental officials, lawyers, accountants The right-dominated national executive committee of the largest Civil Service union will order a rerun of the election for general secretary when it meets cext week.

The Electoral Reform Society, which has been investigating breaches of ballor reg-ulations has recommended a new poll, Civil and Public Services Association sources

Its report details widespread irregularities in the election this year in which Mr John Macreadie, a supporter of Militant Tendency, defeated Mr John Ellis, the moderate deputy general secretary, by 121 votes.

Union members have al-leged the Militant controlled branches put undue pressure on members to vote for Mr Macreadie, held meetings when they knew Mr Ellis's supporters would be unable to attend and "bung around" ballot boxes in an intimidat-

ing way. At some offices only Mr Macreadie's election literature was available, it was said. Some meetings were or-ganized in such a way that all the votes were in favour of Mr Macreadie. Io one Ministry of Defence branch, it is alleged that only eight out of 415

members voted, most in fa-

vour of the two defeated

dividual complaints and did oot target offices where Militant is powerful. Officials of the society, who spent almost two months oo their inquiry, are angry that details of their report bave been leaked. They had re-leased only two copies, one to Mrs Marion Chambers, the union's right wing president and the other to Mr David

dent returning officer, who will decide first whether the ballot should be rerun. Yesterday, Mr Ellis said that as the "cheated candidate" be welcomed the report and forecast that be would win a "properly con-ducted election."

Bourne, the CPSA's indepen-

But Mr Macreadie, who has claimed that the right wing of the union had put pressure on the society to recommend a new election maintained that as far as he was coocerned he was still the general secretary. | including several senior posts.

Councils' staff still increasing

By Hugh Clayton

The local government labour force has continued to grow in spite of the spring abolition of seven of the largest councils, including the Greater London Council. The latest official figures for

council employees throughout England show an increase of more than 6,000 jobs in the workforce of almost two millioo io the 12 mooths to June. In March, Mr Kenneth Baker, who was then Secretary

of State for the Environment, complained that the manpower figures showed "dis-turbing signs of rising". The figures are a measure of

the Government's success io curbing local authority spending because two-thirds of current as opposed to capital spending by councils goes towards wages. By June, the total had risen

to 1.9 million, the highest June figure for five years. There was a continuing rise in council social services staff, partly in response to new legislative demands on local government. But the number of police cadets continued to fall, to only 337,000 compared with more than a million three years ago.

The municipal press is full of advertisements for jobs

to boost party morale Tories unveil strategy

Continued from page 1

ship from local firms. They will offer an ioitially broad curriculum to pupils aged 11-18, with increasing specializatioo in science, technology. business studies and craft

Trade and industry: Mr Paul Channon, the Secretary of State, after his department's difficult year on Westland and British Leyland, is to announce plans for new consumer legislation in the next session of Parliament to protect shoppers against the misleading labelling of goods

and bogus sale offers. Energy: Mr Peter Walker. the Secretary of States is

expected to announce that inquiries for the British Gas privatization are coming in at the rate of 90,000 a day.

Transport: Mr John Moore, the Secretary of State, will announce that the bus deregulation programme, predicted by critics as a disaster, has turned out to be a major success with public subsidies cut massively in many authorities, particularly Lan-cashire and Greater Manchester, while routes have been maintained. He will disclose that he has won French support for his bid to get lower

European air fares. Health: Mr Norman Fowler. Secretary of State for tice legislation, giving powers faster than forecast at the time Social Services, is expected to seize criminals assets.

unveil further moves to his campaign to restore confidence in the NHS, one of the eas. Moves to cut waiting lists. particularly in London hos-

pitals, are likely. Local government: Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, a keen privatizer, is expected to unveil a plan to compel local authorities to put more work out to open tender, for example refuse collection and vehicle maintenance.

chael Jopling Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Prime Minister's priority ar- Food, will explain his plans to cut surpluses and get continuing price restraint during his current presidency of the

Couocil of European Agricultural Ministers. Employment: Lord Young of Graffnam will announce new measures to help the longterm nnemployed.

Economic policy: Mr Lawson will say that he expects inflation to remain at the present underlying rate of Law and order: Mr Douglas around 3.25 per cent, the Hurd, the Home Secretary, lowest for 20 years, Growth will outline new criminal jus- next year is expected to be

World Chess amily to Kasparov puts paid to Karpov attack

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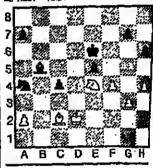
From Raymond Keene Chess Correspondent

The adjourned twenty-first name of the world ches championship was drawn you terday after a further four moves following a surprising counterattack by Gary Kasp. arov, which neutralized Anatoly Karpov's winning

On Wednesday the general belief was that Kasparor could hold a draw. Nevertheless, the scattered nature of black's pawns seemed to indicate that Karpov would be able to probe for many hours in an attempt to win.

Kasparov spent 12 minutes on his sealed move 41...Bb5+. an excellent and active idea which inaugurated a surprising counterattack cutting through the Gordian knot of white's incipient pressure. The score is now level on 101/2 points.

The two players have now played 93 games against each other at world title level, each scoring 12 wins and 69 draws Moves (Karpov



Magazine

Readers of The People; the Sunday newspaper which is also owned by Mr Robert Maxwell, will receive a 32-

But speculation that Sportsweek will be converted

The company has refused to

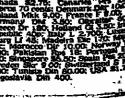
"The product is exciting visually but the content is not

to make them a proper business." Mr Richard Hawke, a deputy media direc-tor of McCann-Erickson, said. A High Court judge yes-terday ordered two print union officials to appear be-fore him and apologize for a "flagrant" contempt of court. Mr Maxwell, Mirror Group chairman, had asked Mr Jus-

was settled by negotiation.
But the judge said he was "a little unhappy" about allowing the contempt proceedings to be

Mr Maxwell obtained an injunction against two Mirror Group graphic chapel leaders to stop them inducing breaches of contract by organizing chapel meetings in working hours.

Contempt of court proceed



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European 'court'

for air fares

disputes proposed

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent A proposal for a European any one category from up to

ing charged by its competitors
would be able to appeal to the
trihunal, whose decision recommendation for final ap-

While the problem of a more liberal fare structure

within Europe is thought to be

close to a succesful agreement.

the transport ministers' meet-

ing will not have the power to

proval next month, although

there are still disagreements

over the question of the

number of seats on any route

which individual countries

Many existing bilateral agreements provide a 50 per

cent share for each country.

The European Commission

has proposed that this should

be amended to allow one

country up to 75 per cent of all

Some member countries

want the difference to be no

more than 45 tn 55 per cent.

meeting is the most positive step so far in freeing Europe

from the strict regime of

controls imposed an aviation

Whatever the result, the

can offer for sale,

seats available.

formally put it ioto effect.

ibunal 10 arbitrate in dis- dozen in each list.

outes between airlines over air

fares will be put to the 12 EEC

ransport ministers meeting in

Under the scheme any air-line, or country, which feels aggrieved about the fares be-

The need for the tribunal.

which would be made up of

one official from each country

in dispute, plus a neutral party, comes fater an agree-

ment which is almost certain

to be reached on liberalizing

European air fares. The agree-ment will allow for various

ones, within which any air-

line would be able to fix its

The fares, called discount

and deep discount, would be

subject to three types of

restrictions, drawn from three separate lists, controlling the

type of passengers eligible for

cheaper fares, such as students and pensinners, the length of

stay and the time of day the

sentenced

to 7 years

ondon today.

would be hinding.

own fare levels.

Son 'slaughtered family to inherit £463,000 estate'

Farmer's son Jeremy £436,000 inheritance and then crazy and has got a gum. fooled police into believing his Then in a statement he told sister had committed mass police that Sheila, a divorcee murder before killing herself, with a history of mental killings at his parents' farm near Tolleshunt D'Arcy in

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TODA 6

Essex, his girlfriend, who had kept the truth to herself, betrayed him to the police and Bamber was arrested. The story of the horrendous killings at the elegant cighteenth century house at White House Farm was told to Chelmsford Crown Court yes-

terday when the murder trial Jeremy Bamber, immaculately dressed in a blue suit and unmoved by the evidence and unmoved by the evidence throughout the day, pleaded not guihy to killing his adoptive father Nevitl Bamber, a JP aged 6t; his adoptive mother June, also 61; his sister, the fashion model Sheila "Bambi" Caffell, aged 27, and her twin sons Nicholas and Daniel, aged six.

All five were shot at the house on the 300 ages from in

house on the 300-acre farm in the early hours of August 7,

Mr Anthony Arlidge, QC, for the prosecution, told the jury of seven men and five women that the family was "carefully and calculatedly" slaughtered with a series of shots to the head after Mr Bamber had wounded and beaten up his father, a wealthy magistrate and farmer.

Twenty-five shots were fired from the point 22 semiautomatic Anschtuz rifle, 15 from close range, and each found their mark. Only the twins, shot in their

After allegedly committing the cold-blooded killings Mr Bamber left his mother's blue covered Bible by the cold-blooded wanted to get rid of them. beds as they slept, were un-aware of the attack. covered Bible by the side of his sister's body and with the rifle across her chest, and

Bamber slaughtered five father had telephoned him at members of his family with a home and said: "Please come point 22 rifle to collect a over. Your sister has gone

a court was told yesterday.

But a month after the killings at his parents' farm

likess, had been a "paranous schizophrenic" who had debts, a drug problem and was debts, a drug problem and was violent to her children. He added that his sister was

a "nutter," who claimed to be the Virgin Mary and Joan of

Arc.
Days after the funerals of his family, with police believing that Sheila had committed suicide after the murders, Mr Bamber started to spend money, staying at de luxe hotels in Eastbourne and Amsterdam with his girlfriend, Julic Mugford. But their relationship

Mrs Bamber had seven gunshot wounds including one between the eyes

deteriorated and Miss

Mugford, aged 20, an educa-tion student at Goldsmith College, eventually went to the

police on September 7.

Mr Arlidge said: "It is not an exaggeration to say she was besotted with him. But on September 7 she told police that Jeremy Bamber had con-fided in ber his responsibility for the deaths."

The couple met in November 1983 and in the following April Miss Mugford began to spend much of her time at his home, which was owned by his parents. Mrs Bamber, a strongly

religious woman who served as a local church warden, disapproved and called her a

But when Miss Mugford suggested that he "cleared out", Bamber replied that he returned to his home in the had too much to lose. At

'Mugford's mother that he had

heard his own mother was considering altering her will in favour of the twins. Mr Arlidge said: "From the

begioning he was trying according to Miss Mugford, to commit the perfect murder, a murder that would not be

After disgarding a plan to sedate his parents, shoot them and set fire to the house because the insurance cover was too low, he devised a second plan.

That was to stage the killings himself and make it look as if his sister had committed the crime because He told Miss Mugford that

he had found a way to get in and out of the house without trace, leaving through a kitchen window which would appear to have then been shut from the inside due to the

design of the catch.

Mr Arlidge: "On the morning before the murders he phoned his girlfriend in Lewisham, south London, and said he had been on the tractor and had been thinking of the murders and decided it would be tonight or never. She told him not to be so stupid." At 3am, possibly before ringing the police to relay the

bogus message from his father, he rang her again and said: "Bye honey, I love you lots." Miss Mugford was allowed to join Mr Bamber at his home in Head Street. Goldhanger, hours after the murders had been committed, There they embraced in private and, said Mr Arlidge, "Miss Mugford's account is

that he chuckled and said 'I should have been an actor". Later that day when she asked him he pretended that he had hired a friend called Matthew McDonald for £2,000 to carry out the mur-

Mr Arlidge added: "As days passed her loyalty became more strained and at one point in a restaurant he said he had no feelings about the killings and agreed there must be something wrong with

ders for him.



Former model Sheila Caffell with her twin sons Nicholas, left, and Daniel.



Jeremy Bamber, accused of killing his adoptive parents, Nevill and June Bamber.

watch was found underneath

the rug.
Mr Arlidge said that it appeared Mr Bamber senior

After the couple continued to argue on different occasions Mr Bamber went to France and was arrested after returning from St Tropez on September 29 and was charged

with the murders.
Earlier Mr Arlidge said that
Mr Bamber was due to inherit £436,000 from his parents if the entire estate went to him in the event of his sister's death.

On the evening before the murders Mr Bamber claimed to police that he had loaded the rifle, which was kept in the gun cupboard near his father's office, in order to shnot rab-bits but had not fired a shot. The rifle was unloaded and left by Mr Bamber.

When he telephoned police the oext morning to tell them the emergency at his father's house he was told to meet officers at White House

cheque waiting for you.

£20,000. Paid free of all personal taxes.

us to pay the sum free of ALL personal taxes.

FREE MULTI-FUNCTION

MONEYMAKER 2000

radio reception. Sent to you free when you enrol.

It is amozing to think that the year 2000 is only 14 years

TWO BIG BENEFITS

away. Who can imagine what it holds in store?

allegedly wounded, beaten

Farm. They overtook him on the way and realized that he and then finished him off. Upstairs Daniel lay in bed with five gunshnt wounds in was not driving fast to the the head and Nicholas with Police broke into the locked house by forcing a scullery door and found a scene of In another bedroom Mrs

Bamber had seven gunshot wounds including one be-tween the eyes and one to the disarray in the kitchen where the body of Mr Bamber senior right hand side of the head The phone was off the hook, after apparently staggering the mantlepiece scarred, probably hy a rifle hutt, a around the room before being finished off. lampshade lay broken on the Sheila was lying dead on the floor and the dead man's

> gunshot wounds to the neck, one of which injured her jugular. Forensic scientists discovered later that she had a

far side of the room with two

had been injured by the rifle tranquillizing drug io her liver and traces of cannabis which Eight gunshot wounds were found on him including two to may have been taken some the right side of the head and days before. two close together on the forehead after Mr Bamber had

flight is taken. Airlines could "mix-and-match" by choosing within the community. School 'is Riot youth unfair'

The first person to be convicted of involvement in last year's Trittenham riots was sentenced to seven years' youth custody at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

Simon MacMinn, aged 19, a mechanic, of Liston Road, Tnitenham, north London, who was married last week, was convicted of affray and burglary at a supermarket on the Broadwater Farm estate. The jury rejected his plea that confessions made to the police were fabricated.

Judge Denison, QC, said: "You took part in the worst outbreak of violent public disorder that this country has seeo for many, many years

A total of 61 people are still to be tried on charges arising from the riot, including six people accused of the murder The trial continues today.

Of Police Constable Keith Blakelock.

YEAR 2000

over fees

By Mark Ellis A Spanish banker has taken

a London private school to court for alleged discrimination against Inreigners over the payment of school fees. Senor Jose Carballo, general manager of the London hranch of the Bilbao Bank. claimed the £500-a-term Thomas' Day Schools in London was in breach of the Race Relations Act, 1976, for insisting he should pay two terms' fees in advance instead of the single payment from British

residents, Westminster County Court heard yesterday Senor Car-ballo sent his daughters to the school and was outraged when asked to pay the extra fees. The school claims its fees

policy is based on residency and not oationality to avoid problems when people take away their children at short notice The hearing contioues.

hamlet of Goldhanger near by Easter 1985 he told Miss where he telephooed police. 'Mugford's mother that he had More tràin services for Dales

Services to reopened stations on the Settle to Carlisle line, which runs through the Yorkshire Dales National - Park and has been under threat of closure, are to be almost doubled.

British Rail said yesterday that five trains a day will travel in each direction from next May if a consortium of local authorities provides subsidies.

Jewellery fine

Abdel Abu-Anzeh, a Jordanian millionaire who admitted stealing costume jewellery worth £116.85 from Marks & Spencer in Oxford Street, London, was yesterday fined £800 by Marlborough Street magistrates.

Skipper fired

The skipper whose ship sliced the end off Southend pier, causing £2 million damage, has been dismissed. JM Knight, of Rochester, Kent said they could no longer employ Mr Frank Boyd, who had admitted falling asleep before the crash.

Murder trial

Mrs Heather Arnold, aged 49, a teacher, of Orchard Way, Westbury, Wiltshire, was yes terday committed for trial accused of killing a colleague, Mrs Jeanne Sutcliffe, aged 39, and her baby daughter Heidi, at their home in The Butts. Westbury, last April.

Officer bailed

Bryn Masterman, a prison officer aged 47 from Lincoln who is accused of murdering his first wife 21 years ago, was committed for trial oo £10,000 bail by Nottingham

Need for breast cancer expertise

By Jill Sherman

for screening women for he said. breast cancer must be backed up by professional expertise in diagnosing and treating it, a yesterday. Professor Pat Forrest, regius

professor of clinical surgery at boards had Edioburgh University, mammographic facilities, emphasized that many more He pointed to evide

Professor Forrest is chairing

ously avoided. Only 25 of the Professor Forrest said.
1,000 surgeons in Britain are In most parts of 1 1,000 surgeons in Britain are In most parts of Britain dedicated to the management patients were still being radiologists belong to a said.

A natioowide programme mammography association,

Professor Forrest said there were only eight centres throughout the country with specialist said in London skills in mammographic vesterday; screening, and more than 100 district health authorities and

He pointed to evidence surgeons, radiologists and from two studies in New York pathologists would need to be and Sweden that the early trained in the management of detection of breast cancer by the disease before a successful mammography had resulted programme could be in a significant reduction in

Breast cancer cases reported a government working party to diagnostic clinics in Britain studying the implications of were still large and advanced. setting np such a programme. By contrast 90 per cent of the "To introduce a second-rate tumours reported in Sweden programme must be studi- were under 2cm m size,

of breast cancer. Only a hand- treated by mastectomy withful of pathologists provide a ont counselling and were not cytology service and only 35 aware of treatment options, he

Midwives reject new scheme for training

The Royal College of Mid-wives has clashed head-on with the nursing profession by refusing to accept proposals to introduce a standard training programme for all nurses and

in a report called Project 2000, issued for consultation earlier this year by the the midwives' United Kingdom Central Council It suggests a three year training period starting with a Common Foundation Programme (CFP) for two years, followed by specializatioo in the third.

Miss Ruth Ashton, general secretary of the RCM, said: "The college is unable to give its unreserved support for the proposals contained in Project 2000. We do not believe that midwifery training based on the two-year CFP is the proper way to prepare midwives for

midwives. The proposals are contained

Miss Ashton said it was essential to retain the present 18-month course for registered nurses in general care. adding that the college anticipated that would continue to be the main entry route to midwifery in the future.

New BBC series looks at sex

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

Sex problems, the expert middle-aged couple suffering homosexual who has founded from the husband's impotence observed, are like burnt pois to spend more time relaxing taioes and soggy cabbage they all derive from a lack of together, and to devote several "sessions" to caressing and arousing one another without knowledge and skill. The analogy is drawn by Mr attempting intercourse.

Paul Brown, a therapist, in the first of eight programmes to be shown on BBC2 which examscenes of the couple, played by actors, employing the recom-mended techniques. ine why sex is not always naturally perfect, although it Some helpful suggestions can have unforeseen results,

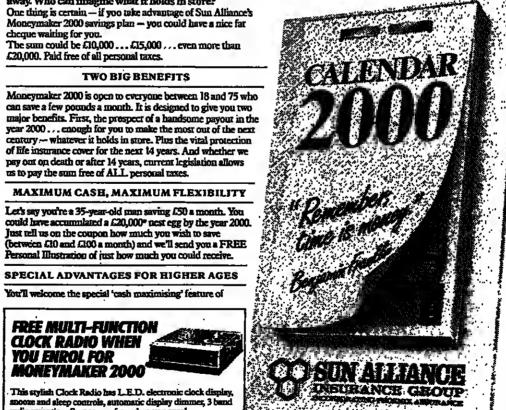
may be perfectly natural. The series, beginning next Wednesday, discusses intimate problems arising from impotence, homosexual relations and sexually-transmitted diseases with the aid of doc-Tors, psychologists and their

Mr Brown's advice to a

a self-help group for people affected by Aids, talks of fears of rejection, pain and death,

and gives a warning that the virus could strike anybody. Mr Frank Ash, a co-pro-ducer, said actors had been The therapy is illustrated by used in several of the programmes because it was felt that people prepared to discuss their sexual problems on

television might be extrovert, 18-28 however. A West Midlands and not representative-Mr Mike Weatherley, the housewife, whose husband had been advised to massage her with baby oil, was somewhat alarmed to discover "bubbles producer, said it was inevitable that some viewers would find that some viewers womin than the series offensive. "You can't tackle a subject like sex without running the risk of all over my belly". He had used Fairy Liquid. On a more sombre note, a controversy."



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Big majority in favour of non-nuclear arms policy

non-nuclear defence policy was agreed to.
within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty liamentary candidate for Car-Organization, as set out by Mr Neil Kinnock in his speech on Tuesday, was well and truly confirmed in Blackpool

In a card vote, delegates, mainly from the unions, rejected by 5.411.000 votes to 1.033,000 a composite mo-tion, moved by Bristol West constituency, advocating withdrawal from Nato as a nuclear free zone.

That resolution had also

• If we are serious about unilateralism the military bases must be removed 9

sought withdrawal of all United States military bases, whether nuclear, conventional or communications, from British soil and waters. This was also the main demand of another composite motion, moved by Cardiff Central and rejected by 5,209,000 votes to 1.159.000

There was a similar five to one majority, but this time in favour, of an Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers' motion reaffirming the policy of support for Nato and the UN peacekeeping role, it called on the next Labour Government to negotiate treaty terms to govern the maintenance of US military bases in the UK. The voting was 5.417,000 votes for and 1.023,000 against.

Also carried, this time by 5.268.000 votes to 1.087.000, was a Richmond (North Yorkshire) composite motion dealing mainly with disarmament matters. It called for an immediate end to British nuclear tests, arms exports and British participation in the strategic defence initiative.

Finally, an emergency motion protesting about pending redundancies in the royal

LOW PAY

wage a

priority

ities, the next Labour govern-

ment would introduce a

statutory minimum wage, Mr

Roy Hattersley, deputy leader and shadow Chancellor, told

the conference during its de-

bate on low pay.

He said that he did not

pretend it could be done

quickly or that the party could

stipulate the level at which i

would be introduced. But it

would not be a Trojan horse

for a statutory incomes

policy.

Calling for a renewed

partnership between industry.

the unions and the Govern-

ment, he said that if they stuck

to the old pattern and old

conventions all they would achieve was the same level of

He gave a warning that to

level of the statutory mini-mum wage would be in the

first year of a Labour govern-

ment would be offering prom-ises that nobody believed Mr Garfield Davies. Union

of Shop. Distributive and Allied Workers, successfully

moving the composite motion calling on a Labour government to legislate for a national

minimum wage, said that low pay existed because the La-bour Party had not done

enough about it and the Tories

had done much worse by

Miss Anne Davis, National

Union of Labour and Socialist Clubs. said that women had

suffered far worse than men

A motion condemning the

Anglo-Irish accord as "yel

another attempt to impose an

internal settlement" and re-

inforce the partition, was rejected by a big majority.

North and Stoke Newington.

supported unconditional self-

determination for the trish.

reaffirmed support for a

united Ireland and called on

the next Labour government to terminate British sov-ereignty and withdraw mili-

tarily as an urgent priority. Voting was 4.408,000 to 402,000.

The motion, from Hackney

deliberate intention.

The Labour Party's dockyards and calling for their determination to pursue its return to public ownership

diff Central, calling for the removal of all US military bases from British soil, said the existence of foreign bases on American soil would be an affront to US national pride.

Congressmen would not stand idly by while Washington civil servants handed over territory and allowed a foreign nation the right to start a war from its territory without guaranteeing as much as a

"by your leave".
Mr Bill Millar, Glasgow,
Cathcart, who seconded, said they had a duty to re-examine. not renegotiate, their position in relation to US bases. If they were serious about their uni-lateralism the military bases must be removed.

Miss Anne Lemon, Bristol West, moving the resolution calling for Britain's with-drawal from Nato, said the function of that organization was to link British and European foreign policies with that

Mr John Mason, Blaenau Gwent, seconding, said the security of the British people would remain in the balance while this country stayed in Nato. Britain would continue to contribute to the threat of nuclear war.

As the next prime minister Mr Kinnock must tell "Rambo" Reagan and his Star Wars cast to keep out of British politics. By leaving Nato this country could develop policies for the British people which were just and

Mr Bill Jordan, president of the AEU, moved the motion calling for negotiations to govern the maintenance of US military bases in Britain. He said it was as well to remember that the Soviet Union made 88 million Europeans an offer of membership they could not refuse. The Warsaw Pact was born and membership was for life. As a trade unionist be asked

LOCAL COUNCILS

Surcharges

pledge to

rate rebels

A Labour government would lift the surcharges and

disqualifications imposed on

local councillors, Mr David Blunkett, for the NEC, said

when he replied to the debate

They would do more for

them, he said, than they had

when they let down the Clay

Lambeth councillors are not

forgotten. I hope that every-

one will help raise money to

cillors who go to the House of

NEC a resolution recognizing

councils need not be recreated

in their old form. Miss

seconding, said it was ridicu-lous that a city the size of

London had no directly-

elected authority to deal with

planning policy. The Metro-politan Police was the only

force which was not account-

The other motion before

conference was carried. Moved by Miss Joyce

Winsett, president of Nupe.

government in return all pri-

vatized services to direct la-

bour, deny the Audit Commission the ability to remove elected councillors

and abolish the concept of

personal liability. remove

repressive central government

Miss Nadine Finch, moving the motion, said that although

Sinn Fein won 59 seats in Northern Ireland local elec-

tions they were prevented

from taking their seats. Why

did the pany support Mrs Thatcher on Ireland, but not

Mr Peter Archer, Labour

spokesman on Northern Ire-

land, said that violence could

not bring about a peaceful

united Ireland. There had to

be a strategy for a transition and they could not have that

in any other area?

It called on the next Labour

able to a local committee

that the Greater London

Conference remitted to the

Lords in January."

poverty at a higher level of Council and metropolitan

make promises about what the Christine Blake, Chingford,

under the Government. Of the control over councils' capital

eight million low paid, six spending and reform local million were women.

NORTHERN IRELAND

Violence 'no solution'

"We shall ensure that the

Cross councillors years ago.

on local government.



The Labour leader Mr Neil Kinnock leading by a head at Blackpool yesterday while Mrs Glenys Kinnock "shies away" from the prospect of a confrontation with Flint

every trade unionist at the conference: "Are you really saying we should offer the people who crush trade unions in Poland and bomb villages in Afghanistan a strike-free deal?" Balanced verifiable arms control and disarma-

ment was the path to a stable The Nato shield had given Europe 37 years of peace and the British electorate demanded support for the

organization. Mr Alan Ranger, Bury St Edmunds, seconding, said there were three American bases in his constituency containing chemical as well as

• Policy is one of the most radical presented to the electorate

nuclear weapons. A treaty must be negotiated or, if necessary, forced upon the special relationship with the US. For such a treaty to be effective it must be verifiable.

mond (Yorkshire), moving the disarmament resolution calling for an immediate end to Britisb nuclear tests, arms man on defence and disarmaexports and British participation in the strategic defence for defence was one of the initiative, said that above all they must convince the British

ing scarce resources down the drain into non-productive weapons of destruction.

Mr Colin Gray, Glasgow, Garscadden, said they must campaign with one voice on a non-nuclear policy. They could not tolerate ill-timed or ill-conceived remarks at elec-tion time which could damage their prospects.

Mr Bill Morris, deputy general secretary. Transport and General Workers' Union. moved an emergency mution attacking privatization of Devonport and Rosyth.

He said that catastropbe faced those yards. The emergency was not an act of God but was entirely woman-made, an act of a Tory Government as devastating as any natural disaster.

Government folly would gravely damage the national interest but the Tories were silent on defence, he said, Only the Labour Party and trade unions cared about the Mr Steve Hoyland, Rich- defence of Great Britain, and were the true patriots.

Mr Denzil Davies, MP for Llanelli and Labour spokescommitment. ment said the party's policy most radical ever presented to the British electorate: it chal- help reduce the arms race and people of the validity of the lenged the orthodoxy of the the move towards a nuclear

moral argument against pour- military and the propaganda free Europe and nuclear free of right and mapped out a sensible defence strategy as

Britain entered the twentyfirst century.
"But we will only win and carry it through after the next election if we are united in the policy. We cannot afford the luxury of picking and chosing whatever group or part of the party we belong to. The policy stands as whole. If it does not.

it falls and we fall with it." Mr Alex Kitson, NEC and deputy general secretary, TGWU, said the party was now united behind the policy established in 1984. That included the cancellation of the

6 It will help reduce the arms race and movement towards a nuclear free world

£12,000 million Trident, the decommissioning of the old clapped out Polaris, sending back the US-owned and controlled cruise missiles and securing the removal of all other nuclear weapons from this country. That was a firm

The decommissioning would lead to a missile for missile reduction by the Soviet Union, which would

The party boped the proposed meeting in Iceland would produce not just words

The Conservatives were planning big cuts to make way for Trident, which was a threat to the jobs of thousands of workers in the defence industries as well as to the country's survival.

Labour would use the savings from Trident to maintain the role of conventional defences and would stop the Conservative policy of selling arms to dictators such as Pinochet. All arms would be under strict political control.

The party was united in the essential need to establish a non-nuclear, non-prolifera-tion policy in Europe which would contribute to Europe asserting its own interests, not becoming a new super power which would only make the situation worse, and to work for a new detante and disarmament between East and West

It must use its international role in Nato and in the UN a positive way to work for a new detante between Nato and the Warsaw Pact leading to the mutual dissolution of those two blocs and the introduction of a new, all European nonnuclear system.

stop the folly of British Telecom buying equipment

They proposed a new state

holding company which could

take public ownership into

new areas and industries

which were being neglected

They proposed support for

local enterprise and for the

first time gave a detailed plan for wholehearted support for

workers' co-operatives.
Mr Hattersley said that the

policy statement was based on

three related principles and

the NEC wanted no doubt

about it to exist among dele

gates or outside.

The balance of the mixed

economy had to be changed to

increase substantially the so-

cially-owned sector, no single

form of social ownership was

right for every industry and

"The third principle is that

we are serious about social

ownership and have replaced

bour government can and will

The classic nationalization

state corporation centrally

owned and run was one of the

forms of social ownership and

was right for the public util-ities. That was why they reaffirmed their commitment

to renationalize British

Telecom and British Gas, but to those who called for im-

mediate renationalization of

everything the Tories had privatized, he said there were more important things than

spending three or four leg-islative days taking the Gleneagles Hotel back into the public sector.

They needed more com-

panies owned and run by those who worked in them:

more co-operatives; more of the municipal enterprises which had been one of the few

areas of economic success in

the past seven years. They bad to give local authorities the right, the power, and the

finance to invest in and own companies within their areas

to give a massive boost to

democracy and employment.

That would make a far bigger hole in the private

sector than an Act of Par-

liament serving up another London-based central body.

Their policy was to have more

social ownership in new firms

put into operation."

a one-line slogan about nationalization with practical policies which the next La-

from non-British suppliers.

PENSIONS

Jobless and old to get increases

A series of pledges to increase payments to pensioners, the long-term unemployed and other groups, were given by Mr Michael Meacher, opposition spokesman on health and social recognity and a member of the security and a member of the national executive committee, when he replied to a debate on the welfare state.

The conference carried by 6,412,000 votes to 3,000, a majority of 6,409,000, a Transport and General Workers' Union motion promising that the manifesto for the next election would contain an immediate commitment to increase state pensions to not less than half of average earnings for a married couple and not less than one third for single

The majority ensures the pensions pledge is automatically official party policy on which the next election mani-

festo is drawn up.

Mr Meacher said that the Tories had cut the pension by £5 a week by breaking the link with earnings. "We will, as an immediate priority, restore that by increasing the single person pension by £5 a week and the married pension by £8 a week. We will restore Labour's State Earnings Re-

lated Pension Scheme (Serps), the best deal the pensioner has ever had and which in the next decade will double the real value of the pension." A second resolution was

calling for a reduction in the retirement age for men to 60 was remitted to the NEC for further consideration, after Mr Meacher had pointed out that while this was a longerterm objective, it could not be done immediately at a cost of more £2,500 million.

In a further card vote which constituted another manifesto item, a motion was carried committing a Labour government to the immediate repeal of this year's Social Security Act which is due to come into force in 1988. The voting was 6,319,000 votes to 173,000, a

majority of 6,146,000. Mr Meacher said that never again would they allow the social security system to be used as a weapon of malice against workers in dispute like the £17 a week deducted from: miners to try to force them into submission.

Labour's priority for the memployed was jobs, but in the interim they would pay the long-term unemployed the higher rate of benefit, an extra £12 a week.

Mr Ron Todd, general sec-retary of the TGWU, moving the resolution, said that July's increase in pensions of 40p a week was the smallest in memory. Since 1979 pensioners had been falling behind.

He wanted standing charges for electricity, gas and tele-phones abolished for pensioners. He wanted a commitment to free transport for old people and a regular tax-free Christmas bonus and an increase in the death grant. In the long term he wanted retirement at

HEALTH

Pledge to cut cost of drugs

A future Labour govern-ment was committed to take one or more drug companies into public ownership to provide generic drugs cheaply for the National Health Service, in a resolution carried by 5.540.000 to 801.000.

The resolution also demanded an end to all cutbacks in NHS financing and the allocation of more resources ending low pay for health service workers and the sacking of private contractors.
Miss Sarah Stephens, Ec

cles, proposing, said that the profits of drugs companies were being allowed to in-crease, while wages and working conditions for health service workers were being attacked by the Government. Mr David Williams, Confederation of Health Service Employees, agreed to remit a resolution which included a

call for the public ownership call for the public ownership of all companies manufacturing artificial limbs, wheelchairs and ancillary equipment for the disabled.

Mrs Margaret Beckett, MP for Derby South, asking for that remission on behalf of the national executive committee. national executive committee. said it would pre-empt a working party which would be

producing a report on the future of the health service. Today's agenda

The final session of conference this morning will consider party campaigns, transport policy, the state of the shipbuilding industry and a other items of business not

taken on previous days.



Geoffrey Smith

This has been the first Labour conference for years that has been more concerned

inward.

We have become accustomed to conferences down nated by internecine strife, by battles between left and right,

between a beleagured leader-ship and extremist rebels. But a party obsessed with its own internal struggles never looks credible as a potential government, and the prevail-ing mood within the Labour Party at this time is a determination to get back into

So this has been a conference with an overriding purpose: to demonstrate to the country that it has at last sorted itself out. We have been presented

with the spectacle of a party under firm leadership, reject-ing extremism, streety united on policy and able to contain the differences that do remain with a bit of careful fudging.

Wider interests given priority

Most of the high points of the week have contributed to this impression. The quiet departure of Miliant without a final stand seemed to symbolize the recognition by the extreme left that the game was up within the party. The national executive committee elections indicated a shift in the balance of power, not just

of appearances.

Mr Neil Kinnock's speech demonstrated his grip over the party, or rather the reception of his speech did so. To my mind, it was not so much that the speech evoked applause which established his control, as that such rapturous applanse for a moderate speech showed that he had estab-lished his control already.

The large measure of agree-ment displayed over policy does not mean that members of the party have suddenly and miraculously ceased to differ. It is rather that they have priority to their wider political interests. So the most serious

conflicts have been kept discreetly out of sight. That is the mark of a party seriously in pursuit of power. But for how long can Labour preserve this discretion? I think probably until after the

If that is lost, then I suspect that the shattered expectations will release a new wave of fratricide. If there is a hung Parliament then the party may well be tugged in different

The unity that has now been achieved is essentially on the terms of the soft left. That the hard left has been pushed to the periphery of the con-ference has been evident.

Its power within the party has certainly not been climinated with the expulsion of Militant, but fashions do matter within political parties and the hard left is at this moment out of fashion in the Labour Party. But the right has lost

So it is in a double sense the new Kinnock model that is now on display. The party's electoral standing will, I am sure, benefit from the more seemly way in which it has conducted itself at Blackpool. But what of its policies?

Defence stand poses liability

influence as well.

I suspect that Labour spokesmen will still have a good deal of explaining to do about their plans for social ownership, for controlling the economy, for establishing their spending priorities and paying for their programme. Then there is defence.

The one development in this onference season that surely cannot be to the liking of Labour strategists is the way in which the defence issue has

come back to the top of the policial agenda. Only a few weeks ago the Only a few weeks ago the more thoughtful Conservatives were fearful that defeace would not figure as prominently at the next election as it did at the last. Now, as much because of what happened at the Social Democratic Party and Liberal conferences as because of events at Blacknool, it is a but issue again.

pool, it is a hot issue again. No election is simply a re-run of the previous one and it is necessary to watch for any changes in public opinion. But Labour would have one fiabil-ity in fighting a campaign on

If all the members of the shadow Cabinet were put on a lie detector I do not think there would be a majority for Labour's present defence pol-

SOCIAL OWNERSHIP

'No compensation' call is rejected



The proposal that public telephone and they wanted to assets privatized by the Conservative Government should be renationalized without compensation was rejected without a card vote.

A national executive committee policy document on social ownership setting priorities for bringing public utilities, key industries and finance into public ownership was carried on a show of hands. after Mr Roy Hattersley, deputy leader of the party, for the NEC, said that the document replaced a one-line slogan with a detailed programme, which an incoming Labour government would put into effect. Mr John Smith, MP, chief

spokesman on trade and in-dustry, said that the NEC proposals were both radical and practical: radical because they proposed to bring back into public ownership the largest industries with privatization of British Telecom and British Gas and practical because it could and would be done by the next

Labour government.
They had to tackle priorities and were selection the public utilities because they needed social ownership of tele-comunications when 20 per

'A genuine shift of wealth'

Key decisions obout people's jobs, lives and communities were made not in communities were made not in Parliament but in the boardrooms of multi-national corporations. Mr David Blunkett, leader of Sheffield City Council, said when he introduced the Labour Party document on social ownership.

The party intended to bring about not merely a change in the boundaries of ownership but a genuine shift in the balance of wealth oud power. The document, which was carried overwhelmingly at the conclusion of the debate on motions obout social ownership, sets out proposals for ensuring that British Telecom, gas and water are fully socially

It proposes the establishment of a British Investment Bank and British Savings Bank 10 ensore o significant socially-owned presence in the financial sector, and the set-ting up of British Enterprise, a TSB depositors were enholding company, which will couraged to take shares and make overnight a 100 per cent establish new, socially-owned profit simply by being in the right place at the right time. "What sort of ethics and companies and enter into joint without talking to the Irish ventures with the private

Mr Blunkett said that Mrs values do we give to our hatcher was dedicated to a children and grandchildren Thatcher was dedicated to a mission to remove the values of co-operation and mutuality, the collective community ap-proach which had built np the industries, services and the kind of caring society Labour was attempting to defend. The Prime Minister's attitude was best summed up by

words spoken o few years ago: "Capitalism gives to each and every one of us the opportunity if we only seize it with both hands". This was a betting shop economy with Nigel Lawson as the bookies' runner. It was a

society where people were encouraged simply to make on the Stock Exchange.

"We have political advertisements on television which encourage us to believe that hy giving away what already belongs to us we widen and share our wealth and our

when they see that attempting to get a job is belittled." If Labour's values were so good and it believed that

spreading democracy and accountability through social ownership was the right way forward, why had it not convinced the bulk of the population? It was because the way the nationalized industries were operated had been ailowed to become centralized and horeaucratized.

Should the Conservatives ever have the opportunity to re-introduce their proposals to take one of the most central natural assets, the production and distribution of the water supply, back into private ownership, in his view Labour should take it back without compensation.

But the party was not committed to that, or to refusing to give compensation, for a than punish them.

run by workers and consumers very good reason: the pension fund and small shareholders within regions and not from London, social ownership reand the need to win over inforced by a British enterpeople to Labour's view rather prise company with strategic stakes in key industries.

Conference reports by Alan Wood, Robert Morgan, John Winder, Anthony Hodges and Howard Underwood

ه ي ا من الاعلى

Higher risk of bladder cancer at Sellafield shown in deaths study

Exposure to low doses of The death rate from canradiation increases the risk of cers, in particular, was 5 per hladder cancer. The discovery, which adds to the list of malignant diseases known to be induced by radiation, comes from the most detailed study of health io the nuclear industry in Britain.

The investigation covered cal Medicine, are lished today in worked at the Sellafield plant. Cumbria, of British Nuclear

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The findings also confirm a condition known as the healthy worker effect.

While there was a small increase in deaths from cancers known to be induced by radiation, the deaths from all other types of tumours were lower than for the general population.

On average, the workers at Sellafield had a death rate that was 2 per cent less than the general population and 9 per cent less that for Cumbria.

cent less for the general population and 3 per cent less

than for Cumbria. The results of the study, by Dr Peter Smith and Dr Alison Douglas, of the Loodon School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, are to be published today in the British

The research was commisby British Nuclear Fuels, after criticism of inadequate information by the Royal Commission oo Environmental Pollotion about the risks of cancer from exposure to low levels of radiation.

The doctors studied every-one who had been employed at Sellafield, formerly. Windscale, at any time between the opening of the site in 1947 and the end of 1975. The status of each one was

traced up to the end of 1984. It

was found that 2,277 had died. 572 from cancer. Among them were a small number showing the excess of death, compared with the general population, from myeloma, prostate cancer, leukaemia and pancreas

The excess of deaths for those conditions was consisteot with calculations, using formulae of International Commission for Radiological Protection, on the link between exposure to radiation and cancer.

British Nuclear Fuels said yesterday that the conclusions between multiple myeloma and possibly leukaemia and hladder cancer and radiation accumulated more than 15 years previously, will form an area for further research.

The company noted that those associations had not been found in other independent studies of occupational radiation exposure.

Lobby groups 'too quick to moan'

The authority often had to

prejudice and ignorance mas-

example was the inconclusive

debate oo the relationship

for cars and computers.

salt

hetweeo

hypertension.

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

Pressure groups and self- populace, but were often "just appointed experts should proas gullible and responsive to fads and fashions as the rest of duce evidence to back their arguments before complaining to the Advertising Standards Authority, its chairman, Lord negotiate minefields where McGregor of Durris, said

"Their advice washes across my desk in the form of often peremptorily phrased suggestions that the authority should regulate and reduce the advertision of such foodstuffs as sugar and dairy products in the interests of health", Lord McGregor said in his anoual

Objections were also raised about promoting alcohol and furs, with the assertion that severe restrictions or banning of such advertisements would be in the interests of the

"It is no part of the authority's duty to establish a censorship oo behalf of groups or organizations which believe that they know how to make all of us better", he said.

Health campaigners were among those assuming the only to terms of right to alter the habits of the substantiation. Success in hunt for Libyans

By Peter Evans Home Affairs Correspondent

Home Office, police and se-curity services, amid renewed cooeern about Colonel Gadaffi's terrorist coonec-

loquiries are continuing in 12 remaining cases, the Home Office said yesterday.

Lord McGregor concluded An investigation to locate that just as the authority must 54 Libyans who had overask advertisers to substantiate stayed their visas began in the their claims, so must it also wake of the American raid oo test claims by complainants. Libya and fears of possible The authority received 7,308 complaints to 1985, of

Of the 54, 24 have left Britain, four have been dewhich 123 were upheld. Holiday advertising provided the ported, three have been giveo largest oumber of protests, further leave to remain and followed by advertisements applications to stay are under consideration

A Home Office spokesman said yesterday; "It should oot An iovestigation of promotioos for slimming prodocts be assumed that in the 12 found that several contained cases where inquiries are claims that could oot be proved: "Experience bas cootinuing that the individuals concerned have gone to shown that regimes which ground, are seeking to evade immigration control, or are a offer iostant size and weight reduction are invariably slim threat to security. Such in-quiries inevitably take time."



Eleven Libyans have been The actor George Cole with Alexandra Thomas, who suffers traced after a search by the Home Office, police and se- London yesterday (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

£2.5m campaign for bone marrow donors

Two fathers seeking suitable bone marrow donors for tbeir childreo yesterday lannched a £2.5 millioo project to register 100,000 potential dooors within six weeks.

Mr Joho Humphries and Mr Malcolm Thomas, both of South Wales, hope to more than dooble the oumber of volunteers ready to donate bone marrow to sufferers of lenkaemia and other related diseases. They need £500,000 to complete the project.

Mr Humphries' son, Mark, aged 25, who has myeloid leokaemia, is at University College Hospital, London, where the disease is being held remission chemotheraphy.

Mr Thomas's, daughter, Alexandra, aged nine, is suffering from aplastic anaemia, a disease which destroys the bone marrow. Her only cure is a successful transplant. Both fathers decided a mass

appeal for more registered donors was the best hope for their children. They enlisted the aid of George Cole and Paoline Collins, the actors, who attended the launch at the up for sale at Lawrence's of Crewkerne yesterday and se-cured £77,000 for the descen-Waldorf Hotel, Loodoo, yesterday. There are more than 2,000 dants of the landowner.

oew lenkaemia cases in Brit-The coins were discovered ain each year. The Anthony Nolan Laboratories, at St while a field was being ploughed and there are Mary Abbots Hospital, Louthought to have been about 500 coins to the original hoard, many of which are in don, has a list of more than 70,000 donors, but only 40 per the Somerset County Mucent can be found.

Telecom entering satellite TV race

By Jonathan Miller

Media Correspondent British Telecom is preparing to offer satellite-to-home television services in com-petition with the direct broadcasting by satellite plan of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, a spokesman said yesterday.

It has ordered eight transmitting channels on a new European satellite system that is capable of beaming television programmes directly to small receiving aerials suitable for home installation.

The channels are likely to be offered to the programs who are transmitting satellite signals already to British and European cable networks, and may be used by Starstream. the programme service for young people in which BT has a minority interest.

"If DBS does go ahead we'll have the capacity to go in there Telecom spokesman said.

"The technology is outstrip-ping the ability of the regu-lators to control it," according to Mr Bruce Fireman, managing director of Fireman Rose, a firm specializing in financing communications ventures.

Señor Aodrea Caruso. director general of the Euro-pean Telecommonications Satellite Organization, a consortium owned by Europe's telecommunications admin-istrations, said that the British order was for transmitters on the first of a new series of advanced-technology general purpose satellites called Entelsat II, to be launched in

Report on church racism 'will lead to a witch-hunt'

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent Church of England should justice".

take to the streets" to protest about racism is made in a report by activists. The report has brought

vative MPs - ooe of whom said the authors must be "off their heads".

protest and defiance", instead racial violence, including of such convectional means as "forms of defence": resolutions io the General Times. It also says that the Church

should compile a register of people who support the struggle against racism, to assist lobbying, and a list of those who are not sympathetic, who would he regularly would he challenged.

This last proposal was altacked as a "McCarthytic witch-hunt" by Mr Peter Bruinvels, MP for Leicester East, who is a member of the

General Synod. Sir Keoneth Lewis, MP for Stamford and Spalding, accused the report's authors of advocating taking to the street to cause turmoit.

The report's proposals came from a meeting of churchmen and black activists in Birmingham in the spring, and from one of four "workshops" which contributed to the

meeting.
A church spokesman pointed out that the proposals carried no more authority than that and had not been endorsed by any official board

The report will not be submitted to the General Synod, but will be circulated as its stands to all the dioceses

A recommendation that the "as a basis for work for racial

Other recommendations include: No decisions affecting the

whole church should be made complaints from Conser-vative MPs - ooe of whom The Church should "lose its respectable image and espouse unrespectable causes":

The report proposes "more Organized support by dramatic, symbolic actions of church groups for victims of The Church should support

Synod and letters to The police accountability to elected authorities: • Church financial institu-tions should take part in an

investment boycott of South Africa: • Every parish and diocese

should draw up and publish an "anti-racist declaration"; • There should be a "Black Anglican Training Unit" and "Association uf Black Anglicans".

The Rev Kenneth Leech, the Church of England's race relations field officer, said in the report that the Church has so far seen racialism as a blot on the landscape and a deviation from the British way of life, believing that "what was wanted to remove them was a good dose of goodwill

and purity of heart", If, instead, racialism was by its nature "institutional structural, dynamic, built into our social political economic and cultural life at a deep level,"

then upposing it was a more profound and radical task. The report will be launched officially at a press cunterence

on Munday.

Anglicans and Racism (Church
House Bookshop, Great Smah
Street, London SW1; £2 25).

Sale room

Roman silver coins fetch £77,000

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Part of a hoard of late fourth seum. The family had retained find a resurgence of bidding at century Roman silver coins 111 coios which were sent for that was dug up at Holway, sale yesterday. near Taunton, io 1821 came

The top price was £7,040 (estimate £4,500-£6,000) for a miliarense of Eugenius, an emperor who only lasted two years from 392 to 394 AD. The cheapest lot cootained two siliquae of Julian II (360-363 AD) at £66. Every coin

from the hoard found a buyer. The coin market has been their first sale of the season, which made £371,410.

Brightoo Museum was among the bidders in the bank, oote section, spendiog £165 (estimate £100-£150) to acquire a £1 note and a£10 oote of the type issued by two private Brightoo baoks in the nineteenth century.

The design of the £1 note depressed recently and incorporates a fetching southeby's were delighted to gnette of Brighton Pavilion.



Ahead of the Big Bang, stockbrokers Capel-Cure Myers* have been making a few noises themselves.

On TVS.

A commercial for their Masterportfolio Service has already made people sit up, listen and act. Even when Masterportfolio requires a minimum investment of £50,000.

Capel-Cure Myers' return on a 6 week investment with TVS.

In fact, during the six week campaign, the TVS region's contribution to successful leads increased by a rewarding 43%.

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Craxi reacts angrily to secret report that he lied over Achille Lauro

The ghost of Leon Kling-hoffer, the crippled American tourist murdered by Arab hijackers a year ago on board the liner Achille Lauro, is back to haunt the Italian Government in the shape of a secret report alleging that Signor Bettino Craxi, the Prime Min-ister, lied to Parliament in his account of the case.

Signor Craxi is said to have "infuriated" by allegations in a draft report on the incident drawn up by Senator Libero Gualtieri, ehairman of the parliamentary committee for supervision of the secret

He states in his report that the Prime Minister was aware that there had been a murder on board the hijacked Italiao cruise ship more than 24 hours before he admitted knowing about it. And so the negotiations with the terrorists were conducted in the full that they had committed a serious crime.

As a result of the negotia-

surrendering and handing back the cruise ship and the

The Gualtieri report has already been the subject of two protests by Signor Craxi. The first came last week, when the text of the highly damaging weekly L'Espresso.

Signor Craxi protested io letters to the presiding officers of both houses of Parliament. in which he described the draft as "a heap of falsities and distortions

His second letter of protest was sent on Wednesday night, and contested the committee's right to question the Government's conduct at all.

The Prime Minister poioted out that the committee's functioo was the supervisioo of the secret services, but they had only a marginal place in the report "while the object of criticism, grossly unfounded for the most part, is the Government relative to the way an international crisis was tions the terrorists were al-lowed to go free after lomatic relations, and to the

interpretation of an extra-dition treaty. All of which have nothing to do with the secret services and are subjects which by law are outside the committee's competence."

There could hardly be a clearer implicit request for the

senator's resignation.
The case revives bitter memories. Senator Gualtieri is a Republican and his party is a member of the coalition supporting Signor Craxi. But a year ago his fellow Repub-licans forced Signor Craxi to tender his resignation over his conduct of the Achille Lauro affair, and particularly his decision to release Abu Abbas, the Arab terrorist believed to have masterminded the affair.

Ahu Abbas was with the hijackers oo board an Egyp-uan aircraft which American fighters forced down in Sicily. The Americans asked for Abu Abbas to be held until arrange-ments could be made for his extradition to the US.

The hijackers remained in Italian custody and were later tried, but the terrorist alleged by the US to be the ringleader

Jordan channels West Bank funds

From Ian Murray Jerusalem

As proof of growing co-operation between Israel and Jordan io attempts to undermine the Palestine Liberatioo Organizatioo (PLO), an Arab bank is to open a branch on the West Bank for the first time since it was occupied by

Significantly, it is the Cairo-

danian Central Bank. It can produce from the occupied thus be used to channel investment funds to finance the fiveyear development plan for the West Bank, launched by King

The aim of the plan is to improve the quality of life in the territories and so check the emigratioo of unemployed, dissident Palestinians into

As part of this strategy Amman Bank, the only one Jordan is easing restrictions which is backed by the Joron imports of agricultural

The United States chaonelling millions of dollars worth of aid into the territories through private vol-

The King hopes, as does Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Mioister, that an improvement io living standards will encourage a more moderate Palestinian leadership to emerge to replace the



Members of Israel's Golani Brigade tackling the heat of the Negev Desert yesterday near the end of a 261-mile relay run involving 300 men, from Metulia in the north to Eilat in the south. The annual test is staged to show the esprit de corps and fitness of the elite unit, which consists mainly of national servicemen and is regarded as the equivalent of the Guards.

Deepening divisions in Lebanon's Christian community

Phalangists execute eight militiamen

From Robert Fisk

The macabre discovery of eight dead Christian militiamen, all apparently shot in the head by a Phalangist "exe-cution squad" after last Saturday's attack into east Beirut by pro-Syrian Christian gunmen, has added fur-ther bitterness to an already divided Maronite Christian

mity in Lebanon. Their decomposing bodies were found scattered around east Beirut and in the Chris tian town of Jouniel, tossed into basements and parking lots with the sort of abandon that Beirut's victorious militias have usually dem-

onstrated on such occa Two young men in their 20s, both believed to have belonged to Elie Hobeika's militia

which stormed across the Bei-

last Saturday, were found lying in a burnt-out car near the Höpital Dieu, while another two were discovered in the basement of a corn mill near the Corniche en-Nahr. One man, in his early 30s,

had been thrown into a Jounieh parking lot. If their fate were intended as a warning to all those who oppose the Phalangist leadership of Mr Samir Geages, it has apparently failed.

The Maronite Catholic Church had already issued a harsh statement claiming that the "Lebanese Forces" umbrella Christian militia in which the Phalange is the dominant partner — was in "a state of disintegration" following the east Beirut battles.

Mr Geagea has since held a somewhat tense meeting with

spiritual head of the Maronite Church in Lebanon and the rest of the Middle East, after mander said that the original church statement had been "inaccorate hased on

But the Church did not withdraw it. The bishops had earlier condemned the murder of Colonel Khalil Kenaan, the Christian commander of the Lehanese Army's Fifth

He had been shot dead in his bed, apparently hy Mr Geagea's militiamen, after his soldiers had killed two Phalangists at Moote Verdi in the foothills east of Beirut.

The Syrians can only rejoice at such disunity within the Christian community.

They still believe that President Amin Gemayel can be induced to accept further tutelage from Damascus and that the Phalange - whose politi-cal leaders have already shown their willingness to co-operate with President Assad of Syria - will eventually see the wisdom of accepting Syrian influence in Lebanon.

. Mr Geagea, who has sup-ported Israeli policies in Lebanon, thinks otherwise.

 GRENOBLE: A group of 220 French soldiers left yes-terday to join a logistical support unit of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (Unifil), a military source said (Reuter reports).

They will join another 233strong group of troops who flew out last week to relieve French soldiers from the 15th lafantry Division.

US plotas leagan sees Da Soviet adv to topple Gadaffi alleged

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From Michael Binyon. Washington

American accusations in August that Colonel Gadata was again supporting infer-national terrorism were known ingly false, part of a secret disinformation campaign to topple the Libyan leader. according to The Washington

Quoting White House discussions and memoranda, the paper said in a froot-page story yesterday that the story yesterday that Administration launched a secret campaign of deception in August to convince Colonel Gadaffi that he was about to be attacked by US bombers and ousted in a coup.

The plan was adopted at a White House meeting on August 14. and outlined in a three-page memorandum sent by Admiral John Poindexter. the National Security Adviser, to President Reagan.

One of the key elements is that it combines real and illusionary eveots - through a disinformation campaign with the basic goal of making Gadaffi think there is a high degree of internal opposition to him within Lihya, that his key, trusted aides are disloyal, that the US is about to move

against him militarily."
Quoting further from the memorandum. The Washington Post said the plan was "a series of closely coordinated events involving covert, diplomatic, military. and public action.

However, US military officers expressed serious reservations about the plan, which they feared would backfire. The accusations against

Libya were false. US intelligence officials had concluded in August that Colonel Gadaffi was "quiescent" on the terrorist front

The Gulf conflict

Russia 'not halting arms flow to Iran'

From Zoriana Pysariwsky, New York

Mr George Shultz, the US been too lenient with coun-Secretary of State, has critities under their sphere of cized the Soviet Union for influence. failing to act more forcefully upset the military balance and resupplying arms to Iran. In a

clear that the US was in the arsenal vanguard of efforts to halt the The flow of arms to Tehran.

that the Reagan Administra- Iran have been surrounded by tioo's wavering stand of strict innuendo, despite Israeli neutrality had given way to claims that its arms sales to: sympathy for Iraq, which has entered the moderate Arab Almost since the camp. Observers poioted out that Mr Shultz made no mention of interferiog with the arms flow to Iraq. Iran receives a large propor-

tion of its Soviet-made arms through Syria and Libya, with about one-fifth emanatiog directly from castern Europe. Mr Shultz also sought to strike at the inroads Moscow has made in the Gulf, resulting

in the establishment of diplomatic relations with Oman and Kuwait The Secretary of State said recent discussions in Stock-holm and Washington had shown that the US and the

Soviet Union had a mutual

A senior Administration of to stem the supply of arms to ficial later revealed that for Iran, despite a US-Soviet unmore than a year the US has derstanding that an Iranian been encouraging Moscow to victory in the Gulf War would prevent its clients from.

change the political landscape
there beyond recognition.

His remarks, to a gathering
of foreign ministers representing the six-member Gulf Cooperation Council, made it
lear that the HS was in the

The official said that this: low of arms to Tehran. included pursuing the matter.

It was also seen as a signal with Israel, whose links with

Almost since the outbreak of the war outside powers. have sought to finely tune. lraque air superiority with lra-oiao manpower. But Irao's: ascendancy in Lebanoo, as. part of a strategy to dem-onstrate the vitality of its revolutioo outside its own :: borders, seems to have coovinced the Americans that Tehran has been given toomuch rein

The UN Security Council is due to meet today in response to the heightened tensions in the Gulf

 BAGHDAD: Iraq yesterday: reported a fresh attack oo Gulf shipping, saying its aircraft hit a large naval target on Wednesday night (Reuter

interest in seeing the conflict end. But the Russians had **Tunisian** fugitive sentenced

Tunis (AFP) - A Tunis court yesterday convicted Mr Muhammad Mzali, the for-mer Prime Minister, of il-legally leaving the country and condemoced him in absentia to

a year in prison.

The court also handed down prison terms ranging from six months to a year for seven people accused of help-ing Mr Mzali to slip secretly into Algeria on September 3. Mr Mzali is currently in Switzerland.

Sources there said on Wednesday that Tunisia had requested Mr Mzali's extradition. The Government in Bern confirmed that it had received a message from Tunis, but would not reveal its contents. Tunisia's ambassador to Switzerland was quoted as saying that Mr Mzali was also wanted for corruption.

Egypt claims 82% turn-out

per cent of Egypt's 13.6 million eligible voters took part in elections oo Wednesday for half the 140-seat Upper House, the Interior Minister, Mr Zaki Badr, said yesterday. The opposition boycotted the poll, and the minister's figure surprised observers, agricultural policy.

Israel's inland sea drying up From Ian Murray

For the first time since it was opened 22 years ago, the pipeline which pumps water from the Sea of Galilee in the north to make the Negevidesert bloom in the south of Israel has been closed down,

The reason is that the level in what is the country's largest fresh-water reservoir has dropped to its lowest point for 50 years, and is now below the danger line.

The problem is not confined to the lake, however. The largest water stocks lie under

the coastal plain and the wells there are beginning to show signs of exhaustion. The Government introduced rationing in July but this has met with only limited

success. Farmers have usually managed to keep to their targets, but often only at the expense of uprooting trees or ? This has added to pressure

to reduce the size of the cottoo crop. As this is Israel's biggest agricultural export carner, there is resistance to any cutback, especially as cotton is largely irrigated by waste and sewage water.

The dwindling size of the Sea of Galilee, however, is likely to prove a potent argument in a rethink of Israel's



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Reagan sees Daniloff as superpowers prepare for pre-summit meeting Moscow in

The office of the state of the

Soviet advance team leaves to tackle logistics of Iceland

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

team left Moscow for Reykjavik yesterday to begin urgent preparations for next week's crucial pre-summit meeting between the superpower lead-ers, which officials here expect to pose special problems of security, communications and accommodation.

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One Soviet official told The Times that other technical and middle-ranking members of the Soviet delegation were expected to sail from Leningrad, with their ship later

Reykjavík (Reuter) — Of-ficials were turning back for-eigners with no valid reason for entering Iceland yesterday, and police prepared to ask volunteers for help with sum-mit security. The Icelandic force does not normally court force does not normally carry arms, and the police chief refused to say whether they would be doing so on October 11 and 12.

serving as a "hostel" for some of the Soviet team. The official said that because of the shortage of Icelan-dic police — the total force amounts to about 300 - and internal security services, security would be a problem for the Soviet delegation.

It is nuderstood that because of the remoteness of the location, which was chosen by the White House in preference to the Kremlin's alternative offer of London, the Soviet advance team will examine the possibility of establishing a communications centre with

The Kremlin's advance ground, we are very much in the dark about the arrangements which are being made, but there seems no doubt that things will be difficult," a Soviet official said

A number of international news operations are in com-petition to establish an indepedent means of communication from the island. Some have started inquiring about the chances of chartering boats to house their staff.

Yesterday Tass quoted Mr Jon Heigasson, Iceland's Minister of Agriculture as acknowledging difficulties of a purely organizational nature" because Iceland was not a recognized spot for staging international staging conferences.

The small Icelandic Embassy in Moscow has been inundated with inquiries by journalists wishing to attend, and anxious for places in the limited number of hotels. All callers have been referred to the Icelandic tourist office, which is attempting to cope with the influx of some 2,000 journalists and officials.

Yesterday Pravda empha sized the importance of the two-day Gorbachov-Reagan meeting, saying it was taking place at a critical time for disarmament, the issue which Soviet officials insist must head the agenda.

"Moscow believes that the critical moment has come when ultra-strong impulses are needed to get oul of the deadlock of the dangerouslyprolonged talks on nuclear and space weapons and to find "Until we receive the first ways of improving the inter-reports from our men on the national situation," it said.



Mr Nicholas Daniloff, the US News and World Report correspondent freed by the Soviet Union after being accused of spying, describing his release when he and his wife, Ruth, met President Reagan at the White House.

Sakharov's memoirs smuggled to West

From John England, Frankfurt

The memoirs of Dr Andrei Sakharov, the exiled Soviet fiscated by the KGB. In 1981. dissident, have been smuggled to the West for publication, Mr Efrem Yankelevich, his for example, while sitting in his car, Dr Sakharov was at-tacked and stunned by chemicson-in-law, said here als. Then the car window was smashed and a bag containing manuscript, diaries and per-

He was not able to say when the book would be published, but described it as a "big book that requires considerable editing". Nor was be prepared to say how the hand-written manuscript had reached the

"It came out in several parts over a number of years," he said. "More I cannot say." Mr Yankelevich said the manuscript, begun in 1979, was completed in 1983. Dr Sakharov had then written to him saying he would like it "Parts of the manuscript

Alone Together, to be pub-lished on October 17, as a "postscript to Andrei's mem-oirs".

Bush hope for dramatic progress in Reykjavik

From Michael Binyon, Washington

progress" in arms control at the forthcoming preparatory summit in Reykjavik. In an interview published in USA Today yesterday, he said

he expected to make dramatic progress in controlling inter-mediate missiles in Europe and strategic and chemical

weapons.
Mr Bush called the meeting
a "good step," but repeated
the Administration's nervous protestations that it did not come as a result of either side giving in. "Everyone wants to know who's won and who's lost, hut it should not be viewed that way."

Although the Administration wants to raise a range of issues in Iceland, including human rights and regional conflicts, officials here rec-

Vice-President George Bush ognize that the main thrust of said there could be "dramatic" the two-day talks will be on ognize that the than thrust of the two-day talks will be on arms control. This is certainly what Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, wants to discuss in order to be able to justify going to Washington later to his critics at home.

> Washington hopes that the talks will spur arms control agreement at the full-scale summit. One main aim is to set a date for this, which in itself would put pressure on negotiators in Geneva to make progress.

The White House is hoping that the fixing of a summit and preliminary agreement on reducing nuclear missiles in Europe will give a strong boost to President Reagan and to Republican candidates in the

search of Kabul solution

From John Best Ottawa

A tantalizing him by Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, that the Soviet Union may be looking for ways to resolve the Afghanistan problem was much in play yesterday as he went into the second day of a two-day visit to Ottawa.

At a dinner on Wednesday nightMr Shevardnadze confirmed that nuclear arms con-trol would be the leading 10pic when President Reagan meets Mr Mikhail Gorbachov next week in leeland.

But he added that it was entirely possible other urgent problems would be discussed, "including the problem around Afghanistan". Mr Shevardnadze said the

Soviet Union, more than any-one else, had an interest in the resolution of that problem.

"But not everything de-pends on us. A lot depends on your great neighbour, and please give them good advice," he added.

It was assumed he was referring to the United States supply of weapons to the Muslim guerrillas fighting the Soviet army which invaded Afghanistan at Christmas

Mr Shevardnadze gave no indication of the terms on which Moscow might be prepared to withdraw its troops, and it was not immediately clear that he was opening up any new ground for negotiations.

In the past, the Kremlin has. insisted that prior cessation of outside help for the guerrillas was a condition of a Soviet Dull-out.

Mr Shevardnadze was optimistic about prospects for the Iceland summit.

"Today, despite all difficulties and problems, objectively the possibility has Republican candidates in the mid-term congressional elec-

Zaccaro indicted on bribe charges

New York - Mr John former vice-presidential candidate Ms Geraldine Ferraro, has been indicted on charges which allege bribery in the awarding of a cable television franchise (Paul Vallely writes). The indictment, by a grand jury in the State Supreme Court in the borough of Queens, was sealed when lawvers involved in the investigation said that Mr Zaccaro was charged, among other things, with having solicited a \$1 million payment in return for his influence.

Minister ill

Bonn (AP) - Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, is in hospital with circulatory

Train terror

Angelholm, Sweden (Reuier) - A man with petrol bombs and an axe who terrorized passengers on the Oslo-Hamburg express and set fire to a carriage has been charged with arson.

70 stranded

Athens (Reuter) - About 70 Turkish passport holders of Kurdish origin are stranded at Athens airport after being refused political asylum by East German authorines.

Hunger strike

Tel Aviv (Reuter) - More than 400 Arab prisoners are on hunger strike in Israeli jails demanding better conditions.

Going down

Bonn (AFP) - West German scientists are to drill the world's deepest hole - to a depth of nearly nine miles near Ebendorf to study the crust of the earth,

War toy ban

Helsinki (Reuter) - Finland will ban the manufacture and sale of war toys from the beginning of next year.

Four executed Jakarta (AFP) - Four for-

mer leaders of the Indonesian Communist Party arrested be-lween 1967 and 1971 have been executed here. Troops leave

Paris (Reuter) - French troops and aircraft sent to

Togo last week to support withdrawn next week.

Airlift delay

Khartoum (Reuter) Operation Rainbow airlift to starving people in southern Sudan has been postponed indefinitely because of what organizers said were technical

Ordered out

Kuala Lumpur (AFP) Raphael Pura, regional correspondent for The Asian Wall Street Journal, says he has been ordered to leave Malaysia, the business daily's second correspondent expelled from the country in the past week.

UK-Russia Mother in link paves | drugs case space route faces jail

From Our Own Correspondent Moscow

Anglo-Soviet relations improved further this week when British and Soviet scientists signed a joint space research protocol which could lead to the launching of an unmanned satellite by the 1990s.

A British Embassy spokesman said yesterday that the document was signed by leaders of the Soviet Institute for Space Studies and the British National Space Centre. Possible areas of joint research include astrophysics, space medicine and biology, studies of space materials and radio

Under the protocol, a space probe, which will be put into orbit by the Soviet Umon in 1987, will carry an X-ray telescope designed with the help of researchers from Bir-mingham University. The Netherlands and West Germany will also be involved in the project, named Roentgen. At the signing ceremony, Mr Roald Sagdeyev, director of the Soviet Institute for Space Studies, said: "I think that the experience to be accumulated during this joint work will help to coordinate our further efforts. Space, in many respects, is a unique

research laboratory.

A British parliamentary delegation to the Soviet Union in May discussed the possibility of sending a Briton into space, but the Embassy spokesman emphasized that in spite of earlier speculation in London, the matter had not been discussed during the talks this week.

50 gold miners killed in Brazil

Rio de Janeiro (Reuter) -At least 50 prospectors were killed and about 70 were injured when a wall collapsed at a goldfield in northern Brazil. a police spokesman in Maraba

said yesterday. He said the accident bap-pened at Serra Pelada (Bald Hill) in the south-eastern Amazon basin.

contributing to the death of her unborn baby by taking drugs during her pregnancy against her doctor's advice could face a year in jail if convicted (Ivor Davis writes). Attorney's office acknowldged that it is entering new

her son. She is due to appear in court on Wednesday in what is believed to be the first criminal prosecution for foctal

was born brain dead on November 23 last year. A paediatrician notified the San Diego Child Welfare Authorities after a toxicological report showed the presence of amphetamines

Los Angeles - The first woman to be charged with The San Diego District

legal territory in the case, bot contends that the mother, Mrs Pamela Rae Stewart, is criminally liable for the death of

Her son, Thomas Monson.

Man in the news

Heunis eyes Botha's crown

sonal papers was stolen."

Mr Yankelevich said Dr

Sakharov had commented: the KGB's action compels me

to publish the memoirs sooner

The publication announce-

ment was made at a press

conference in an hotel near the

Frankfurt Book Fair, which

was held ostensibly to talk about memoirs by Yelena Bon-

ner, Dr Sakharov's second

wife. She describes her book,

than I originally intended."

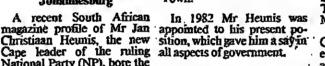
From Michael Hornsby Johannesburg

A recent South African magazine profile of Mr Jan Cape leader of the ruling all aspects of government.

National Party (NP), bore the
punning headline "His Royal The Cape leadership p

ambition to win the race to succession to Mr Botha with succeed Preside at the bureaucratic empire he has built up as Minister of Constitutional Development and Planning.
Born in Uniondale in the

Eastern Cape on April 20, 1927, he was one of five children of teacher parents. He earned a law degree at the University of Stellenbosch and was active in student politics. He practised as a lawyer in the coastal town of George, and in 1959 became its member on the Cape Provincial Council. He was elected to Parliament in 1970



The Cape leadership puts him in a much stronger po-This was a jibe at his sition to contest the eventual



Mr Jan Heunis

(now Helderberg), near Cape the Minister of National Town. Transvaal leader of the NP,

Mr F. W. de Klerk.
Mr. Heunis belongs to the
Cape Afrikaner tradition of
enlightened paternalism. "I am trying to get black people to learn the processes of democracy. Then we can take the next step," he has said.

This is not the sort of aproach which cuts much ice with the present generation of radical young blacks, but he is credited with having been the driving force behind the abolition of the pass laws, the scrapping of the ban on mixed marriages and the establishment of the tri-cameral Parliament.

A master of the new language of "Botha-speak", with its liberal-sounding talk of "broadening democracy" and "power-sharing", Mr Hennis remains as wedded as his mentor to the principle of separate political structures for the different race groups.

Nato planners work on redeploying missiles From Frederick Bounart, Brussels

meeting of Nato's nuclear

The redistribution of 100 Pershing 2 and cruise missiles destined to remain in Europe after the proposed arms control agreement on mediumrange missiles, which may be discussed at the Reykjavik meeting, is now being planned

Senior defence officials from Nato capitals, meeting in Brussels on wed proposing a split of 28 Pershings and 72 cruise missiles. Mr Richard Perle, the US Assistant Secretary of Defence, insisted that most rigorous verification measures be included, a Nato official

Any agreement on intermediate range missiles would have to include provisions for inspection not only of deployment sites but also of production facilities, as the small missiles could be easily

The plan will be submitted to ministers of defence at the structure.

planning group at Gleneagles on October 20-21, which will also have to deal with the tricky question of targeting the new weapons. The deployment of intermediate range missiles in Europe has meant that, for the first time, Nalo as an organization is able to make

nuclear strikes on the territory of the Soviet Union. Previously, this capability had been exclusively in the hands of the nuclear powers, the United States, Britain and France, which have strategic

Tactical nuclear weapons, deployed by Nato units in West Germany, do not have the necessary range.

Under Nato rules military commanders can fire nuclear weapons only once a release is given by all member states in the integrated military

as the Member for False Bay Prophecy fuels new fears of terror during Pope's visit The Pope arrives in Lyons have been asked to remove tomorrow at the start of a four-flower pots and other heavy day visit, amid considerable objects from their balconi has been interpreted as mean-ing when the Socialists, whose anxiety over the possible and keep their windows closed. Cardinal Decouray, Archishop of Lyons, insists that

These fears have been fur- he is totally satisfied with

An immense security operation has been mounted, with quoted enigmatic prophecy by 10,000 police and nine bomb Nostradamus, French his-

visited and questioned. All flights over the area will be prohibited and hanting, a predict that "the evil will come favourite sport of the French, where the Saone and Rhône has been banned for the meet", and that "Pol will die duration of the visit. People three leagues from the overlooking the Pope's route

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ther aggravated by talk of a security, and has called on his 16th century prophecy about flock not to be influenced by the violent death of a Pope ramoured prophecies which, in near the town "where the his opinion, "have absolutely Saone and the Rhône meet". He was alluding to a much-

10,000 potice and nine bomb Nostradamus, French hisdisposal teams on duty torian, physician, and astronothroughout the visit. Every mer, who wrote in 1555:
inch of the 26-mile route along which the Pope will travel in a
specially-imported, bulletproof "Popemobile" has been
combed and every householder
combed and every householder
interest and questioned. Nostradamus went on to

Rhone." The rivers join in "When the rose blooms'

emblem is the rose, are in power, and although the right is now in government, France still has a Socialist President. "Pol" has been variously taken to refer to a Pope named Paul, or to a Polish Pope. Those who take such prophecies seriously nevertheless take comfort from the fact that the evil is supposed to come "on the day of Lucie", taken to

mean the feast day of Saint

Lucy, which falls on December

A poll, specially commis-sioned by Le Monde for the visit, showed that although an overwhelming proportion (81 per cent) of French claim to be Catholic and a similar proportion say they have a "good opinion" of the Pope, a majority do not accept what the Church has to say on the subjects of abortion, pre-mar-

After being met by President Mitterrand at Satolas Airport, outside Lyons, tomorrow morning, the Pope will go to the "Amphitheatre of the Three Gauls" where some of the first Christian martyrs in France were killed by the Romans in 177 AD.

ital sex, married priests, or the

ordination of women.

outdoor Mass in the afternoon at the Parc des Expositions, which is expected to be attended by up to 500,000. On Sunday he visits the

ecumenical centre of Taize, pear Cluny, and celebrates a Mass at Paray-le-Monial where the Order of the Sacred Heart was founded, before a mass rally for youth at the Gerland Stadium in Lyons.

Mitterrand | avoids Bill crisis

Paris - President Mitterrand of France finally an-nounced yesterday that he would not sign the Government's decree on redrawing constitutency boundaries. But his decision is not thought

on September 24. The Presiconstituency boundaries which had been so criticized by the left.

of terrorist attacks. With characteristic political

provoke a head-on clash. The Government has immediately That will be followed by an announced that it will simply suhmit the decree to Parliament in the form of a Bill. A guillotine procedure will almost certainly be used to stifle debate.

that neither side wants to

A Sofrès poll, due to be published tomorrow, shows confidence in M Mitterrand rising by 6 per cent to 61 per cent, and in M Jacques Chirac. the Prime Minister, climbing by 12 points to 58 per cent.

likely to lead to a constitutional crisis, as was at one time feared (Diana Geddes writes). The controversial decree was presented for his signature dent appeared to face an impossible dilemma: if he signed, he would have been seen to be approving the Government's choice of new

If he declined to sign, he would have been seen to be provoking a confrontation with the Government, leading to a possible constitutional crisis, at precisely the time when national unity was most needed in the face of the wave

skill, he threw the ball neatly back into the Government's court by postponing his decision, because he did not think it wise to arouse such controversies when France had so much more important matters to tackle. It is evident, however,

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be your Sugar Daddybe your Sugar Daddybe your Sugar Daddy-HE'LL TAKE YOU TO THE THEATRE, BALLET, OPERA... HE'LL TAKE YOU TO THE BOAT SHOW... HE'LL TAKE YOU TO THE RACES, TENNIS, GOLF...

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Managua signs \$250m aid pact with Moscow

Worldwide search for friends

ment with the Soviet Union, thought to be worth about \$250 million (£173 million).

The Government also conrluded agreements recently with India and China, as part of a wide-ranging search for friends willing to help the

Country's ravaged economy.

No details of the aid package were supplied, and President Ortega said only that the Soviet delegation, headed by the Deputy Economic Plan-ning Minister, Mr Nikolai Lebedinski, "is not a secret stall missiles in Nicaragua; it has come to make a humanitarian contribution.

That aid last year is believed to have been worth \$247 illion and to have satisfied 27 per cent of Nicaragua's import needs. The biggest single item provided was oil more than 300,000 tons anoually, according to a shipping expert, on terms understood to amount to a free donation. st year was more than three reater than military

aid. With Nicaragua's eco-oomic plight steadily worsen-ing this year's aid is unlikely Soviet Union, Cuba and East-

Nicaragua has signed an but in terms of commercial Nicaragua's trade is with nonsocialist nations.

> France, Spain, Argentina and Japan each exported more than \$30 milyear, as did Cuba and Bulgaria - all of them on highly favourable terms, given Man-agua's extremely limited capacity to pay for what it gets. Its exports this year are not expected to exceed \$230 mil-

lion; imports will be nearly four times greater. The Foreign Trade Ministry has estimated that the United States embargo, imposed in May 1985, cost Nicaragua \$108 millioo in the first 12

Contras in five years have cost the country \$1.5 billion in wrecked infrastructure and These are conservative fig-

ures and if we add the distorting effect of all this on more," said the Foreign Trade Mioister, Dr Alejandro Marti-

\$20 million line of credit. He In terms of direct help, the received another \$10 million credit from the Indian Govern European countries oc-enpy the top 10 places in short term basis from the



Four Iran athletes disappear in Seoul

Seoul (Reuter) - Four Ira the Asian Games disappeared at Seoul airport shortly before their scheduled return home vesterday, police said.

The disappearance of the four, all weightlifters, immediately fanned speculation that they might be seeking asylum A police spokesman said 53 Iranian athletes and officials were due to leave yesterday morning, but the four broke away from the group after checking in for a Korean Airlines flight to Tokyo.

"The four disappeared be-fore passing through immigra-tion checkpoints. We have oo did," he said, adding that the remaining 49 left for Tokyo as scheduled. Seventy-two Iranian athletes and officials are still in Seoul for the games hich close on Sunday

Iran maintains diplomatic links with Seoul, but relations are at a low ebb. Seoul has remained aloof from the Gulf war, but athletes from Iraq with which it has oo official ties, are also taking part in the Asian Games.

dred students took up cudgels on behalf of the slumdwellers of Seoul yesterday in one of the ugliest anti-Asian Games

bombs and bricks at some 400 niot police during an hourlong protest against the Government's removal of

electroni way of bal Britons ascend in hope as stricken Chileans give up

From Ronald Faux, Base Camp, British expedition in Everest, on the North-East Ridge

the north side of Everest as the monsoon peters out and, after a succession of fine, clear days, the mountain comes into climbable condition.

The yaks that are carrying the tons of food and climbing gear to the advance camps oo the East Rongbuk glacier for our attempt no the unclimbed North-East Ridge also bring down the equipment used by a Chilean Everest expedition that has been abandoned after one of its members was killed. The climber stepped through a cornice on the North Col in mist, only 100 yards from his camp. His body started a huge avalanche as it

The eight other climbers, from a university in Santiago, were so distressed by the loss they called off the climb. Now they descend in despair as we ascend in hope and uptimis

ish expedition leader, said that week ahead of schedule de-spite some poor weather. Bill Barker, Paddy Freancy, Joe Brown and Mn Anthoine bave

than 21,340 ft on the ridge.

They avoided a long climb over suspect avalanche ground, still thickly snowcovered, by ascending the right-hand edge of a rock hattress some 1,525 ft high, thus removing two sides of a

large triangle.
Most of the leading on this
previously unclimbed stretch rock was done by Bill London. The section has been named, perhaps with a lack of poetic sense, Bill's Buttress. It has been secured with fixed ropes up which supplies are to our on to the ridge.

Everyone is well, except for one climber recovering from a rho bared his feet to the fresh

The American expedition. which stirred up so much controversy in Britain with

Expeditions ehb and flow op alleged plans to exhause Mal. lory and Irvine, has set up a

Japan urg

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next to ours. They say little about that towards a sporting enterprise mit of Everest.

There are some formid the American team, but

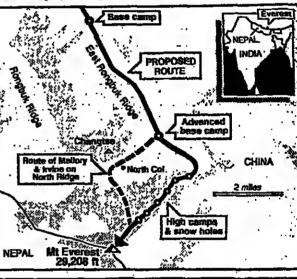
It is likely that they will reone key cine - the discovery of dressed, directly ben ice axe believed to have belonged to Mallory. The discorin an avalance.Before he died

nately for the legend, the thick cover of snow blanketing the

Elsewhere on Everest, the change of weather brought a number of smaller expeditions ont of their tents, where they had been waiting for weeks, and out onto the North Face.

Roger Marshall, the Cumhria-born climber who now lives in Colorado, has set out to make his solo ascent of Everest from the North Col. and at least two other Contimoving up the face.

We heard from Nepal that a turbo-charged model by landing one on the summit. There



Russia 'leads in anti-missile technology'

Washington - Dr Edward Teller, the scientist who is known as "Father of the American H-bomb", and a strong supporter of President Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiation (CDP) and the Social strategic Defence Initiation (CDP) and the Social strategic President Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiation (CDP) and the Social strategic President Reagan's Strategic President Reagan's Strategic President Reagan's tive (SDI), said the Soviet Union was ahead of America developing technology to

defeod its people against mis-sile attack (Mohsin Ali writes). Dr Teller said on Wednesday that the Soviet Union had worked for 20 years to defend its people from attack, and there was good reason to believe that it was succeeding.

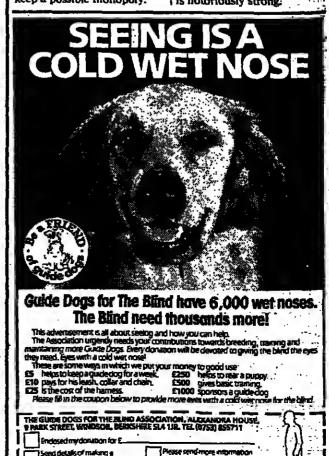
He said the Soviet Union had developed the SA 12 surface-to-air missile, which had some capability against mis-siles, and that it was advocatng a ban on nuclear testing because it had discovered things on which it wanted to keep a possible monopoly.

Fire destroys Camorra fraud link evidence

Rome - Evidence that night have substantiated allegations that the Camoria was behind a huge fraud in health service funds has been destroyed with the burning of an estimated 14 million doctors' prescriptions (Peter

Signor Carlo Donat-Catting the Minister of Health, who said that both the Mafia and health service when inves tions were in hand.

The minister was briefing the public prosecutor in Rome about the scandal when the fire broke out io Avellino. The health service office there deals with about 250,000 prescriptions a month for the



Would you give up a secure office job towalk the streets?

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all sorts of apparently promising professions to join

If you were to ask them"why?,"they'd all give you different reasons. However, there is one thing on which they all seem

to agree. Being a PC in London scores very highly indeed when it work for an international oil company comes to job satisfaction,

"I WANTED A BIT MORE VARIETY."

whatever your definition of the term may be.

If you're serving with the Met, the last thing you're likely to get into is a rut You'll find yourself involved with everything from accidents,

SERGEANT HEATON

BSc Leeds University. Did research

robberies and rapes to lost tourists and people who just want to pass the time of day. You'll have to cope with matrimonial disputes, noisy

neighbours, con-merchants, drunks and drug-pushers. It's not exactly a laugh a minute, but there is little

opportunity for boredom to creep in. In fact, it can be a bit like having a different job every

day. And sometimes, like half a dozen jobs at once. "I WANTED TO MAKE IMPORTANT DECISIONS."

Making vital decisions is an

everyday occurrence for PC's on the street. You'll often find yourself in situations where you'll have to _ think quickly, then act. Fast.

Talk a suicidal drug addict in from a ledge: or make a grab of medical products and for four years in a to pull him in? Sort out a punch-

POLICE CONSTABLE LOGAN SSc in Applied Biology. Worked on research

up yourself or call for assistance from your colleagues? Hand out a bit of advice to a careless driver: or prosecute?

The responsibility sometimes weighs heavily.

But if you can cope, it's a bit more rewarding than sitting around a conference table deciding what to do about the company's ailing sales figures.

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> "I JUST WASN'T LEARNING ANYTHING"

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will-continue throughout your career.

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On the other hand, if you don't have a fist full of qualifications, your personal qualities are just as important, if not more so. You'll need to be mentally agile and have more than your fair share of common

sense. We also find that, on occasion a sense of humour is a distinct advantage. Men must be at least 172cms, women 162cms, and physically fit.

Oh, and don't worry if we're not your first career. As a professional police officer, you never know when your previous experience is going to come in handy.

For further information, phone (01) 725 4492 (Ansaphone 725 4575). Or write to the Appointments Officer, Careers Information Centre, Dept. LONDON'S METROPOLITAN POLICE MD621, New Scotland Yard, London SWIH 0BG.



DETECTIVE CONSTABLE

CHAMBERS

'A' levels. Spent one

ment trainee with one

of the clearing banks before joining the Met.

Japan urged to import electronic goods as way of balancing trade

The Japanese may soon be watching imported video recorders and listening to imported stereos.

They would still be made mainly by Japanese companies, of course, but a leading Japanese industrialist believes that this is the only way the country can make a significant impact on its trade imbalance

with the rest of the world. And for the first time, the idea has been promoted publicly by the head of the Electronic Industries Association of Japan, Mr Toshio

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thraq.

He leads Japan's most aggressive and innovative in-dustry, which exported \$38.3 billion (£26.5 billion) worth of billion (£26.5 billion) worth of scale should be shifted over-electronic equipment last seas... and these goods

From David Watts, Tokyo

Calling for sweeping changes in its traditional strategies, Mr Takai said the industry must seek balance and harmony in trade with other countries - a clear indication that he, at least, appreciates that Japan's huge trade imbalances cannot continue, and ways must be found to create a more equal share of employ-

customers. The industry at home should concentrate on hightechnology, high value products and "the production of goods at the lower end of the

year, and his suggestion is likely to be seriously studied. Should then be exported to Third World countries and/or back to Japan."

Signs of a greater willingness to import lower technology items from abroad are already on shop shelves in the shape of cheap cameras from Indonesia, tape recorders from South Korea and electronic calculators from Hong Kong and Taiwan.

There was a slight improve-ment of the trade situation ment and profits between Japan and its neighbours and with the United States during
August, when the US deficit
was down by \$800 million
compared with the previous

> But there was no appreciable recovery by American exports to Japan.

Philippines rebel leader charged

From Keith Dalton Manila

The Aquino Government yesterday filed charges of rebellion against Mr Rodolfo

Salas, the Communist guer-rilla commander, his wife and bodyguard, a prosecutor said. The charges, which carry the death penalty, were filed a day after President Aquino the three gives credence to the rejected rebel demands to

were "actively and directly" involved in peace talks to end

the 17-year insurgency.
Mrs Aquino must "make np
her mind whether she wants the peace talks to proceed or not," the left-wing National Democratic Front (NDF) said in a statement after the

rejected rebel demands to release the three because they mrs Aquino's main objective

in calling the talks is to "entrap and arrest leaders and members of the revolutionary movement," the NDF added.

• HONOLULU: Mrs Imelda Marcos, wife of the deposed Philippine president, Mr Ferdinand Marcos, burst into tears yesterday and refused to answer questions about the couple's alleged hidden wealth, a lawyer for the Phil-

ippine Government said



Istanbul's £1.2bn facelift

Mayor rebuilds historic city

From Mario Modiano, Istanbul

make this battered but glorious metropolis, so rich in history and tradition, habitable again for its six million

The improvements are quite conspicuous, from the city's new computerized airport to the parks sprouting where slams once stood. And if the waters of the Golden Horn are not yet, as the Mayor, Mr Bedrettin Dalan, had promised, as hine as his eyes, at least they have lost the murky irridescence that betrays ad-

vanced chemical pollution. Perhaps the Mayor's most ambitious project in this £1.2 hillion facelift is the reclamation of the Golden Horn, the narrow, five-mile-long inlet of the Bosporus which was once lined with palaces, monuments and gardens, but eventually became the city's open

The energetic Mayor gave the owners of the waterway's 4,000 buildings two years to clear out. Then his buildozers

Today the south bank of the Golden Horn is a green belt of parks, playgrounds and jetties for pleasure-boats, while on the northern side a few fac-tories, including the municipal slanghterhouse, await demo-lition. Some 600 homes were pulled down and their residents offered alternative

dwellings. But Mr Dalan's critics

ance of buildings of architectural meril and dismiss his

parks as mattractive. He retorts: "The Golden Horo is undergoing a deep operation. Why are they fussing over a Along the waterway, huge sewage disposal pipes are being laid underground to take

the city's raw waste through treatment plants to the Sea of Marmara, where strong currents will disperse it.

"When the system is completed," Mr Dalao says, there will be beautiful, un-

The US Export-Import Bank has provided collateral for \$288.8 million (£199 million) of American equipment sales to Turkey under three different contracts (AFP reports from Washington).

polluted beaches along our shores.

For the first time these shores, where the waterfront villas of the rich left no access to the sea, will become accessible to all when a Britishdesigned earthfill quay some 200 yards wide is completed.

Over-population, of course, is at the root of Istanbul's troubles. After 1950, the city's troubles. After 1950, the city's tion, are getting title deeds to population grew at the rate of their homes. 4.2 per cent a year. Inevitably. ugly shantytowns soon girdled the city. "Everything is concentrated

in the old city," the Mayor explained. "Some 2.5 million

Islanbul is getting a blame him for the disappear- people work there every day, spectacular facelift, designed ance of buildings of architec- At night there are only 19,000

So he set about reorganizing using a combination of a highspeed tramline now on order, 520 new buses and 10 450seater sea-buses which will enable commuters to travel-

without going into town. The city's huge vegetable market, a notorious eyesore in the centre of town that clogged traffic, has been razed and a modern installation built along the new highway leading to the second Bosporus hridge, which the Japanese are al-

ready constructing. The Mayor plans to move nnt of old Istanbul some 50,000 workshops and the wholesale trade. "My plan, is lo reduce the number of people who need to go into town every day to 1.2 million within five

The Byzantine walls are already being cleared of slum houses, and in the shanty-towns, where 2.5 million peo-ple live, the municipality is building roads, bringing water and electricity to people who had, until recently, felt like pariahs. Above all, the squatters, now in their third genera-

"Now that they feel secure," Mr Dalan says, "they them-selves will be anxious to improve their environment. The problem will take care of

Law Report October 3 1986

Insurance is valid despite tax breach

Euro-Diam Ltd v Bathurst Before Mr Justice Staughton

[Judgment delivered October 1] An insurance contract in re-spect of a consignment of diamonds to be exported by an English company dealing in diamonds to West Germany and sold there was not tainted with illegality by reason of breaches of West German tax law as evidenced by the under-statement of the cargo's value

Accordingly, notwithstanding those breaches, the insurers were obliged to indemnify the company for the loss of certain of the diamonds which were

of the diamonds which were covered by the policy.

His Lordship so held in the Queen's Bench Division in a reserved judgment when he allowed the plaintiff company's claim for US\$142,173 against the defendant, sued as a representative underwriter under the insurance contract.

We so Bowmakers Liu (1945) (B 65, 71) and Belvoir Finance (Co Ltd v Stapleton (1971) 1 QB 210).

Second, the plaintiff would also fail if the claim was so closely connected with the proceeds of crime as to offend the conscience of the court: see

Mr Jeffrey Grader for the conscience of the court see plaintiffs; Mr Julian Malins for Beresford v Royal Insurance Co

MR JUSTICE STAUGHTON said that the list price of the particular consignment totalled \$223,416 but the invoice stated the price to be \$131,411; clearly, the object was to deceive the German customs, and the plaintiffs' managing director was aware of that.

His Lordship accepted from the evidence that a theft of some of the diamonds occurred at the premises of the German wholesalers, and that a loss occurred which was covered by the

insurance contract. His Lordship also concluded that the German wholesalers committed the offence of tax evasinn under section 370 nf the General Tax Code of West Germany and that confiscation of the goods would not have been ordered thereby, but that there was no proof the plaintiffs conspired in that.

conspired in Ihat.

Also, the plaintiffs committed the offence of tax endangerment under section 379 of the Code in respect of the false invoice, but they were not subject to German jurisdiction, and the offence was nni committed in Germany.
There were also other offences
if the agent of the German
wholesalers but there was no
proof the plaintiffs knew of

The defendants pleaded, inter alia. that there was an implied term of the contract that, in so far as they could control the matter, the plaintiffs would carry out the ndventure in a lawful manner.

However, his Lordship said that the insurance in the present case was upon goods and not upon any adventure; and non-marine insurance did not in general constitute an insurance upon an adventure but upon

Illegality of a contract by fureign law was affected by a of law rather than an implied term; the rule was one of public policy but that did not assist the insurers because

In the present case, the con-tract was not itself illegal. Nei-ther its making nor its performance, by payment of premium on the one hand and claims on the other, was illegal by English law. The question was whether if the particular acts were illegal in English law the contract would have been enforceable.

His Lordship derived two lines of authority: first, it was established that if a plaintiff had to found his claim on an illegal contract or to plead its illegality

The precise degree of proximity between the plaintiff's claim and criminal behaviour which would be necessary to bring that second principle into force would vary with the circum-stances of the particular case; accordingly, it was described as a conscience test (Thackwell v Barclays Bank plc ([1986] 1 All E R 676)). The more remote the crime, the less reason to apply the principle.

In the present case, neither principle applied even if the case was concerned only with En-glish law. It would not be within the first principle because the plaintiffs did not need to plead, or prove, or show in the course nf opening their case any of the illegal acts his Lordship had found to have been committed; nor did they need to produce or prove the false invoice.

Also, the claim did not repre-

sent the proceeds of crime at all, let alone directly and immediately or proximately. The con-science of the court would not be affronted if the plaintiffs were to recover. For acts which were by English law criminal they by English law criminal might be convicted and sentenced; but those acts were at most incidental to their claim, if that. Public policy did not require that they should be deprived of it. The claim was not tainted with illegality.

His Lordship concluded that it was not necessary for him to determine, in the light of his conclusions, whether the rules of conflict of laws justified reference to German law; never-

Lordship concluded that the plainoffs claim succeeded beplainons' ciaim succeeded be-cause the connection between activities which were illegal by German law and the insurance contract was not sufficient to render that contract tainted and

Solicitors: Ince & Co; Clyde & Co.

Registrar made order without jurisdiction

The court had no jurisdiction to compel a former husband to answer a questionnaire relating to his finances at the behest of the wife's solicitors if in the ancillary proceedings following divorce there had been a consent order which had been accusted and against which the executed and against which the there had been no application by the wife either for leave to appeal that order out of time or to seek to have the consent order

the Family Division on October allowed an appeal by the former husband who had been sequently the registrar had no sequently the registrar had no

HIS LORDSHIP said that following divorce proceedings between the parties the decree between the parties the decree this granted to the wife had been this granted to the wife had been the parties and there been an application by the wife for leave to appeal out of time or in seek to have the order set aside.

In March 1986 the wife's solicitors sent to the husband a questionnaire relating to his financial resources which he The consent order having been executed by the husband,

ordered to deliver particulars in ordered to deliver particulars in jurisdiction to make the order jurisdiction to make the order directing the husband to deliver

Most people would think that they were looking at an X-Ray. In fact, it's an image produced on the MAGNETOM system, developed and produced by Siemens, using magnetic resonance which has distinct advantages over conventional X-Ray.

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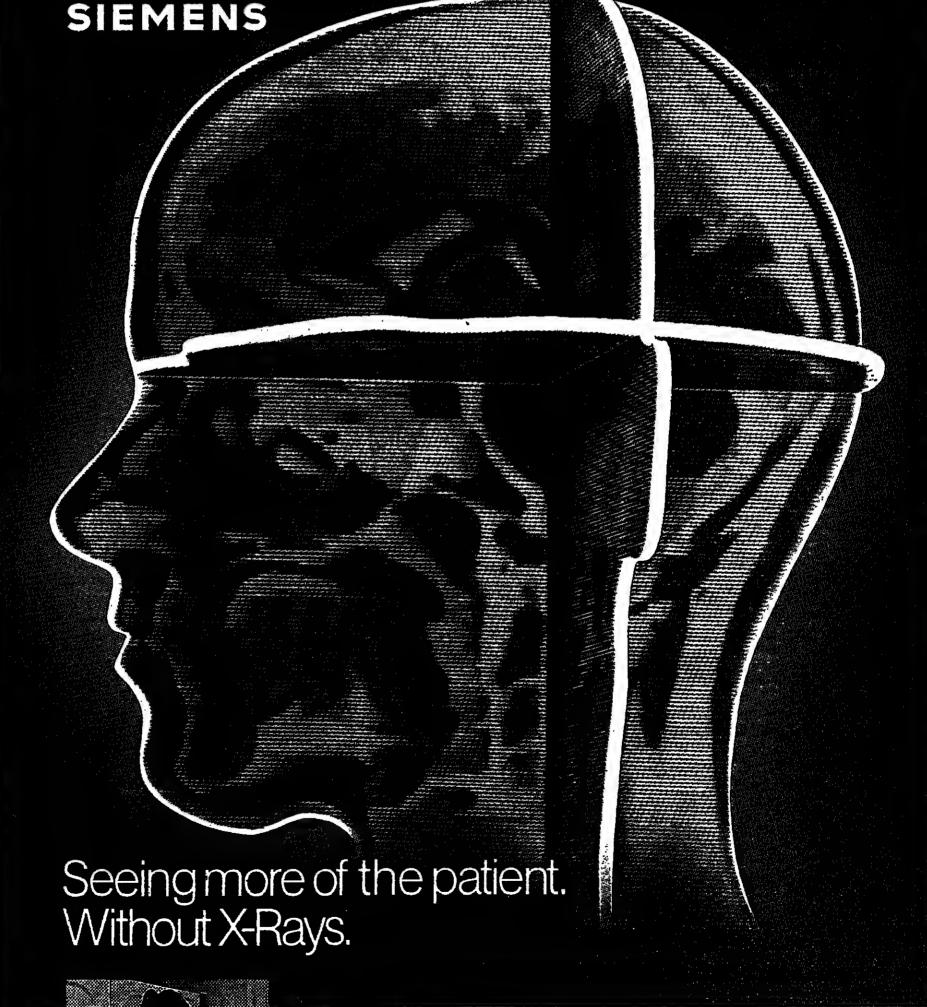
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SPECTRUM

Missing pieces in the Chinese puzzle



In a calculated move to attract the latest technology, expertise and new investment, China has opened its doors to the West -

but has it opened its heart? In the final part of his series Brian James detects a sense of national privacy. Pictures by Graham Wood

Part 4: Behind closed doors

The Chinese are fond of the cliched claim that their Wall is the one man-made object that can be seen from the moon. It was, iodeed, a prodigious feat. But they are less likely to tell you that their greatest protection against the outside world is provided by a barrier you cannot see when standing even a single pace away.

They have a term for it. "Nei-

bu". Literally, it means "internal". A wider, non-dictionary inter-pretation is "behind closed doors". What is untranslatable is that nei-bu is a many-layered complex of cultural imperatives that create an individual and national privacy to which oo visa, and no friendship, will ever admit

It is based on the belief that they, the Chinese, are unique and have a quality of separateness which they preserve in the certaioty that it has preserved them. It is manifest in a gently adroit deflection of all cooversational approaches that seek to reach the core of their thinking, a skill in manipulating events, from not fioding a crucial taxi to ignoring a signed agreement. And if this does oot work they take final refuge in a studied, brazen incomprehension.

This cootinues even now that China is ablaze with a new western coosumerism, is host to armies of tourists with cameras, curiosity snapping, and is sending its own

Their only protection. against oppression has been anonymity

envoys abroad begging for advice and contacts. Indeed, especially now, because like a non-swimmer chest-high in a hostile sea, the Chinese have felt the powerful undersurge of our interest, and are back-paddling towards safer

A warning of this came from a in China and is fluent io the language: "Chinese lie. All Chinese. All the time. There is no moral implication to this, For all their history they have been oppressed so their only protection has been in abasement, anonymity. To tell anyone anything - oot ooly foreigners, but another Chinese - might be dangerous, so why do it? Keeping to yourself - your name, your address, your opinions – might save your skin.

"A woman from the east of

Peking standing in a queue might chat to a neighbour and be asked 'where are you'. In other words, where do you live. She'd answer from the west'. It would be a natural, unquestioned reaction. The woman who had asked the question wouldn't mind; she hadn't expected the truth. Yes, it takes some understanding." What did ordinary Chinese feel

about the overwhelming change in their lives made by a decade of Deng Xioping's pragmatic, mini-market economy? It ought to be a story they would delight in telling: never has so much been done for so many hy a sudden tolerating nod from so few. But within days we were bruised and uncomprehending after encouoters

with nei-bu.
We wanted to be taken to a small country settlement, typical of those affected by rural reform. No problem, they said. So they took us to a "village" of 49,000 people, owners of 60 small factories with an iocome last year of \$50 million. It even boasted of its achievements with a full-colour brochure. In English. And THIS was a typical, randomly-chosen village? Of course. That is nei-bu. Fioe, so now let us talk to one of

the workers. Sadly they were all at lunch. All of them — even those seen dimly at the end of a long row of cabbages? Oh those? No, they were on aoother commune's land. So why didn't we stop by at a randomly-selected house, find someone at their lunch? No

Into a three-room home of simple, pleasant design, dominated by a large refrigerator, 23inch remote-controlled TV, and a sideboard containing bottles of wine. So THIS was a typical peasant house? Absolutely. No question, And 10 minutes later a chat with the daughter of the house (translated by an unembarrassed guide) revealed that this typical peasant was a factory director with an income of 6,000 director with an income of 6,000 yuan - in British terms, a £40,000a-year man. More nei-bu.

Next day it was the army's turn. We would like to meet a typical soldier, find out his hopes and fears for his motherland. No problem. So we were taken to the defence college, shown class-rooms where 600 young officers could watch tactical wall-maps and are watched in turn by closedcircuit TV. Fine, could we now meet a young officer or two?

Sadly, they were all in classes. Or absent. We offered to wait. Alas, there was no telling how long



Facing the problem: "We should appland the lowering of suspicion... but we should not allow ourselves the conceit of imagining we are engaged in a meeting of minds"

the classes would last: hours, even days, once they get talking. In the end, a shade rudely, we had m elbow past our guide to find our own interviewee — a young licutenant trapped in the library who is probably still wondering whether she played it by the nei-bu manual when suddenly outflanked

by this Mark VI Foreigner. We said we would like to visit a

Attend a People's Court. They were all shut. Then a typical factory, making typical goods to talk to a typical worker. We went instead to China's prize clothing factory where they made Lanvin shirts for Paris and Germany, and met a typical worker who said her only ambition in life was to improve quality cootrol".



Warm welcome: China gets ready for the Queen's visit this month

presence of Peking authority. Eveo so a lively discussion in a fashion house touching on modern styles (Shanghai is the city where three years ago puritan mobs ran through the streets breaking high heels off girls' shoes) eoded when a small quiet mao in the corner suddenly barked: China will remaio true to her cultural values": every other eye went down, suddenly oo one knew

acy more what was ever meant by the term "modern styling".
In a Shanghai dancehall we were watching teenagers mildly disport. A large, thick-set man with a forbidding face and eyes that had not blinked since the Long March hovered behind me as I talked to the manager. Who was he? "Just a customer". What was he doing? "Looking for a partner". This absurd fiction was maiotained even when the Mao-suited sentinel pulled up a chair and sat so close his knees were between the chairs on which the manager and I

were talking. This example of neibu was designed to make sure that if there was to be indiscreet mingling between the foreigners and the young it was oot going to happen inside where the manager might be blamed. Much of this shadow-dancing

might be attributed to mere petty officialdom, or a new society's supposed need to show only its "best" side — the model factory. the model home, the model man. But I have chosen only simplified examples of an indefinable miasma of subtlenes that make conversations slip from your grasp

like mist. And nei-bu is at its most trying when it is threaded like a shield of transparent steel between two people, of whom at least one is trying to make simple human

Fox Butterfield, an American journalist, gives a nice example of nei-bu. He was talking to his Chinese assistant, a man with whom he was to work for two years. Had the man children,

On the intellectual free market they borrow, not barter

Butterfield asked. Yes. How many? The man thought for a while then: "Bu-ching chu", meaning "I am not quite clear". The patent absurdity of the response left the American speechless, but the Chinese content.

My own best example is as bizarre. I talked for an hour with a young Chinese busioesswoman, whose grasp of English was superb, and whose frankness about China was appealing.

Throughout the conversation her husband sat with ao uncomprehending smile, uttering not a word. What a pity. I told another friend who had been present, that the husbaod spoke no English. But he spoke quite good English, a friend said. Then why ...? He turned the truth that he spoke English into his secret, thus giving himself an advantage." But the wife played along? "That's neihu. They were in on something that excluded you."

And a final classic example from a classic source. Speaking with Koog Fan Ping, 76th in direct line from his ancestor Confucius, I raised the matter of nei-bu. "Oh no. that's past. I think we are more open now," he said. Then nei-bu was dead? "Well, yes..." A beautic smile. "But not cxactly."

We ought to be, indeed must be, impressed by China's Short March 10 the brink of a new hopeful life for their masses. We should appland the lowering of the threshold of suspicion and by all means try to profit from it. But we should not allow ourselves the conceit of imagining we are engaged in a meeting of minds as well as an exchange of courtesies and heads of state. China has come with purse and goods to where we buy and sell; but on the intellectual free market they have come to borrow, not barter.

I will long remain haunted by a late-night remark from a young'politician grown wise in a long stint in Peking: "What you learn to deal with here is not the paranoid suspicion of a KGB, but an innate, excluding self-regard of a different species. Being hurt by: their lack of openness. I have learnt to tell myself, is like a mouse coming out of the skirting with a few words of English and becoming peeved when we didn't take up his offer to be close friends. "The best we cao hope for in China is to be taken up as a curiosity.

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Lee Rodwell

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FINE CUTLERY AT



Drummond Place Crowdon . Eden Walk Kingston

The zoology man

Richard Dawkins has updated evolution. "If you want to understand life," he says, "think about information technology, not throbbing gel."
His book The Blind Watch-

maker, explaining Darwin for the computer age, was published this week (by Longman, price £12.95), and readers of the zoologist's best-known work, The Selfish Gene, will not be misled by the apparently prosaic talk of data bases and discrete forms. ently prosaic talk of data bases and floppy discs. For Dawkins, a 45-year-old Oxford University lecturer, is a past master of the art of injecting romance and mystery ioto biological theory. His subject is nothing less than the Meaning of Life, and he attacks it with the evangelical fervour of a clercyman and the fervour of a clergyman and the mind of n scientist.

An enthusiast in the best ntric academic tradition, Dr Dawkins experiments with



men tinker with their cars. For roped in his small daughter.

his new book, for example, he now aged two, as n human randomizing device. The aim was to demonstrate the possibility of producing a

the apparent gibberish typed

Darwinist Richard Dawkins

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1070

I Assert positively (6) 5 Sturgeon roe (6) 8 Lubricate (3) 9 Shui (6) to Revenue (6) 12 First-class (8) t4 Scanty (6)

17 Sunk (6) 19 Beneath one's dignit 22. Thick cord (4) 24 Insight (6) 25 Looking warily (6) 26 Loud noise (3) 27 Crane frame (6)

DOWN Untruthful (5) 3 Narrow-minded (7) 4 Dressmaker (7) Plasses, victor (5)

13 Decay (3) 15 All ills remedy (7) 18 Serious (7) -20 Abate (5) 2t Beau (5) 23 Door section (5) 6 Sung music (5) 7 Yearly calendar (7) té Small ocean (3)

SOLUTION TO No 1069 ACROSS: 8 Unfushionable 9 Exc 10 Recognise 11 Ashen 13 Di-ocses 16 Eminent 19 Twine 22 Respecter 24 Sap 25 Brachiosaurus DOWN: 1 Eureka 2 Afresh 3 Estrange 4 Viscid 5 Snog 6 Oblige 7 Serene 12 Sum 14 Outbreak 15 Son 16 Enrobe 17 In-stal 18 Tattoo 20 Insure 21 Expose 23 Echo on n computer keyboard. He has also been known to cart his Apple computer into the garden to see which shapes on the screen the insects A Fellow of New College,

Oxford, Dawkins sees computer jargon as n convenient "Trojan horse" for getting biology across to n wider audience. And he takes a schoolboy's delight in statisnucleus contains n database larger in information content than all 30 volumes of the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Eat a steak and you are shredding the equivalent of 100 billionpins copies of the

Iafomnnia is evident throughout The Blind Watch-maker, an extended polemic for Darwinism which takes its the 19th century theologian William Paley. Where Paley saw nature as the product of a conscious designer - like the man-made watch - Dawkins emphasizes the noconscions, automatic processes of natural selection: the "blind watchmaker" of his title. But the fully shares Palcy's awe at the complexity of life, even if he cannot believe in his God. "My early interest io evolu-

tion was really as o surt of alternative to religion, and an explanation for the way things are," he says,"As a child, I couldn't believe in Darwin. Natural selection seemed such a negative force. I didn't think it could produce anything as wonderful as a flower or an ear. But as a teenager I became fascinated by evolution as an explanation for the kind of question which has historically been answered io

religious terms.
"Other hiologists start ont as hird watchers or hug hunters. I started with a curiosity about why things exist."

Sarah Duncan

£28,000 to be won



Where the stars are

Maliho has more stars than the Milky Way. It is Hollywood-on-Sea and has been for 60 years, an oceanside retreat for the rich and famous. But who are they and why do they pay millions for a scrap of beachfront and a home jammed between two others?

A wonder down under Wine and poses in Australia

Some sewers do 'ave 'em Dirty work for Michael Crawford

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tion would normally occur). Nature is then left to take its

The world's first successful Cift pregnancy reached term last year, with the hirth of

healthy twins to a woman

treated at the University of

Texas. It was one of the

doctors behind that preg-

nancy, Peng Chaeng Wong, now using Gift in Singapore,

who impressed the Royal Col-lege of Obstetricians and

Gynaecologists last week with

Dr Wong said that 74 of his patients had been offered Gift

and 23 had become pregnant.

Sadly, three had lost their

babies, but a healthy infant

had been born and 19 women

He said Gift would not be

suitable for women with

blocked tubes, but in other

women it had several advan-

tages over IVF: it was less

expensive and more acceptable

"the preferred treatment" for

news of Gift's success.

were still expecting.

FRIDAY PAGE

Love and the facts of life

With Parliament about to debate sex education in schools, a look at the issues by

concerned parent Lee Rodwell

The headmaster of my daughter's primary school was forthright about sex education. "We don't have any," he said. But it remains to be seen whether he will be able to maintain this position - an admirable one, according to those who feel sex education is a matter for parents and not schools; ostrich-like according to those who feel sex education is e necessary element in the schools' task of preparing children for the realines and responsibilities of adult life.
The question of sex educa

tion in schools will be raised in Parliament this month when the Education Bill is debated. The Bill was intended to andress the matter of school government, but a clause on sex education was forced on the Government by pressure from the "moral right" in the House of Lords.

It calls for local authorities, governing bodies and schools b take steps to ensure that sex ducation is given in such a nanner as to encourage pupils o have due regard to moral onsiderations and the value of family life.

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If the Government hoped that this would put an end to the debate about sex education it was hopelessly wrong. Those in favour of sex education feel there is no need to legislate, particularly as the Department of Education has already issued a draft circular setting out how the Government expects schools to tackle the subject. Those against it see the circular as tantamount to a subversive document making sex education compulsory, and are campaigning for the Education Bill to include a clause giving parents the right to excuse children

The new Education Minister Angela Rumbold sees the issue as something of a red herring: drawing attention eway from the main purpose of the Bill. She says: "In the vast majority of schools, the whole issue is handled very



'In the vast majority of schools the whole issue is handled sensibly'



'Sex education is a very private matter, between parent and child'



Joyce Rosser, nt the Family Planning Association

'Vast numbers of parents want schools to talk about sex education'

well and sensibly. Only when ynn get extreme examples dn people start to use it as e basis for making grand statements. That doesn't make it any

easier for me to steer the right course. I think it is important that O level biology deals with human reproduction, but I am less convinced that it is necessary at any point in a general studies course to have explicit lessons about perversions or single sex relationships which are not the norm."
So should parents have the

right to take their children out of sex education lessons? "My personal view must not come into it. You must take into account the feasibility of anything we decide as far as the professsionel teacher is Sex education in British

schools started on a rather ad hoc basis in the 1960s. Often it consisted of little more than a lesson about human reproduction. Later, some schools included lessons covering topics such as contraception and sexually transmitted diseases.

ccording to Joyce Rosser, deputy Director of Education at the Family Planning Association, "In the past 10 years there has been a much more committed approach. But there is no national pattern. What is taught, and hy whom, varies from

with e sex education policy tell parents what it is. But details of how it is taught nr the materials used are unlikely to

Joyce Rosser sees the draft circular and other recent publications relating to sex education - such as the Department's Sex Education at School and the Inspector's report Health Education 5 to

area to area and school to 16 – as being in many ways courageous, because they say that schools should deal with controversial issues like Aids and ebortion. She recognizes that there are difficulties in teaching such subjects in ways which "recognize the mul-tiplicity of moral ettitudes," but adds: "What is so annoying about the group hostile to sex education is that it is a small minnrity. Vast numbers of parents want schools to talk

about sex education." This is e claim that the anti-



sex education lnbby hotly denies, of course. Peter Bruinvels, MP for Leicester East, says that hundreds of parents are on his side - and he has the letters to prove it.

He says there is no need for sex education in schools. "You get the biological facts anyway, and religious educatinn can give you the moral view. There is nn need for prejudices to be put forward by teachers, some of whom are not necessarily supportive of the family unit. There is n danger that homosexual teachers might encourage children to believe that homosexuality is normal.

"Sex education is a very private matter between parent and child. Religious education promotes the family unit. Sex education promotes experi-mentation. What the circular means is that all state schools will, in effect, have to have sex education on the curriculum. It will mean one sex education lesson a week. The children won't talk about sex to their parents, they'll be talking about it behind the bike sheds."

Whether children would talk about sex behind the hike sheds any more than they have in the past is a moot point. As for once-a-week compulsory sex education, this seems unlikely. The DES points out that the circular does not insist thet schools

education in any particular fashion - in fact, schools could go on covering the relevant topics in biology and religious education classes if they wished, provided they had some kind of policy and kept parents fully informed. The topics covered at

present can be amazingly varied. Taught Not Caught is just one of a number of resource books evailable for teachers. It not only includes suggestions for tackling subjects such as contraception, reproduction and other related subjects, but also raises broader issues such as communication skills, decision-making, relationships

and self-image.
Perhaps the sticking point for many of those opposed to sex education in schools comes in a section of the circular that says "the aim of eny programme of sex educatinn should be in present the facts in an nhjective and balanced manner and to enable pupils in understand the values and other factors which influence attitudes and behavinur in nur society. Tn fnrm their own opinions and to make informed reasoned and responsible chnices both while they are at school and in adulthood.

t can be argued that the best kind of sex education already does this. But although the circular talks about personal integrity, the significance of moral values and the value of family life, nowhere does it insist that children should be told, for example, that sex before marriage is wrong or that homo-sexuality is abnormal. It suggests children shnuld make up their nwn minds.

This, it seems to me, is what the anti sex education move-ment find so subversive. Yet the sex education lobby argues that taking a particular moral stance on certain issues can be

dangerous.

So what is going to happen?

With the replacement of Chris Patten by Angela Rumbold at the DES, it looks as if the tide is turning in favour of the "moral right". However, it seems unlikely that there will come a time when schools are prohibited from having sex education - in any guise - on the curriculum. But it is possible that a change in the climate could put e halt to efforts in improve the -standards of sex education in schools. As a parent, I would view that as a hollow rather than e moral victory.

Times Newspapers Ltd 1986

MONDAY -

The meaning of friendship: Libby Purves begins a threepart series

be most likely to do so in those women who use the Pill for a long time, at a young age and before their first pregnancy. The problem for epidemiologists is that women in this group did not start taking the Pill ell that long ago. As experts point out, single women in the UK did not start taking it until the early 1970s. If there is a long "letent" pre-cancerous stage — of 15 or 20 years, say - to breast cancer, any association might only now start to appear.
Some experts fear that this may be why studies in the

contained in the Pill. But it could be that because cancers take

years to develop, research has been unable to establish or re-

Evidence suggests that if the Pill does cause cancer it will

performed immediately in on religious grounds. Indeed,

which eggs and sperm are in Singapore it had become

It seems untenable that after 25 years of the Pill

breast cancer. Critics ere correct in that some of the basic research that might have helped

epidemiologists know just what to look for has

not been done. For example, no one knows the

effect on breast tissue of the hormones

fallnpian tube (where fertiliza- women with healthy tubes.

The Pill and breast cancer

MEDICAL BRIEFING

COURSE.

The Gift

The latest infertility treat-

ment, Gamete Intra-Fallopian

Transfer (Gift), could help

thousands of women in cases of unexplained infertility. A

pregnancy rate of more than

30 per cent has been claimed

for women treated with Gift -

a figure which compares very

favourably with the success

rate achieved by in ritro

As with IVF, women under-

going Gift are given drugs to

stimulate egg development,

and the eggs are removed from the ovaries just as they ripen. Unlike IVF, however, there is

no 48-hour wait while eggs and

sperm are mixed in a petri-

disb and incubated until

fertilization has occurred. In-stead, a simple operation is

in the woman's

of life

fertilization.

United States have failed to find such a link, while some studies in the UK have found one. Young women in the US started taking the Pill, they say, five years later than those in the UK.

Catching ulcers

Evidence suggests that stnmach ulcers are caused by e bacteria could therefore be infectious. Three years ago researchers nt

the Rnyal Perth Hospital in Western Australia, led by Dr Barry Marshall, finned that people who had inflammation of the stomach lining (gastri-tis) often had curved rodshaped bacteria in damaged areas. Since then the bacteria has been named Campylobacter pyloridis (CP)

and it has been linked in

several studies not noly with inflammation but with frank ulceration of the stomach

In his latest study Dr Marshall has demonstrated that those duodenal ulcers which fail to heal nn treatment usually show evidence of CP infection. He has also shown that unless CP is totally cleared, even patients with healed olcers are liable to

relapse. Dr Marshall found that CP was killed by treatment with

an nntihiotic and a bismuth compound. The acid inhihiter Cimetidine, one of the groups nf drugs most widely pre-scribed for nlcers, didn't

appear to affect CP at alt. It has implications for other aspects of medicine. Last year an outhreak of CP-associated gastritis was recorded in people who had volunteered to have their stomach looked at through an endoscope.

Strokes and smoking

More good news for those who have given up smoking: by doing so you have halved the risk of suffering e stroke. A massive study of cardio-vascular disease just published in the New England :.. Journal of Medicine found 8,000 people examined in the survey ran 3.5 times the risk of having a stroke than nonsmokers, even when other risk factors such as high blood pressure were taken into account. However, among those who gave up, the stroke risk was only slightly increased at 1.5

Lorraine Fraser

Let's see the colour of your money

This weekend, a posse of elegantly dressed women — and men — will converge on the Grosvenor Hotel in Lendon's Victoria. Their mission: spreading the colour gespel.

Star guest at the six-day convention will be Carole Jickson, the American woman who made her name aid no small fortune - by popularizing the Californian nition of seasonal colour atalysis. According to the Jickson credo, each person sould wear only the colours their natural "season" winter or summer (cooler colours for cooler complexins). spring or autumn

(varmer). The Queen, for example, is sipposed to be e "summer"; see looks best in neutral tones and pastels, never in hlack or white. The Princess of Wales on the borderline between

Choosing clothes according to the 'season' of your complexion has grown from a Californian fad into a multi-million dollar industry

spring and summer, the classic English rose complexion fit-ting awkwardly intn e system originally designed for Americans. For her, as for everyone else, there is a choice of 30 suitable colours in the kit.

Whether or not you think the idea is a lot of hooey, it clearly means big money. Carole Jackson's book, Color Me Beautiful, has sold four million copies worldwide .and the eponymous business it spawned now has outposts from Zimbabwe to the Canary Islands. The US parent com-pany clocks up \$12 million worth of spin-off sales each year and, predictably, a host of look-alike firms have sprung up, eager to cash in on the

idea met with some initial scepticism. "The English women seems to put everything else first. The house, the husband, the dog . . . she feels

realization that people are prepared to pay to be taid in

which colours they look good. colours of her correct Color Me Beautiful was "season" - decided by refbrought to Britain three years ego hy Harvard graduate and hair — and issued with Mary Spillane. There is now a fabric swatches for use in her network of 31 trained colour consultants in this country. But Spillane admits that the

guilty about spending mnney on herself." Central to the whole business is the three-hour colour consultation, carried out in au etmosphere somewhere be-tween that of a Tupperware party end some strange religious ritual. For an average fee of £35, each person is scrutinized, draped in the

Neil Kinnock went to Black-

pool resisting all demands to appulnt a Minister fur Women. He leaves Blackpool today having promised — if he becomes Prime Minister — to do just that.

His commitment was made

known through Miss Jn Richardson, his front-bench

spokesman on women's mat-ters, whom sister MPs nomi-nate as the first Women's

n Ministry for Women fare any better, or is it simply moving chairs in Whitehall?

Before taking office Neil Kinnock would be presented

with a full prospectus for his new Ministry. The first draft

is in a document recently

executive committee, on the

initiative of women activists.

What is clear is that they are

set to become the first pressure

grnup to penetrate the

will have to effect change in every other department," the

document states, adding that it will act like the Treasury does

now in ensuring that its prior-ities are followed. Each department would set up a womens' unit and submit

"The Minister for Women

endorsed by Labour's nations

erence to her complexion, eyes and hair - and issued with next clothes-buying trip. Cynics suggest that the

phenomonal success of colour consulting in the US, where Color Me Beautiful bas some 300 licensed outlets, is because it preys on the everage American's desire to conform and yet be "true" to themselves. But Brian DiAntonio, vice-

president of Color Me Beautiful, denies playing on people's insecurities. "A lot of women have been slaves to the fash-ion industry," he says. "We make them their own kind of clothing expert." What image consultants are

touches the same chord as the Zucchini Bread served by New York Air to its commuting executives. Made by a firm called Love and Quiches, its listed ingredients include baking soda, salt - and love.

Color Me Beautiful is certainly not immune to the charms of love as a marketeble commodity. Its colour consultents are "hend-picked" with "Inving care". according to one of their American publicity brochures. And, it seems, the need for a loving - if costly - ego boost is not confined to adults. One American colour consultant recently offered advice to e 13year-old boy keen to colnur co-ordinate his wardrobe - for boarding school.

Sally Dugan @ Times Newspapers Ltd 1965

in the



network of regional anits. Miss Richardson's view is

that "for the first time we can be absolutely sure we are going to have a Ministry for Women and that it will have some real power to make sure that what a Labour government does is truly reflective of women." Sixty-three year did

Richardson is the MP for Kinnock, who does not always receive her support in Labour's National Executive Committe. Women's rights are only one of the causes she champions in the area of civil liberties, and in this she seems at last to have found a measure of success which has eluded her attempts to mediate in the party split over black sections.

So what would be the end products of the ministry her colleagues feel sure she would head? House designs fit for women and bases fit for shopping trolleys are two minor ideas. Free play-schools is another. More ambitious is extending equal pay to women ers, risking the jobs of some, though special training schemes would compensate Equality in taxation, social security, and pensions is an nhjective, as are new rights for lesbians in child custody disputes. With grants to distribute and her own question time

will be kept busy. Yet one wonders if Mr his sexist attack on Edwina speech. No male junior health



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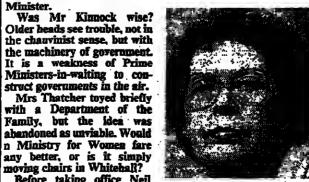
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abandoned as unviable. Would
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Pressure cooking Cabinet



MP's choice: Jn Richardson twice-yearly womens' action

The minister herself would be installed in the Cabinet Office, with full access to the Prime Minister next door. She wunld exert "widespresd political influence" through a

in the Commons, the minister

Kinnock really believes in it. At heart he is n rugger-club male and the despair of Glenys; who has now weaned him off calling women "luv". And he still backslides - as in Currie in his conference minister would have merited such attention.

John Warden



THE TIMES DIARY

Radar clutter

The Royal Association for Disability and Rehabilitation, which styles itself "the champion of Britain's three million disabled people", could soon be in need of a champion itself. A row over the running of the charity, funded last year by taxpayers to the tune of £225,000, seems certain to surface at a meeting of the All Party Disablement Group when the House reconvenes later this month. MPs will want to know the reason for a crisis in morale at Radar's London HQ which has led to the departure of almost half its 44 staff over the past year. Critics claim a lack of leadership by George Wilson, Radar's £23,000 p.a. director, One insider told me:
"I don't think things will improve
until Wilson resigns." Wilson, who says he is introducing a new management structure to tackle the problems, was shaken when I told him the extent of the disaffec-tion. "I'm well aware that there has been dissatisfaction and unhappiness at Radar, but I deeply resent the suggestion that I'm not committed to my job," he said.

Reece is on

Tory Central Office is, I learn, pruning a list of 15 potential candidates this week for its vacant post of director of communications. Among those already sounded out is Roger Hayes. director of corporate communica-tions at Thorn-EML Hayes, who gave informal public relations advice to the Conservatives in the pre-Tim Bell/Gordon Reece era, would be interested in the posting if it were short-term, I understand. Other names being mentioned to fill the post, from which Harvey Thomas was shifted in August, are former LBC news radio chief Marshall Stewart, now at Central TV - he says no approach has been made so far - and former Ulster Unionist activist David Burnside, of British Airways

Hussey-gram
Alistair Milne, Director-General of the BBC, received news of the appointment of Marmaduke Hussey as his new chairman in the most public of circumstances on Wednesday: chairing a seminar at the National Film Theatre. Fellow panelist Jeremy Isaacs, head of Channel 4, was in the middle of a speech when he noticed Milne being delivered a note by a messenger, Curious, Isaacs abaudoned his text and asked Milne, on behalf of the audience, whether he knew the name of the new chairman. "Yes," replied Milne. "Will you tell us who he is?" asked Isaacs. "No," said Milne. "Are you pleased?" persisted Isaacs. There was a long pause. "Quite pleased," replied Miine.

BARRY FANTONI



'I suspect Nell's in favour of nuclear power and phasing out Skinner and Scargill'

Emerging together from a Labour national executive meeting in Blackpool the other day were Sheffield council leader David Blunkett and fur-trade adviser Gwyneth Dunwoody MP. Blun-kett, who had his dog Ben with-him, was asked if he and Dunwoody got on all right, "I'm Ok," he said, "but Ben's worried she'll turn him into a fur coat."

• Eric Heffer still has his dreams While party chairman Neville Hough was exhorting the con-ference to buy a video of Kinnock's keynote speech, Heffer, the man who did not join the leader's standing ovation, was heard to comment. "If I was leader there'd be none of that bloody nonsense.

Bewitched

A conference briefing sheet expressing opposition to the expulsion of the Liverpool Militants and of two left-wingers in Roy Hattersley's Sparkbrook constituency has exhumed a comment contributed to a similar publication by Neil Kinnock in 1976. He "The fact that witchhunting is now a regular pastime amongst the party leadership is to be deplored. It should never regain its previous popularity."

Parry thrust

It is not only former Kinnock speechwriter John Reid who has infiltrated the new pressure group for Labour parliamentary can-didates, PPC Liason, set up by Ken Livingstone and Peter Hain, I hear he has been joined by Colin Parry, candidate for Ynys M6n. Parry, brother of Glenys, is Kinnock's brother-in-law.

All summits are a risk, and the Reykjavik summit is more of a risk than most. A snap summit carries added drama and thus higher expectations. And we have already had one fireside summit. No one will be satisfied if the only result this time is a smiling "spirit of Reykjavik". Gorbachov wants results, meaning agreements, and the fear here is that he is prepared to call the summit a failure if he

Washington

does not get them.

Hence the hunger for results. But results where? The Geneva

deal closest to completion con-

cerns Euro-missiles. But closest

does not mean close. An Inter-

mediate Nuclear Forces deal is

nowhere near completion. The

latest Soviet terms - a time-

limited agreement, with leap-of-faith verification and no curb on

short-range nuclear systems

(which can substitute for dis-mantled \$\$20s) - are risible. If

Reagan caves in on these terms he

will have forfeited his single most

important foreign policy achieve-

ment: facing down the Russians and holding Nato together on INF

deployment.
Why, then, go to Reykjavik? For one thing, Ronald Reagan likes summits. Not for the glory but for the talk. He believes that, one-on-

one, he can change things: if not

the Evil Empire's wish to prevail,

then its illusion about a

corresponding American wish.
Besides turning Gorbachov

around with a good chat, the summit has other purposes. It

gives the president a club with

A famous comedian of my youth,

Will Hay, once made a film called

Where's That Fire? in which he and his two sidekicks (Graham

Moffat and Moore Marriott) ran a

remote rural fire station. They

decided that it needed moderniz-

ing, and the first new piece of

equipment to be installed was the familiar, but for them hitherto lacking pole, running from the top of the huilding to the ground,

down which any firemen who were upstairs when the alarm sounded would slide, for maxi-

They had various comic diffi-culties in installing it — it got

ammed in the street outside, they

knocked people down with it as

they manoeuvred, and so on - but

finally it was in position. Shortly

afterwards, the alarm bell rang,

and the entire brigade ran up the stairs to the top of the building and slid, one by one, down the pole. It may be several paragraphs

before the precise relevance of that

story becomes apparent, but I

assure you that it will in the end.

Hulber's Law, first discovered

and enunciated by the late Patrick Hutber, states: "Progress means deterioration". You do not have

to search very assiduously in the

recesses of our world to find

examples of its working. But a

potential demonstration of its

validity was to be found in this

newspaper recently, in an item by

my Home Affairs colleague Peter

Evans. He reported that last year there were 22,100 calls for assis-

tance for freeing people trapped in

lifts, and went on to describe what

has been hailed as a solution to

this problem, which is a system

developed by a manufacturer of

lifts, based on the commuous

monitoring of them by computer.

The system has, it appears, under-

gone trials in Britain, France and

the United States for three years.

and has now, apparently, been perfected. This is how the makers

sends an alarm to a control centre.

opening up two-way communica-

tion for passengers. They can then

be advised of help on the way.

through a hidden microphone and

loudspeaker. Reasons for the stop-

page and where keys to premises

can be found will appear auto-

matically on a monitoring screens

I do not proposed to join the

silly clamour about computers. Practically all the horror stories

about the disasters wrought by

them turn out to be (when, that is,

they don't turn out to be wholly ficutious) the result of imprecise

or innacurate programming,

whence the computer acronym GIGO for Garbage In, Garbage

Rajiv Gandhi's visit yesterday to

Nagpur, in the western state of

Maharashira, was marked by the

higgest security operation the town had ever seen. For as events

at Rajghat, the state memorial commemorating Mahatma Gan-

dhi, indicated earlier in the morn-

ing, the prime minister's life is very much at risk. Ever since Sikh

hodyguards assassinated his mother two years ago, Gandhi has been on the hit-list of every Sikh

He is blamed, as much as his

mother, for the "sacrilegious" attack on the Golden Temple of Amritsar and is regarded as the

author of all Sikh misfortunes

since then. Militant Sikhs believe

that if they can kill him, the Indian

public will be so hostile to the Sikhs in general that their objec-

tive of an independent Sikh state

of Khalistan will at last be

cold" is a saying very much in the heart of the Sikh psyche, and Sikh assassins have been known to wait

years before avenging affronts to

their people. Sir Michael

O'Dwyer, lieutenant-governor of

Punjah at the time of the

Jallianwallabagh massacre of

1919, was assassinated in London

in 1940 by a Sikh avenger, long

But it is not only Sikhs who are

considered a threat to the prime

minister. Insurgents are operating

in several hill states of the far

north-east of India and rumblings

of discontent are heard in the hill districts of West Bengal and the

tribal areas of Orissa and Bihar.

Left-wing guerrillas-are waging a sporadic rebellion in the Warangal

district of the southern state of

Andhra Pradesh. Religious ex-

tremists of all kinds operate in

India, and yesterday's memorial

Revenge is a dish best eaten

in the control office".

Out".

New Delhi

terrorist group.

accomplished.

after he had retired.

If a lift fails, the equipment

say it works:

mum speed of turnout.

by Charles Krauthammer

to Reykjavik

Defeats already

on the road

which to beat back a contrary Congress which is challenging him on everything from a nuclear test ban to South African sanctions. Reagan phoned six undecided Senators to try to stave off an overriding of his veto on South Africa. He argued that such a slap in the face would weaken him at the summit

Republican campaign advisors see yet another gain from the summit. "A political masterpiece, a real coup," said one. For what? For winning the November Congressional elections on a peace plank. "If you're talking about pure political expediency, it came down well. It's the long-term

aspects that are disturbing.
But worse than what may happen at Reykjavik is how we got there. The road to Reykjavik ran through Daniloff. With that deal, Reagan gave up not just a Soviet spy but a principle and a policy. The principle is that in the United States, spying is a punishable offence. The policy is — was — behind the administration decision to cut down the size of the KGB hranch office in New York. Zakharov is free. (And without so much as a decent interval. Before Daniloff had landed in the US, Zakharov was already gone.) And the ballyhooed expulsion of 25 senior KGB at the Soviet UN mission is now meekly on hold.

What is wrong with that? Did we not liberate Uri Oriov as a result? Yes, but behind Oriov are tens of thousands in jail and psychiatric hospitals or just asking to leave the prison that is the Soviet Union. The Soviet capacity to manufacture hostages, indig-enous and foreign, is unlimited. Against an endless supply of hostages, the West will need an endless supply of principles to give

up in exchange.

Hence the final purpose of the rush to summit to bury such

Bernard Levin

If all else fails slide down the greasy cable



Examined more closely, the hu-man-error computer disasters very frequently turn out to be caused not by Garbage in but by the fact that the computerized husiness or project simply does not need the level of computer operation that has been installed; it is, you might say, over-edu-cated. The vast range of computers now on the market, and the torrent of advertising and promo-tion of them, has inevitably led to the installation of systems that are largely, or in some cases entirely. unnecessary: more - and here we see Hutber's Law in operation the computerized firm may be then worse off than it was when it was operating without such assistance, or at the very least may have to spend expensive manhours on trying to find more uses

for the system.

(An illustration so elementary as to be almost childish is provided by the fate of so many personal computers: sold as something that would revolutionize the purchaser's life, thousands upon

used only to play computer games, and when those palled were relegated to the artic).

from the claims made by the mannfacturers for the magic wand that is to turn being trapped in a lift into a remote folk memory, and while you do so let me remind you that, according to official police statistics, the proportion of hurglar alarms that go off through malfunctioning of the equipment rather than through burglars is 97

"If a lift fails, the equipment sends an alarm to a control centre". Oh, yes? And if the equipment fails, does the lift send the alarm? The alarm "opens up two-way communication for pass-engers". Oh, yes? And how many times in the last year have you failed to get two-way communication, or even one-way communication, from your telephone? The trapped passengers "can then be advised of belp on the way,

Now look again at my excerpt

through a hidden microphone and loudspeaker". Oh, yes? And what

melancholy calculations in an avalanche of summit excitement

avalanche of summit excuement and speculation. It worked. As public relations the summit is already a success. Reykjavik knocked Zakharov off the front page. Indeed, it already seems retrograde to be talking about the Daniel faffair. Old news. "The heard has been spiffly cleared of a board has been swiftly cleared of a clutter of pawns so pursuit of larger stakes can resume," approved The New York Times.

And: "The extortion intended by the seizure of Mr Daniloff worked, to a degree, but the Soviet Union paid a heavy price, at least in American opinion." Heavy price? No price. There is nothing ike a summit to launch a mood of good feeling, nothing like a snap summit to induce a state of amnesic excitement. The networks lead the way, erasing the past as they go.

It does not matter much that the president claims that the deal is not a deal and that the summit is not a summit, though the tele-vision networks had quite a time with arched brows and knowing grins about the obvious doubletalk. But doubletalk - lying - is the soul of diplomacy. The problem is not that a covering lie is told. The problem is the substance of the underlying truth. The problem is what has been forfeited on the road to Reykjavik and what remains to be forfeited when we get there.

The author is a senior editor of The New Republic.

if the lift has failed because the power has failed - might not the mircrophone and loudspeaker (why should they be hidden, incidentally, and where are the instructions for finding them, particularly in the dark?) fail also?

As for "Reasons for the stoppage and where keys to premises can be found will appear automatically on a monitoring screen in the control office", it suggests that the people in charge have never heard of human fallibility, or even of human beings. (Or burglars, come to that, who would have a high old time "hacking" into computer systems in which they can find "where keys to premises can be found".)

A friend recently bought a home computer, for use as a word processor. He uses it extensively, and professes himself delighted with it. But he said something significant when he was describing it to me: "Of course, I'm only using about a tenth, if that, of the machine's capacity". I suspect that if he was offered a pair of gloves with a couple of dozen fingers on each, he would not buy them, for he would calculate that they made no economic sense for a man with normal hands, and would urge the salesman to try selling them instead to an octopus,

So let it be with the computerized lift-assistance system. For my point is that the three years of trials could have been better used to improve the machinery of lifts so that they do not break down so often, or to invent a simple and safe way of getting out of a lift that has got stuck, and I should think that lift owners, if that had been done, would find it very much cheaper to pay for the improvements and the emergency exits than to instal the new system.

To return to my coinage, the new lifts and escape procedure will be over-educated. But in that sense, we seem constantly bent on rushing into a course of tuition far beyond our brains, the locus classicus of our time, of course, is Concorde (Ivan Illich has demonstrated that in all major cities, the average speed of any motor vehicle will always be considerably slower than that of a

Any keen entrepreneur reading these words would be well advised to look into the possibilities of manufacturing a computerized system for remedying the faults in computerized systems of dealing with lift breakdowns. The less adventurous can use the stairs. And I trust that I have made good my assurance that my first para-graph was relevant to what was to

(2) Times Newspapers, 1986.

The ring of steel around Gandhi



"A bodyguard with machinegun bars the way during Gandhi's visit last year to the Punjab, the area where he is most at risk

meetings in memory of the Mahatma, on his 117th birthday, should have been an adequate reminder that he was killed by a

fanatical Hindu gunman. 📑 As a result, Rajiv Gandhi is constantly surrounded by a wall of security. His house in Racecourse Road in New Delhi is protected by barriers which close off the entire street. He never appears in public, even on the hottest day, without a bullet-proof vest hidden under a high-necked Nehru jacket. The 1.500-strong Special Protection Group which guards him — that is its sole task — is headed by an inspector general and is drawn from the cream of the Delhi police and the central paramilitary police forces. While local police, paramilitaries or even troops provide an outer security ring wherever the prime minister goes, the

SPG provides an inner cordon. Its members wear greyish brown safari suits, instead of regular uniforms, and so seem to be m plain clothes, but under their jackets they carry revolvers and frequently hrandish short-stocked sub-machineguns. Curiously for a country which fails to recognize Israel, and which gives encourage-ment and official diplomatic sta-

tus to the PLO. these guns are said to be Israeli-made Uzis. The SPG was formed to fill a specific need which was being

hampered by overlapping police

responsibilities, red tape, and a diffuse command structure. A single agency was needed and the SPG came into being, trained in all forms of combat and studying terrorist actions, and anti-terrorist techniques, the world over. For example, it delved in detail into the recent attempted assassination of General Pinochet of Chile to work out how he escaped while five of his bodyguards were killed.

The officers and men of the group go through refresher course every two months to maintain their physical fitness and to keep abreast of developments. They work six-hour shifts, keeping a close watch on the prime minister's whereabouts and checking and double-checking visitors. occasionally to the annoyance of those who consider themselves VIPs. Whenever Gandhi travels through Delhi, his convoy does not move until the SPG gives the signal, after closing off every road along the route.

Gandhi's family also comes under the SPG umbrella. Soon after he became prime minister his two children, Rahul and Priyanka, were withdrawn from the schools they were attending, not so much because they were unduly exposed but because of the risk to the other children. For some months they were educated at home, but this was finally considered undestrable because they were denied the

opportunity to make new friends. It is now rumoured, but so far not officially confirmed, that they are back at school. But the school is far from the turbulence of India and the constant vigilance of armed bodyguards. Rahul and Priyanka are said to be being educated in a diplomatic school in

David Watt

A thaw to hot up an election

The way is rapidly being cleared for a period of superpower detente. The elaborate fiction that the Rcykjavik meeting is not a the Rcykjavik meeting is not a summit meeting but a "summit about a summit"; the convoluted necessity of dressing up the Daniloff-Zakharov swap as something else: Caspar Weinberger's fullminations about the need for proper verification in any forth-coming arms control agreement; coming arms control agreement; some Soviet press comments on the Daniloff affair - all these indicate that the irreconcilables on both sides still have to be reckoned with. But it is now very difficult for them to stem the tide of events and the pressure of expectation. A significant arms control agreeement on intermediate range nuclear weapons has become a near-certainty, with more to follow.

The force that has achieved this transformation (can it be only three years since President Reagan's Evil Empire' speech in Orlando?) is chiefly economic, and none the worse for that. The American right's rationale for the huge defence expenditure of the past six years — that it would wreck the Soviet economy without wrecking the American - has proved untenable. The cost of the arms race at its recent and prospective pace became too much for the US Congress as well as for Gorbachov's new economic planners; and the fact that these constraints can be expected to persist is the best guarantee that the irreconcilables' rearguard action will not regain much ground

in the next year or two.

The results of an extended thaw will be felt wherever the superpowers are involved in the world, which is to say virtually everywhere. But there can be nowhere (with the possible exception of West Germany) where the politi-cal implications are potentially more important than in Britain, or where, in my opinion, they are harder to read. Will a period of East-West relaxation, lasting, if I am right, until long after the latest possible date for a British election, vindicate the government? Will it help the Alliance get off the Liberal unilateralist hook? Or will it simply defuse the whole defence issue and thereby make the cloudcuckooland irresponsibility of Labour more or less irrelevant?

Let us consider the two main scenarios now being canvassed. In the first, Mrs Thatcher scoops the pool. To her right wing she will point out that she has managed to keep British weapons off the negotiating table and that the prospect of their efficacy being undermined by Star Wars developments has receded. To the more pacific public she can, or at any rate will, maintain that the process of arms control has been successfully promoted by the British government; she will claim to have been whispering influential encouragement in Reagan's ear, and more generally point the moral that it is the West's (and Britain's) resolute possession of probably has more at stake.

nuclear weapons which has forced the Russians to do a deal. The new step will be a Thatcher visit to Moscow during the winter to help promote other, "harmless" arms control measures that may still be in play - conventional force cuts. limitations on chemical and biolimitations on chemical and bio-logical warfare and a new test ban. With this mantle of conclinatory statesmanship wrapped around her she will, according to one extravagant version, find her personal popularity so restored that she will be able to call her election next spring before the loaming economic recession catches up with her. The pro-Labour version is natu

rally different, and has already begun to make a tentative appearance at the Labour conference in Blackpool. It runs something like this: the Soviet willingness to do business proves that they are not ogres but reasonable people, as we have maintained all along it also shows that given a minimum of American goodwill, the huge, useless arsenal of nuclear weapon really can be drastically reduced. A great many highly respectable, even Conservative, strategic experts have admitted that there is no real military need for American cruise missiles in Britain; the new era of East-West co-operation removes the last vestiges of a political rationale as well. Having got so far let us now push even harder for a "non-nuclear Europe in a non-nuclear world" and insu that Britain and France contribute to the process, instead of brooding on their clutch of warheads while everybody else is reducing theirs

As between these two scripts, it is difficult to say which will "play" better. There are certainly some plusses on the government side, An expansive mood of international optimism must help all incumbent governments. Still more important will be the neutralization of the anti-Reagar factor which has become so deeply entrenched on the left and ever the centre of British politics distorting public attitudes to all alliance matters and smearing a "Reaganite" prime minister with guilt by association.

On the other hand, commonsense proclaims that those parties (Labour and the Alliance) who are in most difficulties over defence and security will benefit most if it is a less urgent and frightening matter to the general public than it has promised to become. I do not see how, in a successful post-summit atmosphere, defence could become "the" issue of the election - and in that case one of the most effective Conservative weapons against Labour and the Alliance will have been blumed. In terms of global security and economic prosperity the whole world will benefit from a successful meeting in Reykjavik. Looking at it with their usual parochia intensity, British politicians may also conclude that all the British parties have something to gain. But I believe the Opposition

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Quickest way to a million

People who do very unusual jobs indeed (30): The man who count people at pablic gatherings, and everything else as well

You've probably seen his headlines. "Two million flock to see Pope." "200 Arrested as Police Find Ounce of Cannabis." "Britain £3 billion in red." You probably wondered who was responsible for producing such well rounded-up figures. What you didn't know was that it was all the work of one man. Rounders In to work of one man, Rounder-Up to the Media, John Wheeler. But how is he able to go on turning out such spot-on statistics. How can he be so accurate all the time?

"We can't," admits Wheeler blithely. "Frankly, after the first million we stop counting, and we milhon we stop counting, and we round it up to the next million. I don't know if you've ever counted a papal flock, but not only do they all look a bit the same, they also don't keep very still, what with all the bowing and crossing themselves.

The only way you could do it accurately is taking an aerial photograph of the crowd and hand it to the computer to work out. But then you'd get a headline saying,

1.678,1634 flock to see Pope, not including 35,467 who couldn't get a glimpse of him", and, believe me, nobody wants that sort of headline" headline."

The art of big figures, avers Wheeler, lies in psychology, not statistics: The public likes a figure it can admire. It likes millionaires, and million-sellers, and centuries at cricket, so Wheeler's international agency gives them the figures it wants, which involves not only rounding up but rounding down.
"In the old days people used to

deal with crowds on the Isle of Wight principle, You know, they'd say that every day the population of the world increased by the number of people who could stand upright oo the isle of White, or the rain forests were being decreased by an area the size of Rutland. This meant nothing. Most people had never been to the Isle of Wight for a start, and even if they had, they only had a vision of lots of Chinese standing in the grounds of the Cowes Yacht Club. And the Rutland comparison was so use-Michael Hamlyn less that they were driven to

abolish Rutland to get rid of it. "No, what people want is a tw good millions. A hundred million, if possible. One of our inventions was street value, for instance in the old days they used to say that police had discovered drugs in a quantity large enough to jet Rutland stoned for a fortnight. We started saying that the drugs had a street value of £10 million. Ab-solutely meaningless, but people understand it better."

Sometimes they do get figures spot on. "250,000 flock to see royal two", was one of his recent headlines, and although the 250,000 was a rounded-up figure, the two was a rounded-up figure. the two was quite correct. In his palatial office he sits surrounted by relies of past headlines - a million-year-old fossil, a £500,000 Manet, a photograph of Mrs Thatcher's £500,000 house - but pride of place goes to a pair of shoes framed on the wall.

"Why the shoes? Because they cost me £39.99. They serve \$512.

reminder of mankind's other straturge, to have stupid odd figures. Strange, isn't it? They want mass demos of exactly half a million. but they also want their gramp phone records to go round at 33%, 45 or 78rpm. We have stayed in business by remembering that below a certain level people want oddity. They don't want a rocket costing £299 million and 99p, and they don't want a radio costing exactly £50."

How does he explain the times when figures clash - when, for example, the organizers of a demo claim 250,000 but the police put it at nearer 100,000?

We provide both sets of figures, the figures the organizers want and those the police want. The public believes both if we gave the true figure, about 167,890, nobody would believe it, because it really doesn't sound

John Wheeler's name has never become well known, as he is a shy figure, but his firm has an annual turnover of £3 million and his eye for the right figure has made him a very rich man. His chief satisfaction, though, comes from the people be meets in the counting

Exactly two billion to be precise."

T is ARY A. Sept. 174

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Section 1997

A Comment

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1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

THE JOB FOR THE CHAIRMAN

The news m yesterday's Times that the new Chairman of the BBC had to search through the telephone directory to find his new place of work did nothing to calm the fears in Broadcasting House, Portland Place, London, W1. It also further roused the hopes of selfpromoting moralists in Parhament Square, SW1. Here was a Prime Ministerial appointment, it was said, utterly indifferent to the subtle practices of broadcasting and directed solely towards purging the corporation's too

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liberal tendencies. In Blackpool, Mr Gerald Kaufmann had already produced the ritual promise of future sacking - as previously delivered to the Governor of the Bank of England, the Chairman of the Rover Group and others. Everywhere from Mrs Mary Whitehouse to Mr Alan Sapper - were heard familiar noises, all more predictable than Songs of Praise and more irrelevant than canned laughter. For, whatever radical deeds might have been hoped or feared eighteen months ago, the appointment of Mr Marmaduke Hussey to chair the BBC Board of Governors must today be seen as a small part of what this Government has designated as a very slow

process of change. It is legitimate to regret that more has not been done sooner to save what is best in this great British institutional dinosaur. It is legitimate to be sceptical about whether those great erstwhile qualities of public service would not have

Yesterday's Labour conference, in the debate on Nato and defence policy, applauded this impassioned peroration: "The Americans boast they fought world war one in Europe and world war two in Europe. Don't let them boast that they fought world war three in Europe." The applause for this argument was not perhaps deafening but it was significantly unaccompanied by boos or expressions

of disagreement. These lines carry the implication that America was in two world wars. That is, of course, the exact opposite of the traditional anti-American complaint that the United States involved itself in those

wars rather late in the day. What, then, did the audience think it was applauding? Perhaps the best explanation is that it was determined to find the US guilty of starting a hypothetical third world war fought on European soil and simply extended the assumption of American guilt backwards in time to these earlier

conflicts. The Labour leadership is, of course, more circumspect, hut it is circumspect within a tradition of anti-Americanism. Mr Kinnock, for instance, has generously absolved President Reagan of any sympathy with his Defense Secretary's criticism of Labour unilateralism. In fact, the President shares Mr Weinberger's point of view - at least the American

been better protected by Westminster. Programme greater changes than are now set to take place.

But the simple fact is that Mrs Thatcher long ago baulked at the prospect of genuine reform of the British Broadcasting Corporation, It is a tribute to her good sense if not to her courage - that she seems to have recognized that retreat.

She has not appointed a determined advocate of her own political views. In the current climate, which is no little of her own making, such a choice would be counterproductive.

She has not appointed a man who is at his happiest with an axe in his hand. Such men are only useful if there is a fight to be won, a clear objective to be reached. It was ironic that for so long there were rumours that Lord King would be given the job. The British Airways boss who had caused such impatient ructions during BA's slow progress towards privatization could hardly have borne the institutionalized uncertainties of Broadcasting House.

Mr Hussey may endure them better. His prime task is to ensure that the BBC's editorial independence from state control - the one quality that makes the licence fee worth paying - is maintained for as long as that unfair, regressive, hypothecated tax upon the television-owning public is maintained.

This will be neither quick nor easy. Suspicion and fear stalk both the corporation's corridors and the corridors of

OVER HERE

Ambassador (who should know) thinks he does. But by insisting that the American administration has no real complaint about Labour defence policy, Mr Kinnock is able to reconcile Britain's continued membership of a US-led alliance with the removal from Britain of the American deterrent which underpins it.

The anti-American low ground can be glimpsed in the shifty warnings of Shadow Defence Secretary Denzil Davies against any attempt by the the defence policy of a "sovereign" government. Subordinate in this context is a useful verb which obscures the very considerable difference between an ally's criticism and an attempted coup.

And, indeed, many of the delegates yesterday plainly regarded American troops in Britain as an occupying force rather than fellow-members of a defensive alliance. Until recently, such sentiments were sharply disavowed by party leaders because they were felt to be unpopular with the majority of voters. Their franker expression today reflects the fact that anti-Americanism is a theme running strongly in British society at large. Labour feels that it is an advantage to be seen as anti-American and that Mrs Thatcher will suffer electorally from her association with

President Reagan. It is an apparently shrewd

makers have reacted to this year's alarms by becoming more difficult, even devious. Politicians have reacted by becoming more vocal and intrusive. Mr Hussey has to huild bridges inside the BBC to ensure that he knows where

potential fires are burning. He has to huild bridges outside the BBC to ensure that he knows which fires can be encouraged and which need to be quenched at source. He will have less difficulty with the former for which his previous experience has prepared him well, than with the latter. It is possible to rise to great executive heights in Broadcasting House without gaining an adequate picture of how the organization does the strange things that it does the man who has barely found Portland Place on the A-to-Z street map is at a big disadvantage.

Previous chairmen have felt litle need to know their way through the maze. They have relied on their Director General to keep them informed and their common sense to do the rest. Mr Hussey should examine the character and career of his Director General; he should read the internal reports of the Real Lives affair; he should examine the making (and the marketing) of The Monocled Mutineer, he should ask himself what he has to do to protect an organization that has been given a fresh opportunity to protect itself hut seems still to have so httle will to do so.

calculation, but it may yet turn out to be mistaken. Popular anti-Americanism is quite different from Labour's more fixed and ideological kind. Politically, it is by and large a response to President Reagan's reputation on this side of the Atlantic as a trigger-happy cowboy who cannot be trusted with nuclear weapons. This impression in the popular mind, always a caricature, is likely to be greatly amended in the future as a result of the forthcoming Reykjavík summit and progress towards an

Even if that should not come to pass, however, Labour could well come to grief through misunderstanding what non-political anti-Americanism is essentially about. It is a normal nationalist resentment against a powerful friend and ally and it expresses itself in grumbling and irritation.

But people who gramble about America will not necessarily wish to break up an alliance with the US which has helped keep the peace in Europe for forty years and which assists our own national interests. They will remember, if some Labour delegates do not, that if any Americans bear some slight responsibility for world war two, it is the American isolationists. And they will accordingly be suspicious of a party and a defence policy which en-courages a revival of isolationism in the great republic.

MR GANDHI'S NARROW ESCAPE

Yesterday's attempt on the life of the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, was another warning - if any were needed - of the element of chance in the destiny of nations. Inevitably, thoughts reterned to the manner in which Rajiv Gandhi came to power, inheriting the mantle of his assassinated mother. Inevitably, too, thoughts turned forward to speculate about what would have happened if the attempt, however random and poorly organized, had succeeded.

But the immediate concern must be the problem of ensuring the safety of the Indian leader outside the capital. Despite the presence of hundreds of security guards and elaborate precautions, a man with a home-made gun was able to remain undetected for long enough to fire his pistol, not just once but three times in all. The fact that this was possible only two years after the killing of Indira Gandhi suggests continuing lapses in security which will need to be examined.

It will, of course, be said with some justification that the two attempts were quite different. The one was menculously planned from inside the trusted Sikh guard and almost impossible to prevent. The

other was apparently committed by the single-minded crank, who is the nightmare of every security service.

But the worldwide concern that even so unprofessional an assassination attempt has aroused illustrates the speed with which Rajiv Gandhi has established himself as a world leader. When he became prime minister there were many who liked to describe him as an airline pilot who had risen above his level of competence. He had taken the joh, they said, only out of a sense of duty to the memory of his mother and deceased brother, and to India. Little was expected of his premiership and much was

feared. Two years later, he has become an accomplished statesman abroad, whose opinions and representations on behalf of the less developed world command attention. At home, he has made serious attempts to solve the seemingly insoluble secessionist crises in the Punjah and Kashmir and end the communal violence in Assam. He has also made an assault on India's ageold corruption, though so far

with limited success. These moves, which have threatened many vested interests, have made him attempt failed. But it was a predictably unpopular in narrow escape.

many quarters, not least with some members of his own Congress Party. They fear that he risks losing their party's power by wanting to change too much too fast. Despite such criticisms, however, Rajiv Gandhi has managed to project the image of a leader who is serious about preserving India as a unitary state and who is courageous enough to contest the claims of secessionist leaders. This is an achievement that has evaded many of his predecessors.

Paradoxically, it is the achievement of a man who was largely untrained in politics before acceding to power. But then India is rich in paradox. Despite its leaders' rejection of violence, in the tradition of Mahatma Gandhi. it is a society riven by strife. Sectarian murder, caste-based feuding, bride-burning are not unusual. Human life in India comes chean.

In 1984 one response to the assassination of Indira Gandhi was a two-day orgy of revenge killing which left more than 2,500 people dead. Two years later, the assassination of Mrs Gandhi's heir - had it succeeded - could have brought on even greater convulsions of violence. Fortunately for India's Prime Minister, the

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

and almost to sympathise with, Mr Kinnock's problems on de-fence policy. He has no experience

of government and a wife dedi-cated to CND.

What, however, is not fair to the

electorate is the failure of Mr

Denis Healey to explain his

volte-face. As an MP, minister,

even as Secretary of State for

Defence, and thereafter, he has

consistently supported Britain's

nuclear deterrent. Nothing he has

said recently has explained his

sudden conversion to uni-

lateralism and it would be sad if

such an intelligent politician were

deemed to be so much a fudger.

Could he enlighten those who

have in the past respected him? Yours faithfully, JOHN ACLAND,

From Mr D. M. Young
Sir, A clue to what might happen
to the United Kingdom's position
in Nato if a Labour government

should ask the Americans to remove their nuclear weapons from British soil is provided by

the New Zealand case. By refusing

to allow vessels in its harbours that were suspected of carrying

nuclear missiles, the Lange Gov-

ernment brought upon itself the

As a direct result, New Zealand

has been effectively shut out of the

protection offered under the

Anzus treaty. This was done despite the statements of Mr Lange that he did not see his

action as conflicting with any

responsibilities under the pact and

that his country wished to remain an active member of it.

Mr Kinnock should take note.

From Mr Maurice Ross
Sir, In view of the controversy
surrounding the Labour Party's

defence policy I find it ironic that

the conference should hail the

Leader's speech today with a chant to the time of "The Stars and Stripes Forever".

Hence, for the safety of the

pupils, my governors are consid-

ering financing the work entirely

themselves, at a cost in the region of £200,000. But there would be a

further £30,000 to find for VAT.

tion of this problem was possible.

A Treasury official replied briefly,

almost curtly, to say that VAT was

a matter for Customs and Excise and that my letter had been passed

to that department. Obviously, my query had not been under-

with the plan, we shall be "fined" £30,000 for having undertaken to

subsidize the Government to the

Schools of King Edward the Sixth

From the Secretary of the Church

of England Pensions Board Sir, In his letter (September 24)

Canon Wilkinson expressed con-

cern about the situation of the wife

and children of a clergyman who

made every effort to arrange housing in these circumstances

although, at the time to which he

referred (six years ago), the re-sources available to my board

This problem was recognised and, in 1983, the board was able to

introduce a new housing scheme

which provides equity sharing

mortgage loans or properties for

renting. The provision of housing ought, thankfully, nn longer to be

a matter of anxiety for clergy

Yours faithfully, R. G. RADFORD, Secretary, The Church of England Pensions

patronising to assume that parish-

ioners are architecturally illiterate.

and oblivinus to what they have

From the Chairman of the Post

Sir. It was pleasing to note that all

four letters you published on

Wednesday from readers,

commenting on the reliability of

the postal service, were delivered

to your office by the next working

day after collection and published

Perhaps this says something about the reliability of the postal

service, and the speed of operation

RON DEARING, Chairman

Post Office Headquarters

the following morning.

of The Times

ours sincerely

The Post Office.

October 2.

widows or retired clergymen.

The Church would always have

RODERIC WALKINGTON.

Secretary to the Governors,

tune of £170,000.

Yours faithfully

in Birmingham

Birmingham.

dies in office.

were limited.

53 Tufton Street

Yours faithfully.

Clevedon Court

Post haste

September 29.

Somerset

MARGARET ELTON,

Westminster, SWI

Edgbaston Park Road,

Clergy widows

As things stand, if we go ahead

I wrote to the Chancellor of the

Yours truly, DORIAN M. YOUNG,

Kilmorey Court, 279 St Margaret's Road,

September 30.

Yours faithfully

September 30.

Hoole,

MAURICE ROSS.

27 Shavington Avenue,

Twickenham, Middlesex.

wrath and ire of its closest allies.

Feniton Court.

September 29.

Honiton, Devon.

Straightening out defence policy From the President of The British From Major-General Sir John

Acland

Atlantic Committee

Sir, Before the controversy over the Labour Party's defence policy goes further, it is important to get one thing straight. Briefly stated, it is that it is not "interference in our internal affairs" for the United States - or for that matter any of our other Allies - to express views

The very essence of the Atlantic Alliance is that it provides the effective collective security to which only lip service was paid in the 1930s. Defence policy for the Atlantic area is a matter for discussion and agreement amongst the Allies, and it is remarkable to what extent that policy has always been the result of collective consultation, through which national plans are fitted mto a coherent whole.

Thus, no member of the Alliance can "go it alone" in formulat-ing new approaches, or be immune from comment or criticism if those new approaches are perceived by other members as having a material effect on the nwn, or common, interests and security. (Mr Healey's remarks on Panorama (September 29) should surprise nobody, because nobody has greater experience of, or has made a greater contribution to, the Nato defence planning process).

Of course, a party not in government does not participate in that process; but is it not sensible to leave it in no doubt what others think well beforehand?

There is another case in point where the boot is on the other foot. The Social Democratic Party in the Federal Republic of Germany is also developing new ideas on defence. If ever put into effect, they could have profound consequences for the role, effectiveness and viability of the British Army and Royal Air Force in Germany. It is fair to say that the Labour Party has the right — even the duty - to form considered views on this issue and communicate them to the SPD.

There is room for argument about the content, timing, and manner of outside comment on these things; but not about the principle of the right, and duty, to make it Yours truly, .

JOHN KILLICK, President, The British Atlantic Committee. 30A St James's Square, SW1. September 30.

School repairs From Wing Commander I.R.

Walkington Sir, Having read Sir Edward Ford's letter (September 25) about the burden of paying VAT on church repairs, may I mention a similar problem that we have come across. The Government, so far as I know, has no direct responsibility for financing church repairs but it is legally responsible for paying the majority (85 per cent) of the cost of improvements

to voluntary-sided schools.

I administer five such grammar schools and for each of the last three years we have sought approval for the installation of fire precantions (classified as improvements), the work having been identified by the Fire Service as essential. Our requests have been declined. We are not nosympathetic. We appreciate that the Government has insufficient resources even for such priorities.

Winchester Cathedral From the Director of the Win-

chester Cathedral Trust Sir, Nigel Andrew's article (September 27) about Winchester Cathedral showed the happier side of this wonderful old building. Photographs taken on the northem side would have shown that the whole of the north transept roof is hidden in a plastic cocoon whilst major repairs are carried out on the timbers below.

This task alone will last 18 months and cost about £200,000. Other similar tasks will follow as the necessary funds are raised by the trust. Sadly, the 75p visitors are asked to donate is insufficient to meet these costs, which we estimate will total £3 million during the next five to 10 years. Yours faithfully, J. W. TURNER, Director,

Winchester Cathedral Trust, Sa The Close. Winchester, Hampshire. September 29.

Sale of vicarages

From Lady Elton Sir, The sale of a vicarage, preceded by perfunctory "consultation", is a grievous shock to a parish, which is likely to see it change hands again at a vast profit. There are many imaginative and capable architects well able to alter a vicarage so that it can be economically heated and maintained.

This is especially true of the sturdy and capacious Victorian vicarage, but "Victorian" has become a term of fear and opprobrium in the Church of England. The Victorian Society reported (April, 1985) that one or two diocesan advisory committees had refused to allow members of the society to sit on the DAC.

The real tragedy, as the Reverend J. W. Masding points out (September 27), is that the integrated unity of church, vicarage, and often a school, has been irrevocably destroyed. It is

Investment in the Tunnel Sir. It is possible to understand,

From the Editor of Railway Gazene International

by the two world wars.

to buy Eurotunnel shares.

Greater uncertainty surrounds the proportion of total cross-Channel traffic that the tunnel will capture, but Mr Fleet exaggerates this difficulty when he describes the assumption that 75 per cent of foot passengers will use the tunnel as "anyone's guess".

might continue to use the ferries after boat trains had been withabsurd.

RICHARD HOPE, Editor, Railway Gazette International. Quadrant House Sutton. Surrey.

September 29.

Last train let-down

My travels took me through eight countries, nine time zones and over 9,500 miles of railway track. Throughout this journey every train departed and arrived strictly to schedule, until I caught the 19-45 from Waterloo to Eastleigh on a Saturday 13 days

This, the last train of my journey, was delayed at Basingstoke, then diverted around Wiltshire, to deposit me with waiting relatives over one hour

My thanks to British Rail. It's nice to think some things never change Yours faithfully ALAN MOORE, 22 Martin Avenue, Stubbington. Hampshire September 30.

French lesson

This was evident, not merely in major towns, but in many comparatively small ones, and contrasted sadly with the shabby, pinched air of such institutions in England, What also impressed us was the quality and imagination of the new bmilding - especially compared with our lame-duck municipal housing.

Clearly the French are not pushing their problems under the carpet, to be unearthed by the next generation — bereft in nur case of North Sea oil. Perhaps some wise economist can explain the virtues of our disinflation policy, which is reducing manufacture, increasing imports and unemployment and dividing society, with a superstitious devotion only equalled by believers in Joanna Southcott's

Yours truly. PETER LEWISON, Court Hill House, East Dean.

Sir, Kenneth Fleet's gloomy view (September 27) of Eurotunnel's pathfinder prospectus ignores the fact that major deviations from the basic assumptions underlying cross-Channel traffic forecasts imply major political or economic upheavals that might affect alternative investments just as badly.

For example, the steady increase in traffic on which forward projections are based has only been reversed in the last 100 years

As to inflation, once the Channel tunnel is built, variations from the level of 6 per cent assumed after 1991 simply transfer real wealth between holders of equity and loan stock. Any fund manager who wants a secure hedge against inflation in the 1990s should rush

These people are mainly rail travellers who now walk on and off the ferries. To suggest that they drawn and replaced by much faster through services is patently Yours faithfully,

From Mr Alan Moore Sir, On September 14 I boarded a train at Hung Hom station. Hong Kong, to commence a journey entirely by rail, returning me to the UK after seven years in the Far

after leaving Hong Kong.

Not only was this train the only one to run late, it was also by far the dirtiest.

From Mr Peter Lewison Sir, No one circumnavigating 2,000 miles round France, as my wife and I have just done, could fail to be impressed by the confidence and pride in its future as shown by French investment in roads, railways, schools, housing and factories.

Nr Chichester, West Sussex. September 25.

Pressures on NHS From the Chairman of the General

Medical Services Committee of the British Medical Association Sir, Mr Ray Whitney (September 25), recently released from the constraints of office as a minister of the DHSS, now advocates "radical care", whilst preserving the essence of the NHS. He also criticises "health service insiders" and in particular the BMA, for failing to propose solutions which

measure up to his aspirations. He does not, of course, tell us what radical alternatives would satisfy him but urges us to look at them hooestly! The Secretary of State, Norman Fowler, at a recent public meeting to discuss the Government's discussion document on primary health care, reassured the profession and the public that the Government is still committed to a comprehensive health service available to all without financial deterrent to

necessary medical treatment The medical profession welcomes that pledge and believes the public would be reassured if Mr

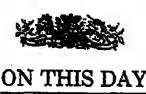
Whitney did oot immediately seek to undermine it with talk of radical alternatives. Yours faithfully MICHAEL WILSON, Chairman, General Medical Services British Medical Association,

Tavistock Square, WC1. October 1. Streets ahead From Mr C. W. Pratley Sir. Let "Fleet Street" continue

(letter, September 29).
"Whitehall" still serves without confusion, though most Government offices are elsewhere. CLIVE PRATLEY, The Old Chapel

Nr Ripon, North Yorkshire. September 29. From Mr N. Leverton Sir. Flight Street? Yours sincerely, N LEVERTON

66 Teignmouth Road, NW2. September 30.



OCTOBER 3 1908

Wilbur Wright (1867-1912) went to France in August, seeking wider markets for the "airplane" which he and his brother, Orville, had invented. On a race course

na invented. On a race course outside Le Mans he was making the tests required in the sale of the French rights to a syndicate. By the end of the year, when he left, he had made over 100 flights, was airborne for more than 25 hours

and ended with a record flight of

MR WRIGHT AT LE MANS

(From Our Special Correspondent)

Le Mans, Sept. 30 Mr Wright is an altogethe

extraordinary person, and his ac-tions are unlike those of ordinary

men. Even those who know him

best have given up attempting to

forecast what he will do in any particular circumstances. The only thing that one can count upon is

the truth of any positive statement that he makes; but then he never

makes a positive statement, if he

can possibly help it. Few men have a simpler and more attractive

manner, few men have a more

charming smile, but few men are less communicative, and certainly

no one that I ever met was more indifferent to considerations which

might naturally be expected to influence him. Mr Wright is an ascetic savant, a refined and dignified recluse. His mind is like

the figure of a geometrical proposi

tion. He seems to have taken up flying in order to find out whether

ertain results, which he had

attained on paper, come true in practice. Retiring by temperament,

he dislikes a crowd, and had kept it at arm's length as long as he could. His love of solitude leads him to

sleep on two or three planks laid across the roof-beams of his aero-

plane shed, though even here two bullets from the adjacent rifle ranges have found him out, and left

oles in the flimsy walls of his

helter, one indeed insolently pass

ing through the midst of the framework of his machine.

This detachment from the gross-er interests of the business man, this indifference to the feelings and

expectations of the general public

s in itself beyond criticism. One

annot but admire the

the meticulous care which he

bestows upon the machine, which is the work of his own hands and brain. He is perfectly entitled to fly

when and only when "he feels like

it", when he is satisfied with the

weather conditions and with the state of his motor. Anyone can

understand that to a man of his

character the presence of an enor-mous crowd waiting hour after

hour to see him "do something" must be extremely distasteful. He

has not invited people to come; he has seldom expressed even a hope that there will be something for

them to see. He cannot help their

out they come at t

risk, and cannot complain if they

But even Mr Wright, his mind

intent on problems of lubrication and centrifugal force, cannot af-

ford, any more than those whom

his achievements fill with admira-

tion, to ignore indefinitely the facts of the earth on which after all he

spends most of his time. I cannot discover what he really thinks

about his proceedings here. He is said to have committed himself to

the phrase that they are a "demon-

stration that the problem of avia-tion has been solved. If this merely means that when there is a

calm or a very gentle breeze and when his motor behaves itself, and

when he does not run out of oil or

petrol, he can fly alone or with a passenger for a considerable time at a height of 40ft to 50ft, and at a speed of a kilometre a minute, it is

as true as his feats are amazing.

But whether Mr Wright be a "demonstrator" of ascertained truths, or, as it seems more

reasonable to suppose, an experi-menter in conditions which, though he doubtless understands

tham better than anyone alsa, still frequently buffle him, the fact remains that he has a world-wide

eputation. He is also, for all his

habits of retirement, a public character. Whatever he may call

his feats at Auvours, they are a

public performance. Cavalry keep the ground: multitudes arrive on foot, by motor, by bicycle, by the

six or seven special trains which run every day. The Press describes

his every movement at conscien-tious length. Le Mans has been galvanized into life, and become

once more historic. Mr Wright is

no longer a mysterious hermit in the Killdevil Hills of Northern

Carolina, but a public celebrity.

Auvours is the Mecca of an

enthusiastic crowd.

BMA House,

are disappointed.

more than two hours.

A cheer for Britain's image builders

As the New Architecture Exhibition

opens at the Royal Academy today, Charles Knevitt, The Times Architecture Correspondent, flies the flag for a wealth of British talent

Stars of the architectural firmament: James Stirling, left, James Foster and Richard Rogers, and going right, Stirling's Hong Kong Rank in Chater Road, Hong Kong, Foster's Staatsgalerie for Stuttgart, West Germany, and Rogers' Lloyd's building in the City of London

n A Broken Wave, Lord Esher's penetrating analysis of the reconstruction of Britain after the Second World War, he quotes two commentators who represent diametrically opposed views of the current state of the arts.

"All sensible and sensitive cople," says the writer Paul hinson, "know that modern architecture is bad and horrible." For the American architect

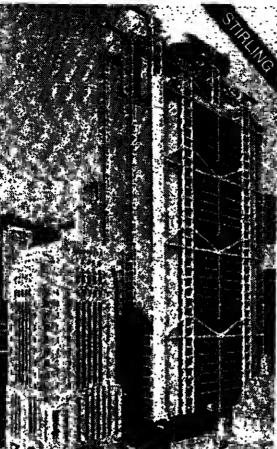
Philip Johnson, who at 80 this year takes a telescopic view of present trends within a historical perspective. Britain is the fount of the best modern architecture in

It is certainly true to say, on the one hand, that there has oever been greater public interest io and hostility to - so much of what has been built in recent years. But it is equally the case that architecture produced by the leading members of the profession io this country has proved to be one of our least appreciated exports except by those abroad.

The three best buildings by Norman Foster, Richard Rogers and James Stirling, whose work is celebrated in the New Architecture exhibition at the Royal Academy opening today, are all overseas: the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank headquarters in Hong Kong, the Pompidou Centre in Paris and the Staatsgalerie in Sturtegar Stuttgart.

Meanwhile, with rare exceptions, every architect struggles to find patrons on his home patch with enough foresight and commitment to produce similar work here.

The Prince of Wales, who entered the national debate on architecture two years ago, has oever passed public comment on the three leading cootemporary British architects, but he undoubtedly speaks for the lay



he states his preference for buildsocially useful"

The trouble is, of course, that beauty is the most subjective quality on earth; what is one critic's oil refinery is another person's 20th-century equivalent of a Gothic cathedral.

The establishment opinion and there is one represented by the Royal Institute of British Archi-

The Dallas lifestyle of executive jets

ects - is that Rogers, Foster and Stirling are the very cream of the profession worldwide. It is for that reason that all three received the Royal Gold Medal for architecture from the Queen, oo the institute's recommendation, during the past

In the case of Stirling it was in 1980, before he changed gear from hi-tech in the post-modernist style, the latter of which does not amuse those with more puritanical convictions in the institute.

But to concentrate on these three 'celebrities alone, whose Dallas lifestyles of executive jets, smart houses and fast cars now form the subject of eulogies in print, would be to deny the wealth of architectural talent employed in this country no a range of projects, not all nf them as prestigious, or expensive, as those already

Hi-tech buildings, the successors to the Victorian engineering structures that glorified technology and the use of oew materials, feature high in the first division of recent work, but the more decorative approach of architects such as Arup. Associates, Edward

Koralek, Terry Farrell, Jeremy Dixon, BDP, Barry Gasson and, in the public sector, Culin Stansfield Smith, undonhtedly enjoy more universal popular appeal.

Each, to a greater or lesser degree, has come under the stylistic influence of American postmodernism, whose way was paved by Robert Venturi's seminal book, Complexity and Contradiction in Architecture, published in 1966.

An impact on the way of practising

We shall soon be able to see Venturi's thesis illustrated when plans are unveiled sooo for the National Gallery extension in Trafalgar Square.

Ornament, decoration, pattern and colour are combined with a crafts traditions by these architects, to produce work no less of its age than a sophisticated bank skyscraper or cenure for the

world's insurance market, such as Rogers' Linyd's huilding in the City of London. The huilding's visual language is, however, both readily understood hy a broad cross-section of people, and consciously designed to elicit such empathy from them.

And, because such projects tend to be more domestic in scale, they relate more easily in their immediate surroundings, a phenomenon which has also succumbed to critical pigeon-holing by being described as "contextual".

Examples may be seen in Cullinan's reconstruction of St Mary's Church, Barnes, in southwest London: Dixoo's housing at St Mark's Road in north Kensington, London; and Hillingdon Civic Centre in north-west Lon-

But the past few months have also seen a translation of some of these ideas to a new scale, a city scale, as major projects commissioned from some of these architeets have been interpreted in their proper urban and social context.

The writing of Colin Rowe, and the writing and drawing of the Luxembourg brothers, Leon and Roh Krier, have had an enormous impact on the way that practising architects have reappraised the symbolism and comparative sta-tus of various public buildings.

 The exhibition is spen Bovis Construction, British Gypsum, the Canary Wharf Development Company, the Electricity Council, Gartner, Otis Elevator and Pilkington Glass. It is open daily, from 10 am to 6 pm. Admission costs £2.50; reductions



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Understanding the unavoidable art

can never be a substitute for experiencing buildings firstStirling goes further with his hand. They present highly selective, secondhand and largely uncritical images - in photographs, models and drawings - which tend to the reality they portray. The visitor must make of it what

best he or she can. The hope must always be that once familiar with a given project, every effort is made to discover, eojoy and share with others the pleasure which the architect felt when he created his latest offspring

In bringing together three built and three unbuilt projects by the acknowledged standard-bearers of contemporary British architecture, the Powel Academy and the the Royal Academy and the organizer. Peter Morray, have nevertheless performed a valuable public service.

Because the exhibition will not only introduce their work to a wider audience than hitherto, but raise public understanding of the unavoidable art. In the long term, greater awareness and debate can only lift the overall quality of the built environment from its increasingly sterile depths.

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The three huilt projects -Foster's Hongkong Bank, Rogers' Lloyd's of Loodon headquarters and Stirling's Stuttgart Staatsgalerie – are secular temples to Mammoo and colture. Each reflects in its own terms the architect's response to a specific brief, location and type of patronage

the first two buildings being largely in the gift of the Royal

Institute of British Architects. There are other common denominators in their shared belief in the role which single buildings play in widely differing urban contexts; in creating public realms, or in Rogers' term, "people places", largely denied an opportunity to flourish unless the client's brief is extended; and, of course, in celebrating the dy-namic possibilities afforded by modern materials and

In terms of stylistic expression. Foster and Rogers adont slick engineering metaphors to enrich what are disarmingly simple concepts: about how human activities

mannerist embellishment of form, using any number of devices trawled from past architectures in terms of col-

ours and materials. All three are preoccupied with the movement of people into and through a series of spaces, as if some ritual were being performed.

All this is achieved at a price. In the case of Foster's bank, £500-million, at £5,000 a square metre the most expensive huikling in the world. In the case of Rogers' Lloyd's, £163-million, - at £3,000 a square merre, the most expensive in Britain. Both works represent hard acts to follow, although

Leading architects produce their best work abroad

Foster's abandoned new radio headquarters for the BBC, for the Langham Hotel site op-posite Broadcasting House in London, shows that again we have been robbed by extraneous forces of a first-class building.

Foster's scheme, which would have linked All Soul's Nash's church at Langham Place, to Cavendish Square, fell victim to a short-term accountancy deal which will mean abandoning the key site for o 16%-acre alternative at White City.

Five years' work has gone down the drain although some of its lessons are being trans-ferred to the post-earthquake Televisa building in Mexico City, io the shadows of the Aztec Stadium. Overseas clients continue to

keep Foster busy, in New York, San Francisco, Frankfurt, Nancy and Nimes, many only a short flight away in the firm's eight-seat Cessna Cita-tion. Meanwhile, Britain seems content for its leading architects to produce their best work abroad.

Stirling's unbuilt project is Gallery extension in Trafalgar Square, ironically awarded to

built an extension to the Fogg Museum at Harvard.

Whether Stirling's scheme would have been better it is impossible, as yet, to say; and there is always a danger of being chauvinistic for its own

Rogers has chosen, wisely, not to exhibit either his competition entry for the gallery site, oor his plan for building a massive development at Coin Street on London's South Bank. London is a better place for neither being built and there is always a temptation to be carried along with the hype of such a show as this into believing in the infallibility of any architect's work.

There is this tendency too in Deyan Sudjic's heautifully illustrated, if wordy, book (Thames and Hudson, £10.50) which accompanies the

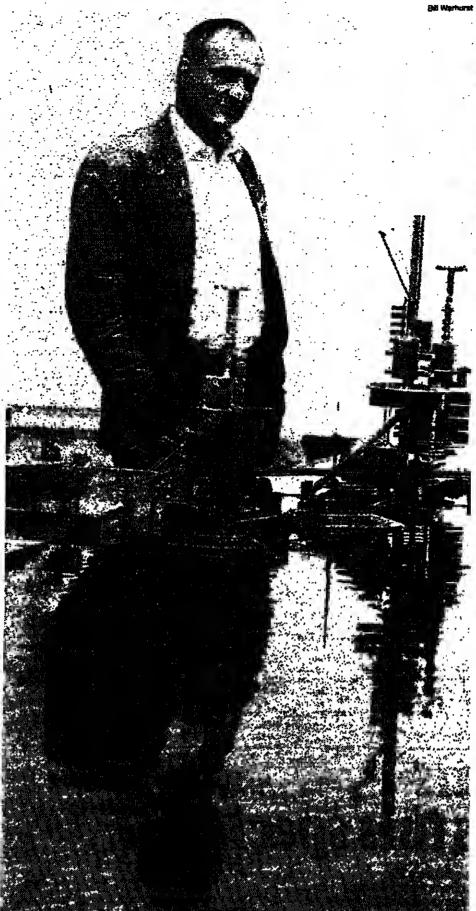
Even the best architects, and their optimistic use of technology in the service of their art, hove their

Apart from Foster's aborted BBC plan, another unbuilt project will be put on display for the first time at the Royal Academy. Rogers' scheme for a new bridge over the Thames, in the manner of medieval Londoo Bridge and the Ponte Vecchio in Florence.

It should provoke some lively discussion and bring into focus once more the capital's most-oeglected asset.

Nothing would be more appropriate as the upshot of this exhibition than new commissions for Foster, Rogers and Stirling in their home country. They could start with a joint commission to produce a strategic plan and oew buildings for Thameside Lon-doo as a whole, and the way it relates to the capital's existing orban set-pieces, almost exclusively of Victorian creation.

The Prime Minister herself might consider putting into effect such a study to prove, if nothing else, that her concern for design does not exclude the his design for the National vision of three of the country's most avant-garde architects.





Reflections; Richard Rogers with his design for the linking of north and south of the Thames and, above, Gary Buxton puts the final touches to the model

A stylish facelift for London

huilding boom as large as the post-blitz development de-scribed by Lord Esher, and largely spurred on by the Big Bang deregulation of the Stock Exchange later this month, it is not surprising that this is where the most significant projects are to be found.

Terry Farrell, as Britain's most inshionable architect ontside the Foster-Rogers-Stirling trinity, has the lion's share of the work, with his proposals for improving the visually impoverished South Bunk arts cumplex, reconstructing the area above and around Charing Cross station and replacing one of the 1960s office tower block eyesores along London Wall with something resembling an art-deco jukebox.

In the redevelopment plan for Spitalfields Market, bordering the City. Richard McCormac has shown that it is possible to insert a £200 millioo scheme which is likely to work well at street level at least, if not so well in elevation when seen from a distance.

Jeremy Dixoo's masterly plan for the extension and modernization of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, unveiled to the public last week, is an enlightened re-sponse to its revitalized surroundings. The temptatioo for a gross overdevelopment of the available sites was rightly eschewed hy his client.

might yet rub off, one hopes on the gargantuan plans for Canary Whurf, in London Docklands, which has met with less than total approval

It is tragic that the capital should have lost what would have been Normao Foster's contribution to the Renais-sance of urban design with the abandonment of his £100 mil-linn BBC plan for Langham Place, t00 yards north of Oxford Circus. But his ideas are on public show for the first

time at the exhibition, It is essential that the Royal Academy's show and the host seen for what it is: a celebra-tion of oll that is best io contemporary British architecture and which is undoubtedly now the best in the

Stylistic debate about the comparative merits of hi-tech nr post-modernism nr even are enjoyable for the partici-pants, but in the end is likely to exclude the social argu-ments which should go with it.

Architectore is, as Sir Denys Lasdun reminds us, the social art, and to discuss it merely in terms of objets d'art is to do everyone a grave dis-

Opens today

New Architecture:

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The City of new shapes

Traditionally, a week has not been considered a long time in design, except for young fashions, and certainly not in property development - but

things are changing rapidly.
Only two years ago passions were roused over a proposal to build a glass-and-steel structure, conceived in the 1960s, on a site which was to be cleared of an assortment of listed and unlisted Victorian buildings to make way for both the tower and a new square in which it was to be

In the 1960s such clearances and replacements happened all the time, all over the country, resulting in what is oow generally seen as a plan-ning and architectural catastrophe.

Making up for a late start with overtime

Yet, two years on, one must reflect that the battle of Mansion House Square has been fought not so much on spurious grounds as on irrelevant ones. The Mies van der Rohe tower, so tenaciously championed by Peter Palumbo, may have survived its first 20 years on the drawing board -hut not the last two. For City purposes, its design, whatever its aesthetic or historic merit, has suddenly become utterly passe because of the necessity to incorporate new-technol-ogy equipment in modern buildings.

Applications to cater for this in contemporary office buildings have only recently Corporation's planning committee, Michael Cassidy, says: "We did not get the first planning application for a modern dealing floor until last

Since last summer everyone has been working overtime to make up for the late start. But the very lateness is a sharp reminder of how conservative developers - and in some cases even more so their professional advisers - can be. After all, last autumn a firm of surveyors, Richard Ellis, was suggesting that the Big Bang demand peak had already been passed; and this before the City had a single proper dealing room even under construction.

known event, or rather series of events, which happened to an American developer, G. Ware Travelstead. He arrived in the City more than five years ago with the brief of finding a new home for Credit Suisse/First Boston, whose operations, like those of so many leading City financial institutions, are scattered over through lack of space.

The final straw was a little-

Mr Travelstead found a row Mr Travelstead found a row of listed buildings fronting Bishopsgate and sought permission to gut and rebuild modern dealing rooms behind the facades. He was told that keeping the facades would not suffice the front rooms of the listed the little proud also listed huildings would also need to be kept, and only hehind them could modern accommodation be provided. Mr Travelstead was near despair. Then he discovered that just east of the City was an area where the UK planning



Isle of Dogs Enterprise Zone.

Despite repeated denials. there can be no doubt that the prospect of Canary Wharf has had a profound influence on planning in the City. It may not have affected the way Michael Cassidy thinks - but it must have influenced his rise to dominance over other politicians, and more especially over the former City architect, Stuart Murphy.

Mr Murphy had ruled City developments with a rod of iron for many years, dictating some rather strange conservaone point to have suggested been submitted. For example, area where the UK planning one point to have suggested directions. If Salomom Broth-the chairman of the City system does not operate: the listing the streaky grey con-ers are prepared to operate

crete towers alongside London Wall, several of which are now coming down to make way for more suitable designs and interiors.

Then he retired this sum-

mer and was replaced by a more flexible personality. This bodes well for the many schemes awaiting plan-

ning approval.
Some of them illustrate another lesson learned from the Canary Wharf phenom-enon. This is that though space within the Square Mile itself will always be limited, there is ample scope for spreading the City io all directions. If Salomom Broth-

from Victoria (where Heery International have just com-pleted for them Europe's biggest dealing floor in the former atrium space), surely interest

Sweeping changes would be strongly resisted

should be spreading to cover areas like Fleet Street and Holburn, the South Bank, Billingsgate and Spitalfields? It is. Happily, this means that a new relationship can be forged

between development and

conservation. The City has 22

conservation areas and 450 listed structures, most in what is called the inner core. Despite the generally changed attitudes, sweeping changes here would be strongly re-sisted. What has been loosened are controls in the

These have so far manifested themselves mainly in non-headline-grahhing efforts such as adding "phases" to existing developments, most notably Broadgate (now well on its way to phase V) and

Far more intriguing are the plans awaiting consideration for the replacement of ob-solete 1960s buildings with

new ones constructed with the right column-free floorspaces and generous floor-to-ceiling

requirements of modern

financial occupiers.

London takes on that different look:

Canary Wharf, below, on the Isle of

Dogs, and Broadgate, the £300m scheme near Liverpool Street station

The first of several applications to be approved for bridging over London Wall in this way will be a milestone in the City's architectural his-tory. The next challenge will then be to get the construction side managed well enough to

have space available in time to compete with Canary Wharf: ie, some time in 1988-89. Stuart Lipton, a London developer, has demonstrated that this is possible, with amazing-speed at Broadgate

through fast track methods with US imported knowbow.

What will the City look like in 10 years time? It will certainly be bigger than it is today, with 20 million square feet of additional commerical floorspace planned for, and will probably have far looser boundary definitions.

Already top sites, such as Spitalfields (where several developers have seen the light - or the potential profits and are competing heavily) are subject to planning control not by the City Corporation hut hy neighbouring councils, in this case Tower Hamlets.

Miriam Bona



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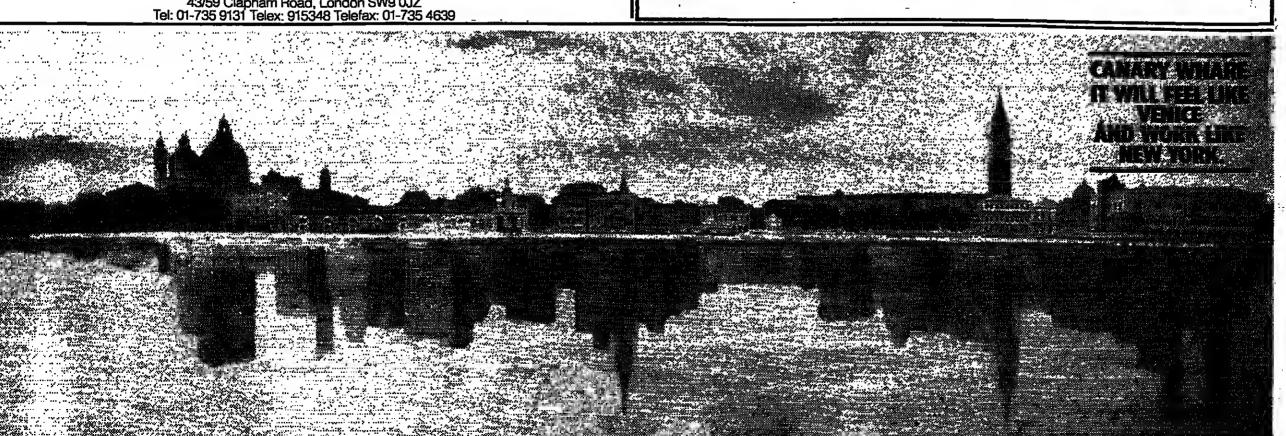
All three architects whose work is featured are recipients of the Royal Gold Medal for Architecture.

And it's interesting that out of the 10 major architectural awards made in the U.K. between 1975 and 1985, Bovis were the contractors on no less than five of them.

(There's no disguising quality.)



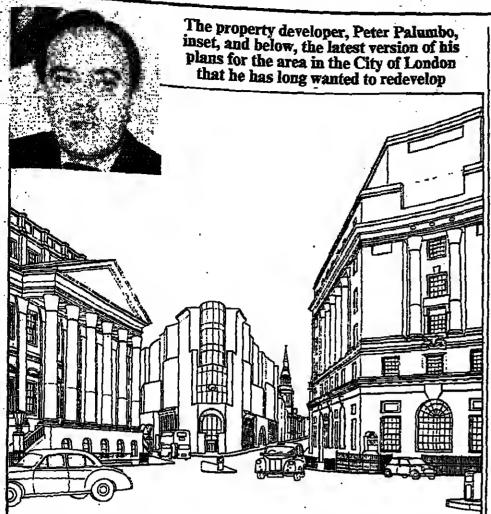
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The shattered dream, the stone compromise

In 1962 the 26-year-old son of a property developer asked the German-American architect Ludwig Mies van der Rohe, 50 years his senior, to design a scheme for a City site be did

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As the youngster, Peter Palumbo, had long been an admirer of the great Modernist, the old man, theo working in the US, accepted the commission. As his part of the bargain, Mr Palumbo began to acquire the site facing the Bank of England, the Mansion House and the Guardian Royal Exchange,

It was a fragmented site made up of 13 freeholds and 348 leaseholds. But Mr Palumbo was encouraged in his property-buying endeavour by an approval in principle of his scheme given io 1969, the year of Mies's death, by the City planners, subject to his acquiring the

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By 1982, 20 years after he began buying. Mr Palumbo had only one freehold and three leases left to acquire and applied again for planning consent as the previous ap-

ince lapsed.

But the City's appetite for modern architecture had also lapsed; concern for conserva-

The confrontation between Moderns and everyone else

tion was in the ascendant. The City refused consent and was backed by the Greater London Council and conservation and amenity interests.

Two years later the entire affair, which had since been blown up by the architectural press as the great cooffontatioo between Modero Architecture and the Rest of the World, was played out in froot of a government planoing inquiry inspector, Ste-

Mr Marks had to spend much of the summer io the gloomy Guildhall listening to often highly emotional and conflicting evidence among others, a vertable who's who of architecture.

His judgement, however, was not to be clouded and the

Environment Secretary (then Patrick Jenkin) endorsed his cnnelusinn: the present Victoriana site was not good enough to resist all redevelop-

ment - but Mies's glass-andproval in principle had long steel tower was out of place, out of harmony and ont

Mr Palumbo wasted no time. Within weeks of the inquiry decision, he commissioned James Stirling, the internationally famed architect, to produce plans using the same amount of space io a totally different format. The resulting two schemes, re-named No 1 Poultry, were presented to the City planners

One of the options, which retains the Mappio & Webb facade, has been favoured by the Royal Fine Art Commis-sion and, grudgingly, English

Mr Palumbo's original glass dream was shattered more than 20 years after its inception. His stone compromise

Hosby House

In the Focus feature on Energy to The Home (August 22), a picture of a Hosby House was described as

Boom that could move the City

A good indication of how the most prosperous of all Loodon's Docklands has become the place to be is that two buildings completed only two years ago are now can-didates for demolition and replacement with larger, more ambitious structures

Limehouse Studios, a clever warehouse conversion by Terry Farrell, has already been earmarked to make way for the giant Canary Wharf scheme. Now the former Olsen warehouses on Millwall Dock are threatened with a £7 million cooversion by a developer who wants to replace them with 700,000 square feet

than just a success story. This long-derelict area, until re-cently likened by Reg Ward, chief executive of the London Docklands Development Corporation, to a salt mine in terms of its attraction for the property developer, is now the London, it is having a notable effect on the rest of the capital's fortunes

Whether the Docklands revival has been led by commercial nr residential development is a chicken-andegg question. But the results would have been thought incnnceivable when the LDDC was created in 1981.

At that time it was a rundown area which had suffered from the ineffective control of its local boroughs since the war. The LDDC was vested with 400 acres on which 95 per cent of the people rented their homes from the council.

"No one in their right mind would buy a house here," was the common wisdom, as was 'No one would want an office here, or a modern factory". These myths have been exploded, but it was oot easy. It took a consortium of top housebuilders to dare to begin

Demand beating supply almost dangerously

a 600-unit private development at Beckton, just oorth of the Royal Docks.

Five years on, almost 7,500 homes in Docklands are complete or underway and demand is outstripping supply almost dangerously.

Wapping is the most popular area. It is best off for transport and nearest to the City. Development land here and house-builders are prospecting for small sites as though they were gold.

Single acres are said to have been sold for well over £1 million and individual properties are priced from £400,000 down to about £40,000, with only singlebedroom flats still at first-time buyer prices.

The pride of Docklands, and of the LDDC is the Isle of Dogs Enterprise Zone, easily

special features of these areas. particularly the freedom from most planning procedures, that Mr G. Ware Travelstead decided to go for Canary Wharf in the first place, having despaired of City plan-

When he put his £2 billioo proposals to the LDDC he had only one condition: work must begio quickly to allow the first buildings to be occupied in 1988-9. This apparently innocent condition had veral implications.

It meant that any planning delays would cause him to pull The past five years in out And that because his Docklands have been more scheme depended on extend-

ing the Docklands Light Rail-way from its planned terminus the City, the enabling legislation had to be secured.

He had to fight for both. fortunately with the full back-ing of the LDDC, which sees Canary Wharf as the jewel to its crown. It now looks as if both conditions are being met.

Doubts have been expressed about the usefulness of enterprise zones as few of them outside London have had any success other than at the expense of beggaring nearby areas. However, the idea of urban development corporations such as the LDDC, and the one oo Merseyside, is

London docklands chief executive Reg Ward: the prime development area in London

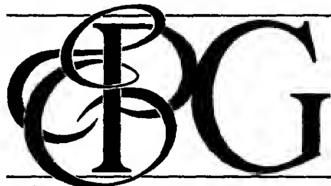
thought to have been worthwhile. Certainly the LDDC has

"invented" the LDDC, Mi-chael Heseltine, spoke at the launch of a £65 million scheme for a largely derelict site east of Millwall Docks, to be called the Brunel Centre.

He said: "I cannot understand why the Government continues to delay in bringing the same opportunities which have revived the East End of London to decaying parts of Britain's provincial inheri-

"The Government should oow build on its own success by announcing the next tranche of urban-

MB



Enrichment Through Pilkington

Glass

For more than a century, glass has been a key factor in the creation of new architectural concepts.

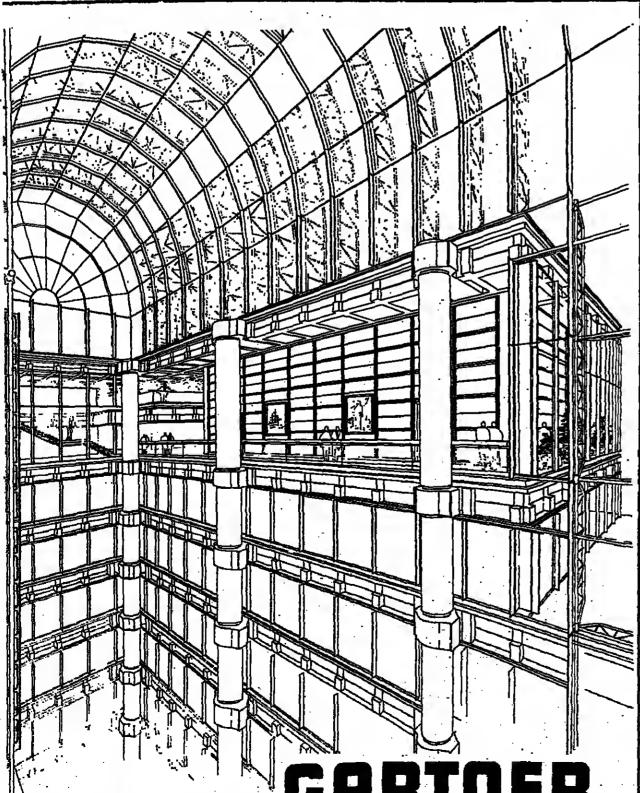
And throughout, Pilkington has provided the innovation, the incentive, the inspiration.

Today, Pilkington Glass is at the forefront of building design. Their product range gives architects the freedom to express creativity, the performance to meet environmental conditions, the features to enrich the quality

It is therefore apposite that Pilkington Glass should be a co-sponsor of the Royal Academy's exhibition of new architecture.

After all, life without Pilkington glass... in today's world, it's unthinkable.





ARCHITECTURE

AT THE ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS.

We're delighted that the Royal Academy of Arts has taken the initiative in staging the 'New Architecture' event.

It's recognition that British architects lead the world in many aspects of design; a fact that we at British Gypsum have good reason to be aware of.

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As long as Britain has the talent, British Gypsum will provide the products and technical support that puts New Architecture on exhibition everywhere.

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COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE BALMORAL CASTLE
October 2: The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Mojor
David Jamieson, VC, at the
Memorial Service for Captain
R.E.D. Ryder, VC, RN, which
was held in Holy Trimity
Church, Prince Consort Road,
SW7 this afformson

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 2: The Princess Anne Mrs Mark Phillips, President of the Royal Bath and West and Southern Counties Society, to-day attended the South Western day attended the South Western
Diary Show at Shepton Mallet.
Her Royal Highness was received by Her Majesty's LordLieutenant for Somerset
(Lieutenant-Cotonel Walter

the Show (Mr P. Snell). The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Mrs Mal-colm Wallace, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

Luttrell) and the Chairman of

KENSINGTON PALACE October 2: The Princess of Wales this morning visited the

Luncheons Royal College of Surgeons of

Mr lan P. Todd, President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, entertained at tuncheon ot the college yesterday Mr C. J. Chetwood, Professor J. P. Blandy and Mr R. S. John-son-Gilbert.

Butchers' Company Mr Norman C. Pouliney, Mas-ter of the Butchers' Company. presided at a luncheoo held at Butchers' Hall yesterday. The Danish Ambassador and Mr Mark Clarfelt also spoke.

Blacksmiths' Company Mr Peter Rayner, Prime War-den of the Blacksmiths' Company, assisted by Mr F. A. Jackman, Commander V. S. W. Smyth and Mr Gordon Jewiss, entertained the Court of Assisentertained the Court of Assistants at luncheoo at Innholders' Hall yesterday. The Masters of the Farriers' Company and the Fanmakers' Company and Commander James Northrup were among the guests.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORRU SA a line + 15% VAT

ame and permanent address of ender, may be sent to:

THE TIMES

PO BOX 484

Virginia Street London E1 9XS

or telephoned (by telephone subs-cibers only) to: 01-451 3024

Announcements can be received by telephone between 9,00am and 3,30pm Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9,00am and 12 noon. (81-481 4000 mb). For publication the following day by 1,30pm.

Court and Social Page annoucement can not be accepted by telephone Enquries to: 81-822 9953 (after 10.30mm), or send to: 1 Penalogion Street, London E1 9331,

Picase allow at least 48 hours before publication.

BIRTHS

BLACKEURN - On Sept 27 at the London Hospital iMile End) to Helen Inee Daniesi and Richard - a son, Robert William Edward, a brother for Charlotte and Emma.

BOOTHMAN - On September 19th at Cheltenham, to Kathleen Inee Scott) and Martin a daughter Victoria Hamnah, a sister for Nigel and Penny.

BYGOTT - WEBS - On September 28th to Deborah (mee Tudor) and Justin, a son, Benjamin Hugh.

CULSHAW - On August 27 at Dhahram Health Clink, Saudt Arabia. To Dean and Dorothy, a son, Nicholas James Jordan.

Jordan.

CURTIS - On October 2nd to Henrietta
ince Healdl and Adam a daughter
Sophic Clarissa.

ELLIS On September 28th 1986. in
Perth Australia to Joanna ince
Mallini and Stuari. a son. Sam
Ohier

FEATHERBY On 26th September. Io

Clare (nee Possale) and William, a son, George lan, a brother for Fran-ris and Victoria,

Miriam **GWATHIN** on 29th Sept. Io Rosle ince Seth-Smithi and Peter, a daughter, IMarihab, A sister for Amy and Franklin

Freddie. **EFFERIES** On September 30th, to Pamela (nee Holden) and Roger, a

son Harry.

KELLY - On October 1st. to Suzanne ince Armitagel and Richard, a dauditer. Emma Joanna Claire.

LEWIS - On 27th September 1986, to

caugnter. Emma Joanna Claire.
LEWIS On 27th September 1986. to Rhona tree Martindaler and Christopher. a son. Hugh.
LEMACRE. On September 30th at the Royal United Hospital. Bath. to Sue (nee Farish) and Nigel, a son. Thomas Edward. A brother for Charlotte.
RAYAR: On September 29th at Jessops Hospital, Sheffleid. to Rosemary inde Fields) and Richard, a son. Adam. a brother for Christian and Camilla.

Portland Hospital to Caroline thee Constantine Smith and Quentin, a daughter. Fenella Louise Mimosa, a

STARLING - On September 21st, to Lu-cinda inée Bevisi and Jonathan, a duighter, Anna Letitia.

TRONG - On September 28th, to Charlotte (nee Billson) and Simon, a daughter. Lucy Anna, a sister for Emma

MARRIAGES

PARKER:ROWE The marriage took, place on September 27th 1986, al St Helens. Bishopsoale, London, between Andrew David Parker & Clare Anna Pouce. The comments of the Clare Anna Pouce. The comments of the Clare Anna Pouce.

Anne Rowe The ceremony was con-ducted by Prebendary R.C.Lucos in the presence of their lamites &

DEATHS

BARBER On Tuesday 30th September 1986. Brigadier R.C.H. (Bobby) Barber The Royal Welch Fusiliers at the Nuffield Hospital Exeter. Funeral Service at St. Margaret's Church. Topsham at 12 On Tuesday 7th October 1986. Family Rowers only

cements, authenticated by the

Courtaulds Leisurewear Design Studios at 21 Redan Place, London W2.

Viscountess Campden and Lieutenant Commander Richard Aylard, RN were in

KENSINGTON PALACE October 2: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present this evening at a Concert given by the Massed Bands of the Royal Air Force which was held at the Royal Albert Hall in aid of the RAF Benevolent

Mrs Elizabeth Blair was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales is to be president of o oew charity named the Prince's Youth Business Trust, which will assume the charitable objectives and activities both of the Youth Business Initiative and those of the Youth Enterprise Scheme contained in Fairbridge Youth Business Trust.

Princess Anne, President of the Save the Children Fund, will ottend the Musicians' Appeal for Famine Relief in Africa concert at the Barbican on October 13.

Dinners

Horners' Company
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress, accompanied by the
Aldermen and Sheriffs and their ladies, attended the annual din-ner of the Horners' Company held at the Mansion House last night. Mr Sidney Badley, Master, presided, assisted by Mr Basil Becker, Mr Reginald Gill, Mr Michael Spofforth, the Rev Alan Tanoer and Dr Eric Hunt. Sir Campbell Fraser was the principal guest.

Association of Corporate Tresurers
Mr Brian Garraway made a

presentation to the Association of Corporate Treasurers last night at the Queen Elizabeth II Conference Centre, Mr Gerald Leahy, president, was in the chair and was host at a dinner held afterwards.

Service dinner

8th Gurkha Rifles Brigadier Peter Myers presided at the annual dinner of the 8th Gurkha Rifles held last oight at the Naval and Military Club.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

CNAPMAN On September 30th 1986, at Belhany Paxton Hail, St Neots Margaret Störm Gkörm Jamesoni ageti 95 years, Private Cremation al Cambridge, Enquires to T.L. Cobbold Tall Dept 173309

re: 0480 72398.
CHESMEY On 30th September 1986 suddenly al his home in Amersham. Doctor Peter John Chesney, Funeral will take place at The Chilieros Crematorium, Amersham on Wednesday 8th October at 2.30 pm. Jonatons in lieu of flowers may be made to The British Heart Foundation C/O Cooks Funeral Services, 72 Broad Street. Chesham. Bucles. Tel 0494 785151

CHRISTIE · Dr. Ronald Victor M.D. V.R.C.P.(Canada)

at the University of British Columbia Hospital, Vancouver 2 C on Septem-

ber 27th 1986 seed 84 years: predeceased by his first wife Joyce.

Lovingly remembered by his wife Manetie, daughter Dr. Janel and son-in-law Dr. John Seety, son Dugald

Lovingly remembered by his wife Manetle, daughter Dr. Janel and sonin-law Dr. John Seety, son Dugald Christle, daughter-la-law Rosemary, grandchildren Jean. Alison. Andrew. Dugald. Oliver. Katle, Guy and lamily in Britain. Dr. Curistle was a noted pioneer in respiratory research. Physician in Chief at St. Bartholomew's Hospital. London. England. and the Royal Victoria Hospital. Montreal. Canada and Dean of Medicine at McGill University. Montreal. The funeral service was held at Fair-lew Presbyterian Church. Vancouver on Wednesday October 1st. Donations to the Meakins Christle Laboratory, McGill University, 3770 University Street. Montreal. H3A 284. Care of Dr. Alex Grassino would be appreciated by the family. Correspondence to Mrs. Manetle Christle at 5775 Toronto Road. Apartment 903. Vancouver. British Columba. V6T/1X4.

CLARKE - On October 1st, peacefully at Basingstoke District Hospital after a short illness, aged 80, Chartes N.S. IMaci, elder son of the late Stephen and Paula Clarke. Funeral private.

DEAKIN on 1st October 1986. Betty Deakin, very peacefully, after a long lilness laced with great courage. Funeral at 3 om. on a October 1986 at Honor Oak Crematorium, SE23.

No flowers please, but donations it wished to Rayne Institute (Cancer Research), Camberwell, SE5.

FISHER-ROWE - On 1 October 1986. peacefully at home after a long illness. Victoria Elizabeth, Private Funeral, no flowers.

FLYNN - On 29th September, peaceful-by after a short libress. Beloved husband of Jackie and dear father of Kevin. Jon. Niall and Alexander. Most loved big brother to Pat. Peggy and Colm Funeral Mass on Saturday the 4th of October at 12 noon at Saint Maxy's. Streatly-on-Thames. A kind gentie man who will be greatly missed.

messed.

GRAHAM - On September 28th 1986, peacefully at Galcville, Ontario, Capada, U. General Howard Douglas, O.C., C.V.O., C.2.E., O.S.O., and Bar E.O., C.D., Q.C., born 1998, Loving husband of Jean Lowe, Survived by son Peter, of Hamilton, sister Edith Vork of Consecon, Ontario, sister inlaw Heleo Till of Toronto, and numerous mices and nephews. A public Service of Commemoration will be held in St. John's United Church, Oakville, Ontario at 3,00pm on Wednesday, 19th October.

GRAY On 28th September 1986. Leighton Erie, age 78, of Guildford. Beloved husband of Ursula, father of Mary and Paul, and grandiather of Mark. Charles and Jane Harris, Fu-neral private. Instead of flowers, donations to the Chest, Heart and Stroke Association please.

HAYHURST On September 29th.
John Douglas O.2 E. of Glasson
Dock nr Lancaster, Lather of Alison,
Sandra, Gites and Mark, Funeral at
Lancaster Crematorium on Monday

HOLDER - On September 29th 1986.
Chariotte Joan, suddenly in her 84th
year, much loved mother, grand
mother, and greal grand mother. Funeral Service Iollowing Cremation
on Monday 6th October al 3 p m. at
Eastbury Berkshure. No Howers

BEFFERY On September 29th, very peacefully. al St Luke's Nursing Home. Lillan Hamilton F 2.A... Hon. Fellow of Lady Marqaret Hall Oxlord. Youngest advanter of the late T.T. Jeffery. M.A... beton ed sister of the late Mary and of Shetagh and John Neutville. Taylor. Service at Oxford Crematorium on Friday. Oct 3rd at 2 p.m. Memorial Service to be announced later if desired donations to the lot of flowers to National Society for Cancer Retief. 30. Dorset Sq. London NW16 621.

Lancasier Crematorium on October 6th al 11.00 a.m.

Tel: 0480 72398.

BROCKLEMURST On September 30th 1986. Dora Millicent, dear wife of Robert J Brocklehurst, Caeeve Court Rd. Newton Ferrers, Plymouth, Funeral Service at Hoby Cross Church, Newton Ferrars on Monday October 6th at 12,30 pm. followed by Cremation . Family flowers only W8. 01 937 0757. But donations if

Appointments

Latest appointments include: ceeded the late Lady Diana Cooper as a patron of People and Places (Action Research for the Crippled Child).

Mr Ken Young to be vice-chairman of the Post Office. Mr Cedric Bristoe to be head of the newly formed international letters services division.

Mr Richard Phillips, artistic director of the Warwick Arts Festival, to be director of the Norfolk and Norwich Triennial Festival, which will take place in October 1988.

Vice-Admiral Sir John Webster toe Flag Officer Plymouth, Port Admiral Devonport, Com-mander Central sub-area East-ern Atlantic and Commander Plymouth sub-area Channel from March, in successioo to Vice-Admirat Sir Robert

The Rev James Harkness Royal Army Chaplains' Department, to be Chaplaio General, Ministry of Defence, from January 1, in succession to the Ven William Francis Johnston. The William Francis Johnston. The Rev Thomas Hugh Robinson to be Deputy Chaplain General, Ministry of Defence from December t in succession to the

Rev J. Harkness. Major General R.J. Ephranms Major General R.J. Ephraums
to be Representative Colonel
Commandant Royal Marines
for 1987 and 1988, in succession
to Major General J.t. H. Owen.
Lientenant General Sir John
Richards and Major General
P.L. Spurgeon to be Colonel
Commandant Royal Marines
from January L.

from January I. Brigadier David Henry Amyatt Swinburn, late RE, to be Aide de Camp to the Queen io succession to Brigadier Timothy Rupert Martio Pulverman tretd). The following to be deputy

Glamorgan:
Mr E.M. Hughes Evans,
Lieutenant-Colonel J.E. Humphreys, Lieutenant-Calonel T.L.
Prior and Mr Vernon Rees

The following to be deputy licutenants for Merseyside: Mrs Joan Cox, Sir Christoph Hewetson, Major Barrie Rus-sell, Wing Commander Peter Norman Vines, RAFVR(T), and Mr Alan William Waterworth.

LISTER . On 30th September 1986.

LISTER: On 30th September 1986, peacefully, all Mount Alvernia Hospilal, Harvey Rd, Guildford, Laurier Lister O.B.E., Requiem Mass, S. Nicolas Church, Guildford, Wednesday 8th October, at 8pm, Funeral Service at St. Nicolas Church, on Thursday 9th October at 11.45am, followed by private cremation. Flowers to Monks of Guildford, or

donations to, Mount Alvernia Hospital, Harvey Road, Guildford.

NORRIS on September the 27th, Dorothy Joan, at her home Wendover aged 81. The loved Mother to John. E. Clarke and to Carol. Finneral Service 1.45pm Tuesday 7th October at St. Mary's Church. Wendover, and afterwards al Ameristant Crematorium. Flowers to F.H.Sheffleld. 152 High St. Aylesbury. Bucks or, if desired, donations to Muscular Distropty Group of Great Britain. 250 logram Avenue. Aylesbury.

PAYME - On 1st October 1986, peace-fully in nursing home in Worthing, after a short litness. Douglas Charles, architect, aged 84 years, much loved uncle, great uncle and great great un-cle. Cremation Worthing Crematorium 7th October 2.45 p.m. enquires to Dillistone Worthing' 200836.

TREDCROFT. On September 27, peacefully. Cecily Mary, aged 98, of Old Rectory Cottage, ickford, widow of Cyrli Tredcroft. Requirem Mass at Our Lady of Light. Long Crendon, on Friday. October 3, al 2 o.m., lollowed by burial al St. Nicholas's. Ickford, at 3 p.m. No wreaths. Family flowers only to Frank Wison, at Haddenham. Buckinghamshire

WARD - on 1st October. William Leonard after a short filness bourne with courage and dignity, much loved and greatly missed by all his family. Puneral Service al St.Cypriam's. Clarence Gale, iGlentworth Street London NWI. On Monday 13th October al 1.50 pm. followed by Cremation. No Rowers by request buil donations to Cancer Research.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

EESTON - A memorial service for Dr. Alan Wilmot Beeston, will be held on Wednesday 8th October at 2.15pm, In Liverpool Parish Church (St. Nich-olas Church), Pierhead.

LEICH - A Memorial Service for Charles Robert Fisher (Bob) will be held at St. Lukes Church, Sydney Street, Chelsea, on Monday 13th Oc-lober at 11.30 a.m.

PAGAN Brigadier Sir John C.M.G M.B.E., Memorial Service to be held at Clement Danes. The Strand at 12 moon on Thursday 23rd October 1986. Cuests should be seated by 11.45am. For further information phone 01 245 6662.

POWMALL CRAY - A Thankspiving Service for the life of Felicity Pownall-Gray Felicity Cray) will be held in St Paul's Church, Covent Carden, London WC2 at 12 noon on Thursday, 16th October 1986

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

CHARLTON, Judy b. 30/9/1902 d. 1/6/1985. Also remembering her

1/6/1965. Also remembering her husband. John. d. 1956, and her be-loved grandson. Hugo. d. 23/8/1986. Better by far that you

GRAHAM - in ever loving memory of Colonel Roderick Coverley ICharles Craham. O.B.E. Royal Engineer Retired), hisshand of Violet, who was killed on 1st October 1958, in a

COLDEN

ANNIVERSARIES

CRAHAM : MACMAHON - October 3rd

Highwar. Hills, Fred

hlanders Kilk, in Charial, Murree is, Frederick C. Campbell to Phyl-Mary Mackeanston House.

ETS TO W

Forthcoming marriages

Mr S.C. Rhodes and Miss N.J. Biggart The engagement is announced between Simon, elder son of Sir Peregrine Rhodes. Pond House, Thorpe Morieux, Suffolk, and of Mrs David Gibaon, Bisbopswood Grange, Bishopswood Grange, Bishopswood, Herefordsbire, and Nicola, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Sam Biggart, of

Glenshian. Newton of Beltrees, Lochwionoch. Renfrewshire. Mr C.R.J. Bate and Miss S.K.D. Pile The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Bate, of Whitecross, Mrs Peter Bate, of Whitecross, Penzance, Cornwall, and Sarah, younger daughter of the late Sir John Pile and of Lady Pile, of Munstead, Godalming, Surrey.

Mr R.D. Crawford

and Dr C. Parkes
The engagement is announced between Roger, eldest soo of Dr B.W.D. Crawford and Dr Mary Crawford, of Gatesbead, and Catherine, only daughter of Sir dward and Lady Parkes, of

Mr J.B. Boyer and Miss L.A.M.F. Bandet The engagement is announced between Jack, elder son of Mr J.B. Boyer, of Houston, United

States, and of Mrs Corrado Lodi-Focardi, of Florence, Italy, and Isabel, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Frederick Bandet, of Atherton, California, and Canford Cliffs, Dorset.

Mr D.H.P. Brady and Miss A.M. Rais The engagement is announced between Dermot, ooty soo of Mr and Mrs Hugh Brady, of Selwood Terrace, South Kensington, and Alison, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Raisman, of Netheravoo House,

Mr N.F. Cole and Miss J.C. Tuckett The engagement is anoounced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs S.F. Cole, of Aldridge, Staffordshire, and Jennie, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J.R. Tuckett, of Brook,

Mr P.G.S. Gillbard and Miss S.E. Hawthorne The engagement is announced between Paul, eldest son of Mr and Mrs W.F. Gillbard, of Perth, Australia, and Sarah, only daughter of Mr Guy Haw-thorne and the late Mrs Ano Hawthorne, of Flawborough, Nottingham,

Mr D.K. Hanse and Miss J.E. Blackwood Murray

The engagement is announced between David, soo of the late Mr and Mrs L.W. Honson, of Oxford, and Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs W.R. Blackwood

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Osbert Lancaster was

held at St Paul's. Covent Garden, yesterday, The Very Rev David Elliott officiated, Mr.

William Lancaster, son, read the lesson and Mr Moran Caplat

gave an address. Among those

present were:
Lady Lancaster (daughter), Mrs. Cara
Lancaster (daughter), Mrs. William
Lancaster (daughter), Mrs. William
Lancaster (daughter), Mrs. William
Lancaster, Mrs. William
Lancaster, Mrs. Wathande, Lancaster, Mrs. Mrs. Lancaster, Harriot
Mr. Joseph Lancaster (grandchildren),
Mr Max Hastlings (sterpon), Miss Clare
Hastlings (sterpon), Miss Clare
Hastlings (sterpon), Miss & M
Bendüsson.
The Duke of Portland, the Earl of

Colonel Stuart Chant-Semplit and Lady Semplit.

Mr Nicholas Lloyd teditor, Duil'r Kipras) and Mr Leith McGrandie ideputy editory. Mr Robin Esser leditor, Sunder Figres), Mr Arthur Brittenden (director of corporate relations, News International). Mr Charles Wintour (Lundum Duil'r News), Mr Arthur Crook foresident, Royal Literary Fund), Mr Juilian Chancellor Society of Authorsi, Mr P J Allenborough Charterhouse) and Mr William Charleshouse and Mr William Liewellyn: Mr F Newsan (Carpeners' Company) and Mr Newsan Mr Martin Horsey and Mr N Wilcox (Carrick Cub). Mr Edward Pool (Beefsleak Club). Mr Edwards Mr John Hadfield, Mr Barrick Mr Loon Hadfield Mr Barrick

Dame Adelaide Doughty

The Prime Minister was represented by Mr Michael Alison, MP. the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs was present and the Chairman of the Conservative

Party was represented by Sir Aothony Garner at a service of

thanksgiving for the life of Dame Adelaide Doughty held yesterday at Holy Trinity, Brompton. The Rev Alexander

Millar officiated. Mr Charles Doughty, son, read the lesson and Dame Margare! Shepherd gave an address. Others present

Mr and Mrs Alistair Wallace (son-in-law and daughter). Mrs Charies Doughty (daughter)-in-law). Mr and Mrs George Doughty (brother-in-law and stsier-in-law). Mss Arabetla Wal-lace. Mr Adam Wallace. Mr and Mrs Anlibonsy Wareham. Miss Christine Doughty and Miss Anlonia Doughty (grandchildren). Mrs William Syming-torandchildren). Mrs William Syming-Balliteu. Mr and Mrs Colin Gallileu.

The following have been elected

officers of the Tylers' and Bricklayers' Company for the

ensuing year:
Master, Mr M. L. J. Morshall;
Upper Warden, Mr D. W.
Fuller, Renter Warden, Mr E.

The Abomniball, in aid of St

Joseph's Hospice Training Unit.

will take place on January 6.1987, at Grosvenor House,

included:

Tylers' and

Bricklayers'

Company

Upion-Kemp.

IOHNSON:WILLIAMS on 3rd October 1936 in Bromley Wilfred to Irene (Johnny and Buster). Shill at Nethercote Winsford Park Lane. Applications forms are available from 01-937-0418.

Abomniball

present were:

Memorial services

Mr A.P. Hardy and Miss K.M. Hall The engagement is announced between Andrew Paul, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A.R. Hardy. of Hereford, and Karen Mar-garet, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs F.T. Hall, of East Barnet.

Mr M.G.E. Hughes and Miss S. Holmes Watkins The engagement is announced between Michael, son of Mr and Mrs K.E. Hughes, of Peasmarsh, East Sussex, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs V. Holmes Watkins, of Pootypridd, Mid

Mr M.C.L. Macpherson and Miss S.F. Elliott The engagement is announced between Moray Charles Livingstone, younger son of Mr and Mrs Rory Macpherson, of Esher, Surrey, and Susan Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward Elliott, of Helen's Ray Co. Doors Bay, Co Down.

Mr B.L. Macrae and Miss V.H. More The engagement is annnounced between Bruce, elder son of Mr and Mrs lan Macrae, of Dunbog, Newburgh, Fife, and Vonessa, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Roderick More, of Hault's Sean Hastemere Hawk's Stoop, Haslemere, Surrey.

Mr G.J.J. Mitchell Mr G.J.I. Mitchell
and Miss P.M.Z. Dobbs
The engagement is announced
between Gareth, elder son of Mr
and Mrs R.A.C. Mitchell, of
Chessiogton, Surrey, aod
Pauline, elder daughter of Mr
and Mrs J.M. Dobbs, of Streatham, London.

Captain M.P. Morrissey and Miss S.A. Harrissey
and Miss S.A. Harriss
The engagement is announced
betweeo Miehaet Peter
Morrissey, Irish Guards, third
son of Mr P.A. Morrissey and
the late Mrs S. Morrissey, of Langshott Wood, Surrey, and Sally Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D.A. Harris, of

Woodham, Surrey. Mr R.M. Pakenham-Walsh and Miss C.M. Livingstone and Miss C.M. Livingstone
The engagement is announced
between Richard PakenhamWalsh, 13th/t8th Royal Hussars, (Queen Mary's Own), soo
of Colonel and Mrs W.
Pakenham-Walsh, of Haye
Farm, Fingringhne, Colchester,
and Catriona Mary, elder
daughter of Mr and Mrs A.M.
Livingstone, of Bridge House,
Welwyn, Hertfordshire.

Mr L Santarelli and Miss R.C. Baker The engagement is announced between Isidoro, soo of Mr and Mrs Renato Santarelli, of Rome, and Rosalind Clare, daughter of Captain and Mrs Charles Baker, of Droxford, Hampshire.

the chairman, Conservative Women's National Committee. Miss Emma Nicholson trepresenting the Vice-chairman, Conservative Partyl, Mr Nigel Kemo Idirector. Scientific Department, Cancer Research Campaign) with Miss Elizabeth Skinnerseducation secretary) and Mr Randal Sadleir Irepresenting appeals director; Mr Myles Goiver (Clerk, Skinners Company). Brigadter H R W Vernon (chairman, Skinners' School for Girls, Mr James wallace, Miss Scott Elliot, Mrs Hond Legoatt, Mr and Mrs John Beckwith Smith, Mr Raibh Smoge. Mrs Donald McLaren. Mr Andrew McLaren. Mr James McLaren. Mr Should McLaren. Mr Charles Petry. Mrs Michael McNair-Wilson, Mrs Michael McNair-Wilson, Mrs Michael Reve, Mrs C A Prenderrast, Mrs Michael Reven. Mrs Ca Prenderrast Mrs William Wilkinson and Colonel and Mrs F M Charlton.

Captain R. E. D. Ryder, VC, RN

The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Major D. A. Jamieson, VC, at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Captain Robert Edward Dudley Ryder, VC, RN, held yesterday

at Hoty Trinity, Prince Consort Road, SW7. The Rev Dr Martin

tsrael officiated and Canon Patrick Ashton led the prayers.

dent of the St Nazaire Society,

and Lord Holderness read the lessons. The Right Rev

Launcelot Fleming gave an address. Among those present

Birthdays today

The Earl of Bradford, 39: Lord

Justice Stephen Brown, 62: Mr

Denham, 59; Mr R. W. Ellis, 57

Dr Edmund Rubbra, of Gerrards Cross, Buckingham-

shire, the prolific composer of church music, left estate valued

Gore Vidal, 61.

Latest wills

Christopher Bruce, 41; Lord

Mr Michael Burn, Joint Presi-

Mr S.A. Parker and Miss P.C. Casimir-Mrowczynska The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs F.A. Parker, of Disley. Cheshire, and Philippa only daughter of the late Mr Paul Casimir-Mrowczynski and

of Mrs Hazel Casimir-Mrowczynska, of St Albans, Hertfordshire. Mr G.M. Sharp and Miss S. Freeman

The engagement is announced between Garry MacDonald, elder son of the late Lieutenant P.G. Sharp, RN, and of Mrs Jeanette Sharp, of Wrexham, Clwyd, and Susan, twin daughter of Dr and Mrs A.M. Freeman, of Fingringhoe Hall,

Mr P.D. Shaw
and Miss S.E.L. Price
The engagement is announced
between Philip, eldest son of
Mrs Sheila Shaw, of
Teddington, and Samantha,
only daughter of David and
Marjorie Price, of Claygate.

Mr R.H.M. Teller

Mr P.D. Shaw

and Miss H.E. Aston The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Neville Teller, of Cheam, Surrey, and Helen, el-dest daughter of Mr and Mrs Jeffrey Aston, of Merstone, Isle

Mr M.R. Welling

Mr M.R. Welling
and Ms V.J. Barker
The engagement is announced
between Mark, son of Mr and
Mrs K.R. Welling, of Littleover.
Derby, and Vanessa, younger
daughter of Mr and Mrs W.R.
Barker, of Farnley Tyas,
Huddersfield.

Marriages

Mr P.J. Darley and Mrs B. Litken The marriage took place in London on Wednesday, October t, between Mr Patrick J. Darley and Mrs Bente Lütken.

Mr M.A.C. Diel
and Miss K.L. Sidley
The marriage took place oo
Saturday. September 27, at
Lincoln's Ino Chapel, of Mr
Mark Diel and Miss Karen
Sidley. The Rev Felix Boyse
officiated.

The bride, who was given marriage by her father, Mr Richard Sidley, was attended by Antonia Sidley, Emma Thomas and Rosemary Dix, Mr Charles Roch was best man.

Mr L.R. Nahon

and Miss D. Alon The marriage tonk place on Sunday, September 28, in London, of Mr Leon Nahon and Miss Daphna Aloni.

Science report

the Hon Edward and Mrs Baillieu, Mr David Baillieu. The Couniess of Morley, Joan Viscomiess Bleeislee, Lord and Lady Nugeril of Guildford, Lord and Lady Nugeril of Guildford, Lord and Lady Nugeril of Guildford, Lord and Lady Mrs. Charjer's ol Amisfield, Lord and Lady Mrs. Charjer's ol Amisfield, Lord and Lady Fraser of Kilmorack, Lady Prudence Loudon, Lady Venetia Parker, the Hon Lady Bowaler, the Hon Lady Bowaler, the Hon Mrs Stamp, the Hon Mrs R Walson, Helen Lady Vincent, Lady Kleinwort, Dame Margot Smith, Professor St. David Smithers, Sir Douglas and Saty Codes Dean's Smith, Professor St. David Smithers, Sir Douglas and Saty Codes Dean's Smith, Professor St. David Smithers, Sir Douglas and Saty Codes Dean's Smith, Professor St. David Smithers, Sir Douglas and Saty Codes Committee, National Lubion of Conservative Associational Lubion of Conservative Associational, Light Garner, Lady (Paul) Wright, Sir Jahn Timow, Dame I hitips. New hope for curbing pollution

By a Special Correspondent

An improved method of Pavlova. removing daugerous metals that seep inta rivers and underground oped in research commissioned by the United States Bureau of Mines.

The scientists claim to have found a new way of removing toxic beavy metals from the huge amounts of dilute waste solutions by a process that is far more efficient than any available scheine. It also produces much smaller quantities af poisonous

Moreover, its use could reduce the quantities of toxic heavy metals discharged into the environment and encourage the extraction of such metals for reuse. Industrial activities involving

materials such as chromium or materians such as enrollment or which produce enormous quanti-ties of very dilute solutions, could be improved.

A similar claim is made for the activities which produce other harmful metals including lead, cadmium, manganese and zinc. Once waste solutions containing such metals have been discharged into drains and waterways it is virtually impos sible to reclaim the metals. A standard technique used today to reclaim heavy metals from solution is to precipitate them with lime, but this has serious drawbacks.

The metal oxides produced by The metal oxides produced by centralization of acid solutions with the time may not settle sufficiently to produce a clean enough effluent for discharge without further treatment. The resulting large quantities of toxic studge are expensive to handle and treat to extract the metals for results. metals for re-use.

The Bureau of Mines ha the surean of tylines has been experimenting with other techniques and has achieved good results using magnesium oxide. Only a quarter as much toxic sludge is produced. Magnesium oxide is also more effective than lime ut removing commended fire collide from suspended fine solids from solution. Two experimental filter beds

Mrs A Stephenson, Mr and Mrs P Vernon.

Lleutenant-Colonel O Mason (Antarctic Club). Dr R M Laws and Mr E M P Samon (British Antarctic Surveyor Mr. Composer Mr. Courcill. Mr. C. Hatterstev-Smith (Polar Regions Section. Foreign and Commonwealth Office). Mr. R. M. Morgan (Chellenham College), Rear-Admiral 2 C G Place, VC (VC and QC Association). Commander M Sands Ljohn Lewis Partnership Sailing Club). were built to test the technique. One used three small columns in series filled with 0.5mm grannseries filled with U.Sum grann-lar magnesium oxide. The other used a single colomn one meter is height filled with the same form of magnesium oxide. Both beds were tested by synthetic effluent containing 10 metals in solutions comme reducing from solution: copper, cadmium, iron, um, manganese, cobalt, chrom nicket, lead, zinc and

Tests showed that both beds were effective in removing both dissolved metals and suspended solids, showing the technique could purify waste water in a Denham, 59; Mr R. W. Ellis, 57; Mr Terence English, 54; Mr James Herriot, 70; Mr Ray Lindwall, 65; Lord Pitt of Hampstead, 73; Mr Shridath Ramphal, QC, 58; Mr G, H. Stainforth, 80; Sir John Stow, 75; Mr John Suthern, 35; Mr Good Vidal, 61 single stage process.

The magnesium oxide technique may first be used to clean up waste solutions from industrial plating processes. But its future may lie in mining: as lower grade ores are dug up, new techniques, including treatment with bacteria, may be used to discolute metals out of ore into dissolve metals out of ore into solution. Better techniques will then be needed to get the metals aut of solution for disposal or re-

OBITUARY LIEUT-COL C. M. RAIT Mastermind of wartime escapes

He was brave, experienced.

MIO was, by this time, in

There was a constant, though slow, movement of

escape.
Many thousands of prison-

ers-of-war who never heard if

Rait, or indeed of MI9, had

reason to be grateful to both

for various services: if only for

the continuing supply of Red Cross parcels of lood and of medicines, which saved a great many lives.

After the war he returned

quietly to the City - he was

always quiet - and then to live

in Oxfordshire, where he

leaves a widow and two sons.

Turkey's place in the western

world, not as a mere copy of

the West, hut making a specif-

ic contribution. He devoted his remaining

years to two consuming inter-

ests. One was the promotion

of understanding of the Atlan-

tic alliance in Turkey and

throughout the memher

states, which he did as chair-

man of the Turkish Atlantic

Treaty Association and, from

1979 to 1982, as president of the International Atlantic

The other was the re-crc-

ation at Salacak above the

Bosporus of an old house which he had acquired in

ruinous condition and re-

stored as an almost perfect specimen of Ottoman domes-

tic architecture and

for friends and acquaintances.

where they could absorb not

only timeless elements of Turkish civilisation, but also

an acute and sometimes pro-

vocative account of contem-

His only marriage was dis-

It became a meeting place

Treaty Association.

decoration.

porary events.

Licutenant-Colonel Cecil of both MI9 and MI19, Ratt Malcolm Rait, MC, anchor- became his chief of stall. man of MI9, the wartime original and sceptical; forceful semi-secret service that orgain method yet never losing nized escapes by prisoners-ofsight of what was practicable. war, died on September 18. He regular secret touch with most was 90 large PoW camps, through

He joined the Army at the start of the First World War and saw a great deal of active coded messages hidden in service, emerging as a 22-year-old major with a Military apparently innocent letters.

There was a constan

Between the wars he worked in an issuing office in the City where he learned much of able to provide maps and business method. He also met tools, as well as advice, lin there Norman Crockatt, who in December, 1939, was appointed first head of M19. Crockatt invited Rait to join his personal staff, but had no vacancy for a major. Rait was selfless enough to take a

captain's appointment, and rapidly proved his worth. For over a year he worked in the sub-branch (later hived off as M119) which interrogated enemy prisooers-of-war. In 1943, when Crockatt was made a deputy director of military intelligence, in charge

MUHARREM NURI BIRGI

Mubarrem Nuri Birgi, who died in Istanbul on September 30 at the age of 78, had a distinguished career in Turkey's foreign service as secretary-general at the Minis-try of Foreign Affairs from 1954 to 1957, and as ambassador in London from 1957 to 1960.

These years covered acute stages of the Cyprus question which might have endangered relations between Turkey and the United Kingdom, hut which was resolved (for the time being) in the London and Zurich agreements, giving in-dependence to Cyprus with safeguards for the Turkish inhabitants.

This result owed not a little to Birgi's persuasive diplomacy and his friendship with a wide range of British personalities.

After his time in London, he was appointed Turkey's permanent representative to Nato, first in Paris then in Brussels, where he remained until bis retirement in 1972. He was a skilful and powerful representative of his country - His or profoundly convinced of solved.

MISS RUTH FRENCH

Ruth French, a notable engaged by Pavlova as a dancer in the 1920s and 1930s, principal dancer for her tours who later became an equally distinguished teacher, died oo September 27. She admitted to being 80.

Born in London, she studied ballet with several Russian teachers who were working in Britain, notably Ivan Clustine, who worked with Anna

then became for four-and-ahalf years principal dancer at the London Hippodrome, performing in a series of successful revues. One of her outstanding hits was the title part in a ballet *The Jackdaw of Rheims*; she played it at 603 consecutive performances in Royal

performances.

of South America, Egypt, India, the Malay States, Java and Australia. She took the lead in works to which the star did not appear.

Although her dancing career-continued after Pavlova's death, mainly in revues and musicals, she was one of the established dancers who performed for the Camargo Soci-Ruth French first appeared ety, which helped the jofant lois and Marie Rambert to establish themselves. She also danced as guest star with the Vic-Wells Ballet, playing Odile in Swan Lake when Margot Fonteyn made her first appearance as Odette.

Miss French had her own consecutive performances in dancing school and became London and toured with it. one of the most respected She was twice chosen for examiners of the Royal Acade-Command my of Dancing, which in 1972 honoured her with its annual In 1928, Miss French was Queen Elizabeth Il Award.

is realistic, but the events are

unnatural and grotesque, and

are rendered with expression-

istic or sometimes even surre-

However, Parise's later

manner was much more

outside his own country - and

SIGNOR GOFFREDO PARISE magic realism; the framework

Signor Goffredo Parise, Italian novelist, essayist and journalist, died recently at the age He was well known not only

for bia fiction but also for his alistic zeal. journalism. He covered many international events - for instance, in China, Vietnam and Biafra - for leading Italian newspapers, also for Die Welt. These reports were collected in books, such as Due, Tre Case Sul Vietnam (1967) "Two, Three Things About

Vietnam". He also collaborated with Fellini, Ferrere and others on film scripts. He was born in Vicenza, and was educated there. But he abandoned his university studies in philosophy to pursue a career as a writer. He made his successful début, at the early age of 21, with the novel Il Ragazzo Morto e le Comete (1951), translated into

as The Dead Boy and the Comets. Most critics have seen this as his outstanding achieve-ment in fiction. Its theme, like that of its successor, La Gran-de Vacanza (1953), "The Great Empuness" is adoles-cence, but adolescence seen from a sophisticated, deathhaunted and extremely sensu-

English in the following year

al point of view. These two novels are best classed as

and the Ladies. This is a comic novel about an unworthy. priest, and there is considerable feeling in its saturical denunciation of the religious or, rather, pseudo-religious practices of his native region.
Il Padrone (1965), translated the following year as The Boss, seems to return to the realm of the grotesque, but is really little more than a lucubrated and derivative al-

his earlier modernism.

Parise was an outstanding journalist, whose early promise as an imaginative writer was not perhaps, wholly fulfilled. But, besides his fine first novel, he left in The Boss a worthy example in the Italian anti-clerical tradition.

PRINCE GEORG OF DENMARK Prince Georg of Denmark, Danish and Norwegian pris-

KCVO, military attache at the Danish Embassy in London from 1948 to 1982, during which time he was also accredited to his country's embassies in France, Ireland, the Netherlands and Switzerland, has

died at the age of 66. Georg Valdemar Carl Axel was born at Bernstorff on April 16. 1920, the son of Prince and Princess Axel of 1939. and during the war served with the Danish resiswas attached to the Berna-

oners.

worked diligently for his country ahroad. In 1969 he found himself with nine diplomatic appointments around Europe. I don't know why I have been given all these jobs", he said, "but I am told it comes under

Mother. She died in 1980. dotte Mission to Germany. There were no children of the organizing the repatriation of marriage.

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straightforwardly realistic. Thus his best known novel the most popular within it - is Il Prete Bello (1954), outstandingly translated in 1955 hy Stuart Hood as Don Gastone 1)

legory of capitalism. The stories in Silabario n.1 (1972).

"First Primer", are, bowever, a more convincing return to

A convivial figure, he

the heading of Saving the Public's Money'. He married, in 1950, in the Denmark. He joined the Roy-al Danish Life Guards in private chapel at Glamis Cas-tle. Viscountess Anson, ile: Viscountess Anson, daughter of the Hon John Bowes-Lyon and niece of tance movement. In 1945, he Queen Elizabeth the Queen

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THE ARTS

Television

Hard to stomach

It is always stirring to see a bunch of boffins confounded by their own cleverness. Now Eat This, a programme in Equinox, Channel 4's splendid new series, provided this opportunity. It was a ghastly tile which should have merited the new warning symbol for disturbing a symbol for disturbing a symbol for disturbing the new warning symbol for disturbing the new warning symbol for disturbing the symbol for disturbing the new warning symbol for disturbing the new warning symbol for disturbing the new warning symbol for disturbing the new series, provided this paper and the new series and the new for disturbing viewing on sequences in which chemical studges were transformed into marketable concepts.

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A gang of food engineers dreamed up 2 new snack which was supposed to be moist. crispy, natural, nutritious and saleable for less than 70p.
They came up with a pastry
horn filled with "reformed"
meat in artificially flavoured sauce. Five women were invited to try this contraption. At once they spotted its fatal flaws: it tasted disgusting and fell apart in the hand.

Nothing dannted, the scientists tried again. They investigated the potential of a new machine called a cookerextruder which would smash any combination of ingredients to hot pulp in seconds and spew it out. From this invention they decided to create a tube of crispbread. Then they produced a filling. The gunge with which it was mixed was a vegetable-oil emulsion which was stabilized, texturized and whipped to a mousse-like consistency. The final taste was called "nature identical". In the revoltingly obfuscatory language of food science, na-ture-identical naturally means totally artificial.

The final product of this earnest enterprise was called "Crack-a-Spack" and labelled "No artificial colour or preservatives", thereby emulsifying the fact that almost every other ingredient was laboratory-created.

The programme was full of trivia to treasure. It seems that, because no machine can bend a croissant properly, somewhere in west London stand by a Japanese produc-tion-line tucking in the ears of so-called French croissants.

It was difficult for the commentary to maintain a tone of unsmiling intellectual rigour, Echoes of ancient panel rigour, Echies of ancient pains games fluttered through the air. One imagined the crois-sant-benders on What's My Line? How would the Crack-a-Spack have been classified on Animal, Vegetable or Mineral? Could you eat it? Thank goodness that at least we could not smell it.

Excitement all too dangerous **Top Gun (15)**

Empire Leicester Square

The Good Father (15)Renoir, Cannon Charing

Cross Road; Electric Screen

Rendez-vous (18) Cannon Piccadilly

Good to Go (15) Cannons Panton Street. Charing Cross Road

In political terms, Tup Gun is a great deal more scary than anything on the foreign pages. It represents the peak of Hollywood technical accomplishment, the collaborative effort of an army of specialists, from model-makers, pyrotechnicians and astrovision operators to aerospace corpora-tions and the US Naval Air Force. For four months it has remained a top box-office attraction in the United States, with gross income so far conservatively estimated at \$80m. It may therefore be safely supposed to reflect or to direct the sentiments of a vast mass of

American teenagers.

The film is a celebration of the American Navy's fighter weapons school at Miramar, California, where the country's best pilots are

trained to fly the Navy's supreme weapon, the F-14 fighter, in aerial combat. The pilots, says the film's producer Jerry Bruckheimer, "are a combination of Olympic athletes in the sky and rock 'n' roll heroes". The film shows them to be equally aggressive in the air, in their competitive concern to shine in school and in their pursuit of sex.

The thrill of flying is infectiously conveyed, and the excitement is overtly identified with sexual stimulation. These heroes and their way of life must be irresistible to the juvenile audience. They are, says the publicity information, "not unlike the gun-slingers of the Wild West, except that these aerial cowboys roam the range keeping the peace, and most can fire a beat-seeking missile

faster than an outlaw can get the gun from his bolster". "Keeping the peace" is a questionable description. The climactic scene (wonderfully shot and edited) shows our beroes shooting down half a dozen MiG fighters, for no very good reason except that they have met them over the Indian Ocean. (The only reassuring aspect is that our lads have very effective missiles while the Russian aircraft appear to counter with air-rifles.) It is taken for granted throughout

It is taken for granted throughout that there is an enemy (identified in the film by the MiG aircraft and in the publicity material as "an Eastern Bloc adversary"). Ordinary, unsophisticated young Americans — who must make up the largest part of the audience — can be forgiven for assuming from films like this that the Western allies are already in a state of all-out war with the Soviet Union. It is a

war with the Soviet Union. It is a

very dangerous assumption, parti-cularly when the business of war is presented, as it is here, with such

Cinema: David Robinson assesses the new releases in London

dazzling glamour. The film no doubt has total official approval: the credits include a Government Relations officer and several men from Navy Public Affairs; and the flying scenes could not have been accomplished without massive collaboration from the Navy. The whole exercise was coordinated by a British director, Tony Scott (brother of Ridley Scott), who started bis career with an anti-war parable, One of the Missing, made for the British Film Institute.

The Good Father, Mike Newell's first film since Dance With a Stranger, is adapted by Christopher Hampton from a novel by Peter Prince, and remains a novel in its progression and feeling, without generating much real cine-matic dynamism. It is a painful tale of broken marriages, the phase of the sex-war that follows the women's movement, and ordinary human bitterness and resentment.

Anthony Hopkins plays a graphic designer whose wife has a new lover. He meets a fellow victim (Jim Broadbent) who is also isolated from his wife and child, though in his case the wife's new lover is a woman. The Hopkins character vicariously vents bis own bitterness by pushing his new ally to use the law to wrest his child from its mother. Both men grad-ually come to realize the shame of using the wiles of the law and the prejudice of judges to torment frail humans. As they work out their problems and their destinies, Hopbreakdown of his marriage lies more in his own inability to adjust to the changes wrought in the relationship by the birth of the child than in the short-lived rival

Hopkins is a fine actor with a perilous tendency to excess, which shows up worst on the screen. Newell tends to scale the other performances to matching overacting: Jim Broadbent's daft good nature. Harriet Walter's private sorrow, Miriam Margolyes's militant feminism and Simon Callow's courtroom mischief are all a good deal overdone. Joanne Whalley has a better role as the yourneas manager. a better role as the younger woman who has a brief and (for her at least) bewildering fling with the com-plicated hero. The setting - a rundown suburban London of shabby flats with garbage sacks stinking outside the doors - is often more convincing than the inhabitants.

André Téchiné's Rendez-vous is a weird and colourful farrago about obsessive sexuality. Nina (Juliet obsessive sexuality. Nina (Juliet Binoche) comes to Paris and gets into very complex relationships with a young man from the apartment agency and his crazed and suicidal flat-mate Quentin (Lambert Wilson). When Quentin kills himself, Jean-Louis Trintignant appears from out of his past, to make Nina play Juliet as a reincarnation of his own dead daughter. The ghost of Quentin, who was the dead girl's Romeo as well as her husband, returns to try to stop her performance. It all ends unexpectedly in medias res, but not before a very odd love-scene which involves a lot of spitting. It must be



Going bunting: Tom Cruise in his F-14 in Top Gun

some strange after-effect from Techine's 1979 flirtation with Les

Good to Go is a writer-director debut in which Blaine Novak tries to do everything at once — com-bining go-go musical numbers, sociological reflections on the "black underclass" of Washington D.C. and the classic old romanticfatalist plot about the innnocent kid who falls in with a bad lot (a destructive gang of delinquents) with tragic outcome.

the efforts of a musical group to make the hig time, with the British impresario Michael White playing a British impresario. It is rather hard to know whether this characler, with his grand airs of patronage and his Hollywood swimming pool, is meant to be a good guy or another of the exploiters. The black youths and black music are lively; but Art Garfunkel is embarrassingly silly as a boozy dead-beat hack who suddenly discovers a tragically ineffectual social con-

By general consent, we have in Britain many of the most bideous buildings of the post-war era. And yet we have some of the world's best architects. Who says? Why, the rest of the world, of course: yon have only to think of the number of major com-petitions won, and major buildings built, in foreign parts by British architects during these same dreary years at bome, and the irony of the prophet without honour asserts itself with peculiar

It is only to be expected, in the circumstances, that the most famous buildings by the three British architects celebrated in the Royal Academy's show New Architecture: Foster, Rogers, Stirling (until December 21) should all be abroad. Mention Foster and you think immediately of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank in Hong Kong Mention Stirling and the first image that comes to mind is the Staatsgalerie in Stuttgart. And

intention of offering future programmes devoted entirely to his own music; at the Wigmore Hall the first half only was taken up with works which formed a collage of

somewhat introverted, loosely magpie ideas, and gave bot a superficial glimpse of his technical and imaginative scope as a performer. For this we had to wait for Villa-Lobos after the interval. Four Etudes revealed a firm. somewhat solid left hand, a more volatile right hand, and

thoroughly imagined for pi-ano, its voicing vividly and cleanly pointed, and struc-turally lucid. Beethoven's Op 110 Sonata, too, was worked out to a nicety, and no less musically and intelligently so. But the seamless phrasing, unyielding fortissimos and general sense of so much being taken for granted simply left one asking why?". Only in Prokofiev's Sonata No 7 did one begin to sniff out that sense of explora-

As fast, as loud, and a many notes as possible: that seemed to be the raison d'erre of Duk Lang Kim's recital. This fearless young Korean pianist had landed herself and her audience with a programme of leonine variations and transcriptions, for which she undoubtedly bad the musele and the stamina. But Beethoven's "Eroica" Variations and the Chopin-Godowsky Enides need far greater finesse of both dynamic and timbral control

Galleries: John Russell Taylor reviews New Architecture at the Royal Academy of Arts

Prophets of distant honour

across the Thames.

immense (and mixed) pub-licity that his brand-new with a visionary scheme for Lloyds building in the City has reordering the Charing Cross/ received, the work which most clearly shapes our image of him is the Pompidou Centre in Paris.

Architectural exhibitions are always rather a problem, The centrepiece of the Stirling section is the Stuttgart since in the nature of things all gallery, and most of the rest is the actual works have to be taken up with his rejected plan represented by plans, models, for the National Gallery photographs and indeed alextension. The main part of depressing room devoted to the planned and now discarded new BBC centre on the Langham Hotel site. Only Rogers has chosen to look more towards the future though there is also a rather not entirely avoid that diffieulty, but it actually copes with it rather well, by dramatizing everything as much as may be eye-catching to best advantage to best advantage.

most anything except the building itself. This show does not entirely avoid that diffithough there is a feature on the mock-up of a section of the lery, on the other hand, looks a little, I fear, that Lloyds building, most of his Staatsgalerie's colourfully var- lot better in fact than in the imagination.

iegated outer wall. Again, Rogers is the odd man out: his vision of future London is conveyed through a large model just left to speak for itself unaided by anything Waterloo area around a rather Futuristic-looking footbridge much more theatrical than the gallery's natural top-light. Which is all well and good.

but to make any sensible judgement you really have to see the buildings themselves, in their own undoctored environment. In Hong Kong I find the Foster building disappointingly stumpy, for all its giant size, because the width related to the height changes one's sense of proportion, and the dwarfing bulk of the Peak right behind does not belp. Surling's Stuttgart gal-

pictures: more sensitive to its surroundings, respecting but not grovelling to them, and as a place to show art it functions very well. The Pompidou Centre certainly does not age well, either aesthetically or in terms of physical upkeep, but presumably the Lloyds huilding, less extreme in its treat-ment, will not suffer too much from the same problems.

Just at present, because of their Post-modern overtones, Stirling's designs look the most timely, whereas the lat-est Rogers and Fosters look a bit faded and old-fashioned But such are time's whirligigs that in a few more years all that may be reversed, and such elegant manipulations of the discredited International Style as the sleek box in which Foster has housed the Sainsbury Centre will become again there is a lot that is more or less agreeable, and more or less fitted to its function, but little, I fear, that really catches

Concerts LPO/Tennstedt Festival Hall

The long, single plait, tied with a pink bow, bung flat down the supple, arched back, the eyes bore down on to the keyboard; the fingers snapped and snarled as if challenging 78.8 the orchestra to a duel. Maya Weltman was back in town.

It was Klaus Tennstedt who first introduced the 14-yearold Israeli pianist to London two years ago, and it was he who brought ber back for Beethoven's First Piano Concerto. It had been difficult to know what to make of this earnest, highly-strung player on that first Mendelssohn hearing. Beethoven pointed both her high musical intelligence and the interpretative ferocity which activates it.

"Exquisite,

dramatic,

and heart

breakingly

beautiful."

DAILY TELEGRAPH -Victoria Mather

spectacular

grand,

chiselled opening with only muted brio, as if not to take the wind out of Miss Weltman's sails. Indeed, her first entry was delicately poised and already as finely Perahia's Mozart. But this was Beethoven; and the strength Miss Weltman as yet lacks in sheer arm-weight she sub-stitutes with fingerwork of gleaming clarity and force. She is a pianist who dares, and yet is shrewdly aware of ber

immediate scale of possibil-ities: it was wonderfully refreshing to hear once more a sense of discovery, of the piano scenting out the way forward through Beethoven's shifting modulations back again to the recapitulation.

There are moments when one senses the iron grip of the mind, and when one misses a certain tactile quality in the playing If Miss Weltman is

PLACIDO

only given time to develop ber own sharp and original ideas while her mind and fingers are still supple, there will be much to look forward to. After the interval, the Lon-

don Philharmonic and Strauss were the beroes. Ein Heldenleben saw Tennstedt breaking two of Strauss's rules for young conductors: not to perspire, and not to look encouragingly at the brass. But it was worth the sweat. I have rarely heard such responsive and incisive born playing in this work, nor such tension between grandiloquence, sen-timent and high mischief.

Hilary Finch

Grosvenor Chamber Group Purcell Room

There is nothing quite as exhilarating in the concert hall as bearing young virtuosos playing young music as though their very lives, or at least their friendships with the composers, depend upon it. Such seemed to be the case in this concert, which also contained a couple of possibly farreaching surprises.

The first of these was the conductor Rupert Bawden, who took charge of three of the four pieces because of Kerth Burston's ill-health. Bawden is a familiar face in the viola sections of groups like the London Sinfonietta and the Academy of Ancient Music, and he also has a reputation himself as a composer. Here he proved himself the complete musician, crowning bis evening's worth with a majestic reading of Harrison musician to market bimself at Birtwistle's Silbury Air, not a a début. The German guitarist work which you can simply Wolfgang Courin declares bis

beat time to, although even that would be difficult enough. The other surprise was the

cruption of the voice of Gabriel Jackson, whose After Dillinger was the piece Burston did conduct (impres-sively too). With its sheer dynamism, some sections of Jackson's work evoke Ligeti as well as elements of popular music. But, while be shows a vivid sense of drama, he also reveals an instinctive lyticism and a keen ear for unusual but effective timbres, as his use of the pitch-bending water-gong and synthetic drums suggests. Like Jackson, his already

well-known near contem-porary Mark-Anthony Turnage tends to compose textures that are complex yet clearly articulated, both structurally and in terms of internal balance. On All Fours (1985) is again exuberantly dramatic, and Turnage cleverly moulds his scheme of alternating dances and refrains into a whole that feels genuinely

As in much of his music the influence of blues lies within, suggested sometimes by the harmony, sometimes by a simple gesture, like doublebass pizzicatos slapped vi-olently against the finger-board. All of which leaves inadequate space to praise Vic Hoyland's Fax (1984), a fascinating and thoroughly beau-tiful piece nevertheless.

Stephen Pettitt London débuts

A recital by a performercomposer may have its attractions, but it is not perhaps the best way for the average

not quite enough security to carry through the articulation and nuancing so vital to these Colin Stone, winner of this year's Royal Overseas League piano competition, by contrast put all his cards, neatly and methodically, on the table. Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Prokofiev showed him as master of each idiom, while rarely expressing wonder or joy in any one. His Bach Partita revealed him at his best: it was most carefully and

tion so essential to lift his playing from reliability to

distinction.

than Miss Kim as yet has to offer if they are not to degenerate into a cluttered cacoph-

ony of fingerwork. In Liszt's Petrarch Sonnets 104 and 123, when sheer speed and quantity of notes were not the primary considerations. she allowed herself space to mould and shade. The rich. singing line she produced was used to good effect later in Liszt's "Don Juan" Fantasy.





A celebration of Liberty's trading links with China - antique porcelain, textiles, furniture, contemporary marble statues and exotic jewellery.

REGENT ST. 2_{nd}-25_{ff} OCTOB€R LONDON WI Tel: 01-734 1234



CANNON SHAFTESBURY AVE. #

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tunc-telling (4).

I Makes headway with a lady

9 (t is said in France in the

10 Possibly the date for for-

11 Note a request to redevelop

13 Tenant not so much at ease

14 Pleased to order oil at one of

16 More endearing truancy (7). 20 Command I leave to the big

23 A river and sea manoeuvre

25 Old Thespian with a trunk

26 The state of Julia Ward

27 Terpsichorean take-over bid (6-2).

Howe's hynin (8).

to find the range (6.6).

the town centre (6-6].

when speaking (6).

these plants (8), 15 Scaling arrangement

22 Fruit product (6).

of faith, and be-

Teachers' killing linked to old murders |Concealed

By Susan MacDonald io Dinan and Micbael McCarthy

Two British teachers found bound and shot dead in Brittany this week may have been the victims of a murderer who has already killed another holiday couple.

Police in Dinan, south of St Malo, were last night awaiting positive ideotification of the bodies found in a shallow. grave outside the town. Privately they are certain they are Ibose of a Norfolk couple missing io France since August, Paul Bellion, 30, and Lorraine Glasby, 29.

The investigation ioto the killings was handed over by the local gendarmerie yesterday to the Brittany regional crime squad, based in Rennes, because of possible links with an earlier unsolved murder

Seven years ago a Belgian coople were found shot dead in the countryside on the other side of the town. The badly decomposed bod-

ies of Mr Bellion and Miss

Glasby were found bound and gagged and tied together and early examination indicated they had been shot. Cartridges from a hunting rifle were found lying on them.
"The scene resembled an execution," said one police

source. Another police officer

said: "It is apparent that a cold-blooded killer is at More than 1,000 schoolchildren mouraed the two teachers at morning assembly

yesterday.
The heads of the Rosemary Musker High School in Thetford, where Liverpool-born Mr Bellion taught woodwork and of Diss High School, 20 miles away, where Miss Glasby was a craft teacher, broke the news to their papils simultaneously.

Mr Brian Turnbull, headmaster at Diss, said: "The whole school is saddened and shocked by the news from France. We grieve with the parents of Lorraine and Paul at their loss which we all share.

Mr Bellion and Miss Glasby, who shared a cottage bome, set off for a cycling holiday in France on August I but after two weeks in a rented farmhouse near La Rochelle they failed to take up a ferry reservation from St Malo on August 26.



Mr Bellion and Miss Glasby enjoying their cycling tour through France before the killer struck.



Cardiff; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends Oct 10).

2.30 to 5 (ends Oct 10).
Original paintings; Chichester House Gallery, High St, Ditchling; Tues to Sat 11 to 1 and 2.30 to 5. closed Wed (ends Oct 11).
Wood engravings by John Farleigh; Ashmolean Museum, Beaumont St Oxford; Tues to Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 4 (ends Oct 19)

Paintings by the Monday Group: Regent Ceotre, High Street, Christchurch, Dorset,

MA Ceramics degree ex-hibition: Howard Gardens Gal-

lery, Cardiff, Mon to Thurs 9 to 8.30, Fri 9 to 6.

Threats go against the grain

Continued from page 1

was nothing inappropriate in quite all right for a frieod to call a friend," he added.

But Senator Richard Lugar, Republican Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, accused Mr Botha of a despicable attempt at bribery and iotimidation.

Mr Botha's call came as the Senate prepared to vote on overlurning President Reagan's veto of a Bill imposing tough sanctions oo South Africa.

JOHANNESBURG: Ao unrepentant Mr Botha yes-terday confirmed that be had telephoned American senators to serve a warning. But he claimed that he had responded to "an urgent appeal from senior American agricultural

gunman shoots at Gandhi

As the official party began to move away from the memorial ground oearly half an hour later, a second shot was heard, and again nothing was seen. Then, after President Zail Singh had been seen off and Mr Gandhi, his wife Sonia and other officials gathered by the gate, a third shot was fired

I had just begun to talk (to the Prime Minister) when we heard a loud report and saw a lot of smoke," said a retired judge, Mr Ram Charan Lal. "I realized I had been hit." It seems probable that Mr

Lal screened the Prime Minister from the shot. Altogether four people were injured.

The Prime Minister's security guards then surrounded the pergola and fired a number of shots into it, until the young man stood up and yelled: "Main surrender karta hung"

 I surrender. Meaowhile, Mr Gandhi calmly urged his wife into the car and the official party moved to another memorial.

Police said late last night

that the gunman at first gave his name as Manmohan Desai, but later changed it several times. It was known that he came from the near by boly Hindu city of Mathura, and that he was oot a Sikh.

The senior police officer in the capital, Mr Rajendra Mohan, said last night: "It is quite possible that the man is mentally deraoged, but this is something that can be estab-lished only after a thorough

investigation."

Mr Gandhi later said that be was in no danger: "Absolutely." he said, "there is oo problem at all."

• KARACHI: Newspaper offices and news agencies here were beseiged by telephone calls wanting to confirm an assassination attempt on Mr Ghandi since early yesterday morning, 24 hours before the attempt was actually made (A Correspondent writes). Sikh killed: Sikh extremists

killedJagjit Singh, a leader of the breakaway Sikh Nirankari sect, in Punjab yesterday, the Press Trust of Iodia said (Reuter reports).

Weather

forecast

An anticyclone over the

southern North sea will

persist.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, SW En-gland, East Anglie, Midlands, Chapnel Islands, S Wales: Mainly dry, cloudy at times, local fog patches clearing slowly; wind east-

erly mainly light; max temps 17C (63F).
E, NW, central N, NE England, N Wales, Lake District, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen,

Wates, Lake District, Screen, Sorders, Borders, Bundee, Aberdeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth: Dry, bright or sumy intervals developing; local fog patches early and late; wind mainly light and variable; max temp 16C (61F).

Liste of Man, SW Scotland, Glasson Morthern Impact Mainly down

isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glas-gow, Northern Ireland: Mainly dry, some bright intervals developing; wind southerly mainly light; max temp 16C (61F). NE, NW Scotland, Argyll, Orliney:

NE, NW Scotland, Argyli, Orloney:
Mainly cloudy with occasional rain
or drizzle: wind SW light or moderate; max temp 15C (59F).
Shetland: Sunny intervals, scattered showers dying out; wind NW,
fresh or strong decreasing light or
moderate; max temp 11C (52F).
Outlook for tomorew and Sundry: Little general change.

day: Little general change.

Ring of steel, page 12 Leading article, page 13

Frank Johnson with Labour

Roy gets a taste for the future

The cause of Labour moderation continued to flourish at the party's anoual conference vesterday.

This largely consisted of the conference voting for things which would have been considered extreme ten years ago, and impossible five years before that. Thus delegates voted against our withdrawing from Nato, but in favour of our ordering the Americaos to close their nuclear bases io Britain.

The conference also voted for lots of nationalization and renationalization. The word "nationalization" had long been identified in the public miod with such phenomena as surly railwaymen. So the Labour policy statement. agreed yesterday, called the ownership."

This showed a lack of study of linguistics. Within a few years of its implementation. social ownership" would in turn become identified with such injustices as mass starvation, caused by restrictions on dining car accom-modation between London and Glasgow on Sundays, and the party would bove to invent another another word for the policy.

A word's meaning is derived from what it describes. not the other way about. Max Beerbohm illustrated this point when, on hearing someone say that they thought "ermine" to be a beautiful word, he asked whether this was also true of "vermin."

Just before the defence debate the conference observed a minute's silence as part of the United Nations' maudlin, world-wide "millioo minutes for peace" campaign. The SDP and Liberal conferences had done the

That threatened to make it less exciting for Labour's bloodthirsty peace campaigners. So it was decided that, after the minute, a lady should give a reading. The party chose a poem by Berthold Brecht: subtle Stalinist, America-hater, sympathiser with the necessity of putting down the East

Berlin workers' uprising of

BUSINESS AND

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

FIN Saure

USM (Dutas)

THE POLINE

Trade-with 17 to the

Exploitation

fear for

inventors

US Callar

Had the choice been left to Mr Hattersley, a genuing moderate mindful of the new to retain the middle-class vote, it might have been reading of, say, the haunting sensitive Saroy Grill, from the anthology. The Good Food Guide.

As Shadow Chancellor, Mr Hattersley had to reply to the debate on social ownership hie promised that the biggest institutions which the Tories had privatized would be taken back by a Labour Government. He ignored the extremists' demands that no compensation should be paid to the owners. Then, turning to the field for which he has become famous; he referred to a catering institution, once owned by British Rail, which the Tories had sold into private

ownership.
To those who called for immediate renationalization of everything the Tories privatized. I say that there are more important things than spending three or four leg-islative days taking the Gleneagles hotel back into the public sector."

This must be seen io the context of the campaigning being waged against Mr Hattersley because of his food distribution policy. (See this column on Tuesday, and no doubt several future ones.) His Gleneagles Declaration on privatized hotels was doubtless seen by bis critics as Roy looking after his own interests during the dark years of social ownership which perhaps lie ahead. He knows as well as anyone

that, such is bis awesome reputation with knife and fork the unions would seize on his periodic visits to the Gleneagles hotel to demand huge manning levels for the work of waiting on him at

"ullo, room service. Mr. Hattersley, is it? Sorry, sir, I'd like to bring you your lobster and Yorkshire puddiog, but it's the union. Management have refused our demand for double time when you're here... I vote Labour, though."

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Duke and Duchess of York depart from RAF Northolt for The Netherlands. 4.45.

New exhibitions

Make room; sculpture by Val Murray; The Scott Gallery, Department of Visual Arts. Pendle College, Lancaster University, Bailrigg, Lancaster, Mon to Fri 12 to 6, Tues 12 to 9

1966 And All That! Design and the consumer in Britain 1960-1969; The Whilworth Art Gallery, Manchester University. Whitworth Park, Manchester Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 9 (ends Dec 6).

Exhibitions in progress

work; Tunbridge Wells Art Gallery, Municipal Museum and Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Mount Pleasan, Tumbridge Wells, Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 5 (ends Oct 14). Work by Paul Fripp (1890-

1945); Art Gallery and Museum, Clarence St. Cheltenham; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 lends Oct 18). 150 years with the Stirling Last chance to see ver: Smith Art Galler and Museum, Dumbarton Rd. Stirling: Wed to Sun 2 to 5, Sat

Charles Hamilton Sorley: first World War memorabilia; Central Library, George IV Bridge, Edinburgh: Mon to Fri 9 to 9, Sat 9 to 1 (ends Oct 17). 1100 years of mining history; National Museum of Wales, Main Building, Cathays Park.

5 Extent to which Sheridan's

6 Stage is happy to accom-

modaic such a dancer to).

7 Walk of a tailless animal (4).

g She wanders into a low bar

12 Agreeable conditions in the

15 Note deficit on a carrier's

list of explanations (8).

17 Wild Miss Allen suffered a

18 Pass sum that is reallocated

19 Vindication exemplified by

loss in command (8).

for sports centre (8).

Stonewall Jackson (7).

haved (6).

Concise Crossword page 16

21 Almost how Scrooge be

24 Behold the end of the agent

Solution to Puzzle No 17,166

joining agent (8).

country (6.6].

Concert by the London Festival Orchestra: Wiochester Cathedral, 7.30, Oct 3. Concert by the Medici Quar-The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,167 ici and Guests: Brangwyn Hall. Swansea, 7,30.

10.30 to 5.

Music

Organ recital by Carlo Curley: Lancing College Chapel, West Sussex, 7.30.

Concert by the Moscow Philharmonic Orchestra: Royal Concert Hall, Theatre Square, Nottingham, 7.30. Concert by Musica Donum Dej: Town Hall, Newark, 7.30.

Concern by the Scottish Na-tional Orchestra: Usher Hall, Edinburgh, 7.30. Recital by Lorraine McAslan (violin) and John Blakely (pi-ano): Fermoy Centre. King's Concern by the Cathedral

Choir with London Festival

dral, 7.30. Talk The history and technique of etching by Dr A Dyson: Pallant House Gallery Trust. 9 North

General 19th Surrey antiques fair: Civic Hall, Guildford, Surrey, 7 to 9.30. (ends Oct 9). The poetry festival; George MacBeth and John Fuller Thoresby Cottege, Queens Street, King's Lyan, 3.00.

In praise of Wales by Ray-mond Edwards, University College. Swansea. 7.30.

Book fair; Wagner Hall, Regency Road, Brighton, 10 to 5.

Book fair: Mitchell Library. Granville Street, Glasgow, 12 to

ttih annual Perthshire antiques fair: Station Hotel, Leonard Street, Perth. today 7 to 9.30. Sat 11 to 8. Sun 11 to 6

The pound



Rates for small det

Top Films

Supplies and quality of fresh fish are excellent everywhere, and many species are cheaper than last week. Lemon sole is around £2.30 a lb, and whole place is about £1.45, fillet is £1.75, halibut should sell for around £3 a lb. The choice of the lifeth is alludes. shellfish includes cockles,.

again. Home-produced leg is £1.29 to £1.76 a lb, shoulder 69p to £1.10, and loio chops £1.48 to £2.08 are only marginally more expensive than the New Zealand equivalents. Some beef cuts are also slightly cheaper such as boneless siction. £2.84 a

clams, and small oysters from

and brisket £1.55 a lb. Some good buys include Presto boneless beef fore-quarter, £1.39; Safeway minced beef at 69p a lb and 20p off Nev Zealand lamb chops; Tesco frozen chicken portions, £3.99 for a 5lb bag: Saiosbury's whole leg of home-produced lamb, £1.28 a lb. and fresh chicken 59p a lb. Dewhurst's beef and kidney £1.28 o lb; Bejams frozen chicken 45p a lb.

lb. fore rib on the bone £1.47.

Food prices

A bumper harvest of Cox's apples is expected. They are now in the shops at 35p to 45p o lb. Red Delicious from France at 30-42p a lb and distinctive-tasting Russets, 35-45p a lb are also new this week. Italian grapes are cheaper at 50p-80p a

Brussel sprouts 20-35p a lb. cauliflower 30p-40p a head, broccoli, 45-70p a lb and of superb quality. Pickling onions are new in the shops at 18p-22p a lb: Watch the quality of bome-grown tomatoes, 40p-50p a lb. The Dutch tomatoes, although slightly more expensive at 42p-56p are very good. Beetroot t5p-20p a lb and Celery 30-40p a head are both best huss. head are both best buys.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

The top box-office films in Lon-

gon:
1 (1) Aliens
2 (3) Mona Lisa
3 (-) About Last Night
4 (4) Betty Blue
5 (5) A Room with a View
6 (2) Pohergest II: The Other
Side

Side 7 (5) Hannah and her Sisters 8 (8) F/X-Murder By Illusion 10 (9) Highlander The top films in the provinces:

1 Aliens 2 Poltergeist It: The Other Side 3 Highlander 4 Hannah and her Sisters

Top video rentals

1 (1) Legend
2 (3) Revolution
3 (-) No Retreat, No Surrender
4 (2) The Goonies
5 (26) Return of the Living Dead
6 (10) Black Moon Rising
7 (7) The Sure Thing 6 (5) Gotcha 9 (4) Silverado

10(21) Moving Violations Supplied by water Business

Anniversaries

Births: Mikail Lermonton (new style Oct 15). Moscow, 1814; Eleanora Duse, actress, Vigevana, Italy, 1858; Pierre Bonnard, painter, Fontenay-aux-Roses, 1867: Louis Aragon, poet and novelist, Paris, 1897; Thomas Wolfe, writer. As ville, North Carolina, 1900.

singer and composer, New York, 1967. Today is the feast of Saint Theresa of Lisienx, the Car-melite nun (1873-97).

Imes Portfolio di Idead published on o Silock Exchange Pricos page. Il your overall total matches Thimes Portfolio of toend you have on outright or a share of the lota rize money stated for that day and need claim your prize as instructed

Deaths: Saint Francis of As-sisi died there, 1226; William Lighting-up time Morris, London, 1896; Gustav mann, German states man. Nobel peace laureate 1926, Berlin, 1929; Woody Guthrie,

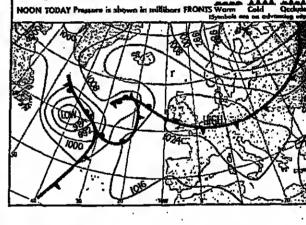
Yesterday

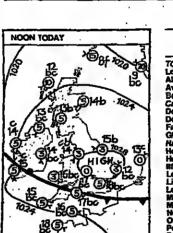
Roads

Wates and West: M4: Contraflow between junctions 16 and 17 (Swindon/Cirenlanes closed between junctions 11 and 12 (Gloucester). A38: Lanc closures on N and southcarriagewoy Bucklastleigh at the top of Haldon Hill. Exeter. The North: Al Contraflow at Bowburn interchange. Co Durham; M6: Rebuilding work between junctions 32 and 33. Lancs, or both carriageways. Al: Contraflow northbound be-

ween Felton and Harecrag, Northumberland. Scotland: A947: Contraflow in Anderson Drive. Aberdeen, between Kings Gate and Queens Rd: also one lane only S of Queens Rd on the southbound carriageway. A72: Single line traffic at Galashiels with traffic lights, Selkirksbire. A78: Temporary traffic control betwee the N end of Irvine bypass and

Stevenston, Ayrshire.





5.4 1.00 5.4 3.2 2.5 10.32 4.7 12.25 6.9 6.57 6.9 5.45 5.5 5.22 2.7 7.48 6.2 11.55 6.3 7.90 6.4 12.16

Around Britain



Abroad MIDDAY: c. cloud: d. drizzie. f. fair; fg. fog; r. rain; s. sun; an, snow; t, thundar.

High Tides

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MARKET SUMM STOCK MARKE TE

MTEREST RATE

CURRENCIES

Ryman comes

to USM

By Alexandra Jackson

managing director of Ryman,

thinks that it is feasible for the group to open 15 shops a year.

Site availability prevents the

group from opening 20 stores a

He believes that in the

South of England alone,

Ryman could double the num-

ber of outlets while in the

longer term nationwide cover-age could add a further 70

outlets. It does not own its own

Ryman was bought from

The Burton Group in 1981 by

Paramace, a company formed

for this purpose by Mrs Jennifer d'Abo, the present chairman, with the backing of

five investment institutions.

The successful formula has

involved concentrating on

developing a range of products

which are distinctively de-signed, of high quality and well presented.

Although personal sta-tionery, greetings cards and gifts account for under 15 per

cent of turnover, gross margins are twice those carned on

office stationery which itself

accounts for two thirds of turnover. Rymno's own brand

products make up for 40 per cent of the sales of office

The application list will

open on Friday, October 10 at 10.00 am. The striking price should be announced early the

fullowing week with dealings

expected to begin on Friday,

stationery products.

Mrs d'Abo and her manage-

ment team have been respon

sible for revitalizing

business.

Ryman, the high street retail-

ing group, is being brought to the Unlisted Securities Mar-

Messel through an offer for sale by tender of 3.73 million

The minimum tender price is 105p and investors will be

able to pick up a copy of the prospectus in their local

Ryman is a specialist re-pailer of office stationery, ma-

chines and furniture, greeting

cards, gifts and personal sta

pionery. It sells through 53

outlets in the South of En-gland easily recognized by their distinctive green and red

In the year to the end of May, Ryman made a pretax profit of £554,000 on turnover of £17.2 million. In 1984-85, profit and turnover were £116,000 and £14.3 million respectively. At 105p, the shares are on an historic p/c ratio of 15.2 times. On a

ratio of 15.2 times. On a normalized 35 per cent tax charge this rises to 23.4 times.

The asset value is 19.5pper

Ryman is issuing 1.4 million new shares which will raise approximately £1.13 million

net of expenses. The remaining 2.3 million shares will be

sold by existing institutional shareholders and by directors of the company. The market capitalisation of the company will be at least £9.9 million. The money raised will be need

branch from today.

by the stockbroker L.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1246.0 (-5.7) FT-SE 100 1573.1 (-5.2)

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Bargains 21462 USM (Datastream) 122.15 (-0.11)

THE POUND

US Dollar 1.4330 (-0.0115)

W German mark 2.8746 (-0.0505) Trade-weighted 68.1 (-0.8)

Exploitation fear for inventors

By Anne Warden

Recommendations put forward by the Office of Fair Trading bave brought warnings that British inventors could become open to

The inventors would find it easier and cheaper to protect their ideas if the "near monopoly" of patent agents were removed, says the OFT.

It also wants the Chartered Institute of Patent Agents, the agents' professional body, to stop issuing guidelines on fees and withdraw rules restricting

However, the OFT proposals would lay small com-panies and individuals open to the risk of dealing with "cowboy" companies, the institute said.

Mr David Votier, its vice-president, said; "I think it means that anybody can call themselves 'patent agents.' This would be worrying.

Britain has about 1,200 registered patent agents, 60 per cent of whom are to private practice.

The OFT report is to be considered by Mr Paul Channoo, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, and is likely to be part of the packages for the Bill on intellectual property which is to be introduced in the oext session of Parliament.

Processing a patent application cao take between two and years. The costs vary depending on the complexity of the innovation. The patent agents' institute says that individual agents' costs vary. greatly in spite of the guide-

The Institute of Patentees and Inventors, which has 1.500 members, vesterday reserved judgment until it had studied the OFT report. But it felt that sound professional help was vital if ideas were to be properly protected.

Profits tumble

Mitchell Cotts, the international trading, transport and engineering group, passed its final dividend for the year ending June 30 after a host of problems among its overseas companies. The group paid 2.75p final dividend last year.

Pretax profits slumped to £39,000 from £10.9 million and the company showed an attributable loss of £9.2 million after taking into account extraordinary items. Turn-over also fell, from £367 mil-lion to £337.2 million.

Tempus, page 24

Co News 22, 23 Tempas 24 million.
Stock Market 22 Wall Street 24 Moory Mrks 22 Share Prices 25 Foreign Exch 22 Unit Trusts 26 Comment 23 Comment 23 USM Prices 26 USM Prices 26 the line of £4.2 million.

MARKET SUMMARY

McCorquodale Dixons Group ...

Hartons Group
I.C. Gas
Milford Docks
Ealing Electro
NMW Computers

GOLD

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Oct.) pm\$14.60bbl (\$14.40)
* Denotes latest tracing price

London Fixing: AM \$425,50 pm-\$431.30 close \$432.50-433.25 (£301.25-

New York: Comex \$432.60-433.10*

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGES
New York Dow Jones	RISES: B,P
SKA General	Simon Engineering 222p (-5p) HTV Group

INTEREST RATES

Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank 111 ie-11% 3-month eligible bilts:1011e-10716% US: Prime Rate 7%% Federal Funds 5%%* 3-month Treasury Bills 5,20-5,18%* 30-year bonds 95²³ 2-95²⁵ 22

CURRENCIES

New York: 2: \$1.4335* \$: DM2.0065* \$: Index: 109.8 £: \$1.4330 £: 0M2.8746 £: SwFr2.3279 £: FFr9.4291

Bank's support for pound bites into reserves

England in the foreign exchange market to prop op the pouod has taken its toll of Britain's reserves of foreign currency. Last month the reserves showed an underlying fall of \$372 million.

Yesterday the Bank was again in the market supporting sterling which touched new all-time lows. Against the mark the pound closed 4 pfennigs lower at Dm2.8871 and the trade weighted index showing the pound's effective value closed at 68.1 compared with 68.9 at the previous

The Bundesbank was also reported to be supporting

Money markets responded by raising rates again in anticipation of action to defend the currency. Threemonth money to the interbank market closed at 11'32 per cent compared with 107 is per cent at the previous close. At that level the markets are clearly indicating a rise in bank base rates which are currently 10 per cent.

Renewed worries about in-terest rates belped to under-mine gilt-edged prices which closed I point lower. The stock market had a quiet day with the Financial Times Index closing 5.7 down at 1246.0.

Mr Tim Congdon, econo-nist with stockbroker L.

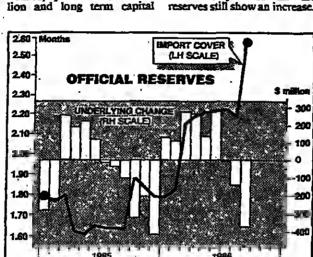
Intervendon by the Bank of Messel, said yesterday: "It agland in the foreign exrates are going to go up -unless there is a reduction in rates internationally or the money supply figures are better than expected or there are strong signs of an easing in the growth of bank credit."

Although the underlying change io the reserves was downwards, total reserves downwards, total reserves rose as the Floating Rate Note issue made by the Government injected \$4 billion of foreign currency. As well as the FRN there was borrowing of \$4 million under the exchange cover scheme, together with repayments of \$116 mil-

repayments of \$14 million. The net effect was an increase in total reserves of \$3,502 million to \$22,426 million. This iocreases the reserve cover for the moothly import bill by about 21/2 times.

Since spot dealings in for-eign exchange markets take two days to clear, the September reserves do not reflect the heaviest intervention of the recent run on the pound which occurred on Monday.

Even without that, the underlying fall in the reserves was the largest this year after falls of \$141 million in August and \$4 million in July. But over the year so far the reserves still show an increase.



down at Gent

SR Gent, supplier of women's clothing to Marks and Spencer, plunged into pretax losses of £1.2 millioo in the year to the end of Juoe, due to the decline in the popularity of women's dresses and the rise of separates. .

The loss compares with profits of £1.03 million the previous year and £6.12 mil-hoo in 1983-84. The final dividend was passed after the interim was halved.

ing consumer tastes and a cold spring caused a £1.7 million exceptional write-down, mainly oo dress stocks: Geot has been shifting its

product mix away from dresses towards casual clothing, sportswear and children's clothes. The shift is now completed, with dresses accounting for only 20 per cent of sales. Gent expects to be back in

profit this year and City analysts are pencilling in fore-

Dataday gives

headache to

HTV profits

HTV Group, the television contractor, has uncovered problems with its stationery.

packaging and distribution subsidiary which may require-

revision of its January interim

The end-of-year result - to July 31 - reveals a £1.5

million loss at Dataday, mar-

ring a 29 per cent growth in its

operating profit from its main-

tream televisioo activities.

Group pre-tax profits, which include contributions

from fine art and property. increased from £8.4 million to

£9 million oo turnover of £103

reliance oo Marks and Spencer has been cut back to just under 80 per cent from 90 per cent of Gent's turnover.

This reduction is not expected to go any further, however, as M&S is now taking a wider product range from Gent, including towels, lampshades and other home products. Albert Martin, another

M&S supplier of women's and children's clothing, fared betler. Yesterday it announced a 10.3 per cent increase in taxable profits to £525,000 for the six months to June 30, on turnover up 9 per cent at £18.9

Martin's customer base is wider than Gent's and includes nearly every large retail store group in Britain with and predominating. .

Elsewhere oo the clothes scene Etam, retailer of women's clothing, announced pretax profits in the 28 weeks

casts of £2 million. The heavy to August 16 of £3.8 million compared with £3.7 million in the previous first 28 weeks. Sales were up to £36 million against £31.5 million last time. The dividend was raised to 1.3p net from 1.15p for the previous 32 week period.

> Empire Stores, the Bradford mail order company, made taxable profits in the 28 weeks to August 9 of £2.5 million, op from £1 million in the previous first half and about £500,000 higher than the market was expecting.

Empire increased its turnover by 12.3 per cent, and raised its dividend to 1.5p a share against 0.5p.

Finally, Martin Ford reopened the doors of its 38 shops yesterday under the new name of "Stage". The shops have been refurbished since new management took over in July and the merchandise is designed to appeal to women in the 18-30 age group. Tempus, page 24

Lloyds pays £100m for 90% of Canadian bank

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Lloyds Bank yesterday anoounced that it was buying most of the assets of the Continental Bank of Canada, making it the second-largest foreign bank in Canada.

Lloyds Bank Canada is paying Can\$200 million (£100 million) in cash to take over 90 per cent of the Canadian Bank's assets and most of its liabilides. It will also take over the network of 55 branches. The board of Continental has recommended the takeover to its shareholders whose approval is still needed after permission is granted by the Bank of Canada, the central

Mr Fred Crawley, deputy chief executive of Lloyds, said that Continental fitted easily into Lloyds' strategy of going for particular market sectors. Continental concentrates on middle-market corporate cusindividuals.

Continental is the seventh largest bank in Canada. After the only foreign bank with a by Lloyds,

larger banking business in

Canada.

Continental has assets of Can\$6 billion and last year made post tax profits of Can\$17.5 billion. It was hit by a liquidity crisis last year after the collapse of two small western Canadian Banks which damaged public

The Bank of Canada and general for banks stepped in to supervise Cononental when a standby credit of Can\$1.5 billion set up by other banks failed to solve Continental's problems.

Mr Crawley said that in recent years Continental had tended to to go for expansion rather than high profit growth

but this was changing. "Canada is a leading econ-

omy and with this deal we feel we will have a significant tomers and high net worth foothold he said. He added that the purchase was goite different from Lloyds Bank California, the unsuccessful the takeover. Ciocorp will be American bank sold recently

The money raised will be used to fund the group's current the opening of a new ware-Mrs d'Abo yesterday after launching Ryman's flotation. Mr Stephen Billyeald, Grand Met | Girobank launches to name home loan service new chief By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent By John Bell

banking arm of the Post Office, announced yesterday Grand Metropolitan, the drinks, hotels and gaming group, which has been the that it was entering the mortgage market with an ioitial £100 million earmarked for ubject of persistent takeover lending to housebuyers. speculation is to appoint a new chief executive before the

City Editor

end of the year. The appoint-

meot will be made internally.

comment further yesterday,

but the news was well received

io the City, where there is a feeling that Grand Metropoli-

tan would benefit from im-

proved communications with

"The top people are all high

calibre at Grand Met, but they

need someone up front who is

more outgoing and cao put the

company across better." said a

leading stockbroker yesterday.

of the individual components

of the business is greater than

the current stock market capitalisation and that better

communications would

Sir Stanley, now 62, has for

number of years indicated to

bis most senior colleagues that

it would be his intention at

some stage to split his role of

chairman and chief executive.

But there is little doubt that

the intense bid speculation of recent months has absorbed

top management time and is a

regarded as the dark horse

side which includes the

Marginal favourite in the

City is Mr Sheppard, aged 53, who is reaponsible for UK

operations such as Watney Mann brewing, Mecca Book-makers, and the group's res-

taurant operations.

pany, IDV.

factor in the timing.

diminish the gap.

Analysts feel that the worth

nstitudonal investors.

retain the top job.

Sir Stanley Grinstead, who

recently began offering overdrafts and personal loans, towards a wider range of

currently combines the post The company would not quality of service.

Mortgage applicants will be able to ring up a special number (0800 181 721) free of for six mooths.

The loans will be available oo amounts above £15.000, up to 95 per cent of the house

National Girobank, the value or purchase price. Unlike most of Girobank's services, mortgages will not be available through the 20,000 branches of the Post Office, because of the time and expense of training staff.

The new service should prove highly profitable The move is an important step by Girobank, which only The mortgage telephone line for applications will be open between 9.30am and 9.30pm on weekdays, and Mr Williamsoo said that

the managing director, said this would distinguish that the key feature of the new Girobank's service from those operation would be speed and of banks and building societies.

charge, and on the basis of questions to establish creditworthioess will obtain a provisional loan offer immediately. Formal offers will depend on a further written application and will be valid

SIB set to increase payouts By Lawrence Lever

The Securities and lovestments Board, the proposed watchdog over investor protection, is set to announce an increase in the level of compensation available to investors who lose money through the fraud or bank-ruptcy of an investment

busioess. Ms Kate Mortimer, director of policy at the SIB, said likely to be £50,000 - as opposed to the £30,000 first

suggested by the SIB. The SIB has been under pressure from the Government to increase the level of compensation as the Government considered £30,000 inadequate to protect investors. Ms Mortimer added that a

percentage, "probably 90 per cent", of the £50,000 ceiling would be recoverable under the compensation arrangements. This would effectively available through Girobank limit the maximum amount of which is using Sedgewick as compensation available to

31.12.85

£'000

80,283

4.373

2,794

1,694

1.40p

0.80p

30.6.85

564

0.48p

N GROUP PLC nterim Results

It is offering loans at 11 per

eeot, giving an acoual percentage rate of 11.7.

The Girobank expects to

make about 1,000 home loans

over the next year and about

7,000 io the following year. It

expects that most of its clients

will be Girobank customers.

Mortgage-related insurance is

CARSONS



Kaloo Group, the largest independent paint manufacturer in the UK with 55% of the "own label" paint market, announces its unaudited results for the six months ended 30th June 1986.

30.6.86



37,316 38,334 Group Turnover Group Trading Profit Group Profit before Taxation 1.543 Group Profit after Taxation 1.003 Earnings per share 0.86pNet dividend per share

Chairman's Statement

"The pre-tax profit of Kalon Group for the six months eoded 30th June 1986 increased by 78% to £1.543 million (1985 adjusted £867,000), despite the cootinuing investment in modernisation of the Leyland factory which resulted in higher interest costs. This sharp increase in profit reflects the benefits of the cost savings arising from the rationalisation programme which has been carried

out since the merger with Leyland in June 1985. Difficult trading conditions during the period resulted in slightly lower Group sales of £37.3 million against £38.3 million in the previous year. The reduction was particularly evident in export markets where the impact of falling oil prices led to reduced demand from the Middle East.

With the rationalisation programme now complete and with sales showing a significant improvement since June, all companies within the Group are operating profitably. The board anticipates that this improving trend will continue and be reflected in the results

L. H. Silver O.B.E. Chairman Copies of the Interim Report can be obtained from Tha Secretary, Kalon Group

PLC, Huddersfield Road, Birstall, Batley, West Yorkshire WF179XA

が KALON

Hong Kong first for Bond From Stephen Leather, Hong Kong

lion) worth of prime houses and flats in Hong Kong, his

first deal there. The residential property is being sold by Hong Kong Land, the Crown Colony's biggest property firm, in a bid to reduce its debts.

A Bond Corporation spokesman said yesterday:
"This substantial investment is an indication of the confidence Bond Corporation has in the future of Hong Kong and is in line with the company's strategy of expanding its op-erations internationally."

Mr Bond set up a liaison

full to around 40 per cent, "Mr

Mr Alan Bond, the Austra-lian entrepreneur, is buying reary last year to spearhead operating officer, said.

HK\$1.425 millioo (£124 mil-

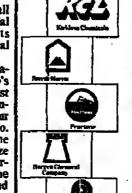
was involved in negotiations over the purchase of the San Miguel brewery in Hong Kong and talks are continuing.

Hong Kong Land has an-nounced it is floating off its Dairy Farm retailing subsidiary and hopes to hive off its chain of Mandarin Hotels within the next few years. Yesterday's deal will reduce Hong Kong Land's debt to HK\$7 billion by the end of this

He recently announced be Hong Kong Land's residential was involved in negotiations portfolio but leaves its HK\$16.3 billion commercial investments untouched.

> debt achieved during the past two years has been accomplished without deferring our core commercial portfolio. Hong Kong Land now has the financial strength to capitalize upon opportunities in the areas it knows best - the development, ownership and

Mr Rich said: "The dramatic reduction in the group's management of prime



COMPANY NEWS

Bellway plans to raise £7m

Bellway, the Newcastle npon Tyne-based housebuilding group. Pretax profits rose from £3.25 million to £4.65 million in the year to July 31 on turnover up from £52.75 million to £65.87 million.

The final dividend is being raised from 4p to 4.5p, lifting the total from 7p to 7.5p. Earnings per share jumped

The board proposes a onefor-three underwritten rights issue at 137p a share, to raise about £7.54 million (net). It reports that sales so far this year are higher than in the corresponding period last time, although it is too early to

predict the outcome for 1986. There are opportunities for extending Bellway's operations into growth areas in the south where it is not at present represented. The proceeds of the issue will be used mainly to finance this expansion.

In brief

• GALLIFORD: Total dividend raised in 4.8p (4.4p) fur the year in June 30. Turnover £83.09 million (£84.64 million). Pretax profit £2.88 million (£3.04 million). Earnings per share 6.25p (6.15p). Overall, the current year has started satisfac-torily and the indications of slightly better trading con-ditions augur well for the year's outcome, the board declares. BET: The company has made
 \$8.5 million (£5.88 million) acquisiting to add to its textile rental operations un the eastern seaboard of the US. Through its industrial services company, Initial, BET has paid cash for Initial, BET has paid cash for Spaiding Services, based in Louisville. Kentucky, which has a turnover of about \$15 million.

• BIO-ISOLATES (HOLD-INGS): Six months to June 30. Loss, before and after tax, £397.900 (loss £158.200). Loss per share 3.48p (1.38p). The results for the full year are unlikely 10 show an improvement an 1985, the board

 GROVEBELL GROUP: Liquidants have been appointed to Grovebell Trading, the group's trade finance subsidiary.

• KALON GROUP: Interist dividend 0.46p (nil), payable on Nnv, 21. Turnover for the first

Joint company announcement

ment un 1985, the board

Higher profits, a bigger dividend and plans for a rights issue are announced by Bellway, the Newcastle upon half of 1986: UK £33.08 million (£32.58 million) and nverseas £4.23 million (£5.74 million). Pretax profit £1.54 million Pretax profit £1.54 million (£867,000). Earnings per share 0.86p (0.48p).

• MÈRCHANTS' WAREHOUSING: Year in June 28. Total dividend unchanged at 1.8p. Total revenue £3.67 million (£3.32 million). Prelax profit £202,170 (£294,845) Earnings per share

(£194,845).Earnings per snare 2.36p (3.18p). • EALING ELECTRO-OP-TICS: First half of 1986. In-terim payment 0.7p (nil), payable on Nov. 20. Turnover £3.71 million (£3.7 million). Pre1ax profit £680,000 (£677,000). Earnings per share 4.0p (5.0p). The board reports disappointing start.

ERITH: First half of 1986.

● ERITH: First hair in 1986. Interim dividend raised to 1.3p (1.1p), payable on Dec. 1. Turnnver £26.91 million (£24.38 million). Pretax profit £1.02 million (£607,000). Earnings per share 3.36p (1.85p). The board reports that the indications are that, if the present hunwant conditions continue buoyant conditions continue through to the end of 1986, another record year is in pros-pect. But shareholders should not expect the same percentage increase in profit in the second half as in the first.

• MARLBOROUGH TECH-NICAL MANAGEMENT: About 2,610 applications were received for 21.07 million shares (3.3 times the number offered). Preferential applications were received from 88 members nf management and staff for 84,700 shares, which have been accepted in full. The remainder have been allocated as fallows: 400-500 shares ap-plied for, allotted in full: 600 to 1.500, 500 allotted; 2,000 to 10,000, 30 per cent of shares applied for: 15,000 and over, 28 per cent of shares applied for.

• ICI: The company and Merck, a US pharmaceutical group, have entered into agree-ments on two new pharmaceuri-cal products being developed in their laboratories. ICI has granted Merck a worldwide licence got "Statil" and Merck

has granted ICI a worldwide licence for "Lisinopril." There will be close collaboration between the two in developing these products, but both will be marketed independently. • BERKELEY AND HAY HILL INVESTMENTS: First half of 1986. Pretax profit £403,000 (£203,000). Earnings per share 0.37p (0.24p).

Free State

Consolidated

Gold Mines Limited (Freegold)

Duiker Exploration

Limited (Duiker)

Anglo American

Corporation of South Africa Limited (AAC)

(All of which are incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

Possible exploitation of ore bodies

underlying certain farms to the east and

south east of Freegold's Freddies mine

The Boards of Directors of Freegold and Dulker have reached

agreement for the possible exploitation of ore bodies underlying the

farm New Kameeldooms No. 139 and portions of the farms

Leeuwbosch No. 285, De Hoop No. 57, De Hoop No. 276, Elsinore

No. 12 and Wonderkop No. 15 in extent approximately 3 026 hectares east and south-east and contiguous to Freegold's Freddies mine. The mineral rights of New Kameeldooms are owned by

Freegold and the mineral rights over the other properties are owned

by Duiker subject to a 40,0 per cent participation right held by AAC

The proposal envisages the formation of a new company to finish an

exploratory drilling programme which will take approximately three

years to complete and is expected to cost R11 million. Depending on

the outcome of the subsequent feasibility study the mineral right

holders will apply for a mining lease over all or part of the properties. It is envisaged that the new company owned in the following

will be formed to take cession of the mining lease and will in turn cede the lease to Freegold which will undertake the exploitation of

Portions of the properties are accessible from Freddies No. 1 shaft

which will be used together with any related Freegold infrastructure

that may be required. The new company will not be required to

contribute towards the cost of Freddies No. 1 shaft nor to pay any fee

in respect of the utilisation of the shaft and its related infrastructure.

However, any additional facilities required for the exploitation of the

remaining portions of the lease will be financed by the new company,

and participants in the new company will be responsible for providing

The scheme is subject to certain conditions including the relevant

Copies of this announcement are being posted to all members of

57,0

25,8 15,6

1,6

100,0

and other participants.

Ministerial approvals.

Johannesburg 3 October 1986

Freegold

AAC and associates

Anglovaal and Middlewits

the lease area for the account of the new company.

the necessary funds in proportion to their shareholdings.

Freegold and Dulker at their registered addresses.

Duiker

The group has bought, through its US nffshoot, Simon Aerials Anthes Hi Reach of Pennsylvania for \$2.5m (£1.73 millinn). of scissor life equipment, which will complement the Simon range of truck-mounted and self-propelled hydraulic access platforms.

• FOTHERGILL AND HAR-VEY: The company invested £500,000 in high-speed weaving equipment last year and a further £600,000 is to be expended in further weaving equipment of the same kind for installation at Littleborough in mid-1987.

SYNAPSE COMPUTER SERVICES: Year to July 31.
Dividend 2.2p. payable on Nov.
26. Turnover £3.88 million
(£2.23 million). Pretax profit
£753.100 (£511.000). Earnings
per share 11.96p (8.26p).

STEEL BROTHERS
HOLDINGS: An offshoot, H G
Senders and Son, has been sold. Sanders and Son, has been sold to a group of European investors represented by Belgrave Investment Trust. The sale is part of Steel's policy of disposing of investments outside the main-stream of its business. Sanders net assets were about £1 million at the end of 1985.

at the end of 1985.

• A BECKMAN: Total payment unchanged at 5.73p for the year in June 30. Turnover textiles £12.8 million (£13.75) millinn) and property £1.07 millinn (£629.000). Pretax profit £1.43 millinn (£1.5 million). Earnings per share 9.1p (8.5p).

© KLEINWORT, BENSON GUT FUND: Half-year to Sept. 30. Second interim dividend 30. Second interim dividend (gross) 30.88p (31.55p). Adjusted gross revenue £1.32 milion (£1.182.461). Net revenue £1.22 million (£1.09 million). AKZO: The group has parchased Mnnsanin's paper chemicals business. This institute EDP acceptant which cludes FRP, a company which makes speciality resins used by the paper industry and in printing inks and coatings. AKZO will represent selected paper chemicals which Monsanto will continue to produce at its Nitro. West Virginia, plant.

. B S G INTERNATIONAL: dividend 0.48p (0.385p). The board expects to raise the final. Turnover: vehicle distribution £175.7 million (£128.9 million) and manufacturing £60.3 mil-lion (£48.6 million). Pretax profit £6.05 million (£3.51 mil-lion). Earnings per share 3.25p STOCK MARKET REPORT

Analysts nervous as Lucas loses US airbus contract

By Michael Clark and Carol Leonard

28746.

Atlantic Computers.

which leases and distributes

sources close to the com-pany are hoping that is all set to change. Yesterday, a

ine of 685,000 shares which

market were cleared by James

ble quick time. The price re-

compared with its low for the

which was being supported by

the Bundesbank, while its value against a basket of

currencies fell by 0.8 to a low

of 68.1. The pound's perfor-

mance on the foreign ex-

pressure on the money market

where three-month money

rose above 11 per cent, closing

one-quarter of a percentage

The speculators were also

ebanges also increased

had been overhanging the

Capel, the broker, in dou-

mained unmoved at 230p

year of 205p.

IBM computers, has been

a dull market of late, but

to try to unlead stock. After

touching 513p in early trade.

the shares ran out of steam

and drifted all the way back to

501p before late support en-

Hopes that Lucas Industries signal for several large buyers would be one of the companies to benefit from the \$3.2 billion (£2.22 billion) deal for Airbus Industrie to supply Northwest Orient, the American airline, with 100 A320 abled them to end the day 13p airbuses took a knock in the market yesterday.

Lucas has admitted to losing one of the contracts to supply the planes' generator system after failing to meet its target date. A spokesman for the company comfirmed it had failed to meet the deadline, bot blamed alterations to the next few days continued to specifications asked for by Airbus. It was hoped that Lucas's generator would be incorporated in later models

Lucas originally had nine contracts to supply parts for the A320, estimated to be worth between \$450,000 and \$500,000 per plane. The loss of the generator contract was described yesterday by the company, who still hoped to benefit from the Northwest order, as "minor". Estimates of the loss per plane were put at \$50,000.

But brokers in the City maintain that Lucas had placed a great deal of emphasis on the generator contract earlier this year and were clearly disappointed at losing

.One leading analyst was quick to point out yesterday that news of the setback in the aerospace division would reflect badly on the rest of the group. He said: "Lucas is already lowly-rated and this damages its credibility." The market has been looking for the aerospace business to offset the problems in the automotive division, which bave again been highlighted recently by the problems at point higher at at 111/16 per Rover, one of its biggest

This sudden loss of market confidence in Lucas was the

ness on the Philadelphia Optiops Exchange where investors wrote options worth an estimated £700 million. They clearly expect the pound 10 go lower over the next few

days.

Dealers in London are now bracing themselves for higher up at 51 lp.
The other A320 contracters interest rates and all eyes will be focused on Tuesday's had a mixed day, with Dowty finishing 3p up at 199p, while money supply figures. But as one broker pointed out: "It British Aerospace slipped 3p will take an outstanding set of to 458p, after 476p, following figures to postpone any Wednesday's strong run. Meanwhile, the pressure for

Mr Tim O'Dell, an econoa rise in interest rates within mist at Phillips & Drew, the broker, said: "The pressure is grow. The Bank of England much too great and authonwas again forced to step in and ties are trying to be far to support sterling, but this failed to prevent it hitting a fresh allclever. I expect a rise of at least I per cent within the next few time low against the German mark, falling by 5 prennigs to As a result, Government

It also fell by 1.15 cents to securities again came under \$1.4330 against the dollar, pressure. Losses at the longer end stretched to £1.50.

Share prices spent a cautious day with investors heading for the sidelines until a clearer picture emerges.

Turnsver slowed to a trickle as share prices were left to their own devices. The FT index of 30 shares ended 5.7 down at 1,246.0, while the broader-based FT-SE 100 lost 2 at 1.573.1.

Most leaders ended the day few pence worse. Tate & Lyle was down by 10p to 573p, Blue Circle 7p to 556p. Courtaulds 4p to 279p and Guinness also 4p to 316p. The few to go better included ICI, up 3p to 1,090p on the benefits of the strong German mark

higher at 767p. Mounting bid speculation lifted London and Continental, the outdoor advertising company, 8p to 103p. MAI, the discount house which incorporates Mills and Allen, the poster advertising specialist, has increased its holding in the agency from 6.63 to 14.87 per stepping up the pressure for dearer money. There were

Ten days ago. London and against profits of £1.41 million for the similar six months last time. Its shares have slitbered from a high of 185p earlier this year to 58p after the results.

Two newcomers to the USM got off to a flying start with Miller and Santhouse, the Liverpool-based optician, spurting 38p to 143p in first dealings and Great Southern, one of Britain's largest undertakers, climbing to 145p - a 10p premium over the 135p placing price.

At 143p. Miller and Santhouse's rating increases from 18.5 to almost 24 and its capitalization rises from £5.1 million to £6.95 million. Capel-Cure Myers, the broker ich placed the issue said: "We're very pleased and so is the company. It was a very difficult issue to price because

 Something is afoot at WPP, the fast-growing sales romotion company. Its shares spurted by 16p to a new high of 600p yesterday. They have now climbed by 65p in the past week. Analysts think WPP may be about to make another acquisition in the US and there has even been talk of it bidding for Lopex, the public relations group which was nuchanged at 128p.

there are no directly comparable companies."

Standard Chartered firmed 3p to 697p in an otherwise dull banking sector after news that Lloyds has at last been given ermission by the US Federal Reserve Board to increase its holding from its present 4.69 to 29.9 per cent. Lloyds has been patiently sitting on its near-5 per cent stake since its abortive £1.3 billion takeover bid for Standard Chartered in the summer.

Under Federal Reserve rules it was unable to raise its holding above 5 per cent and many City-watchers say that if it had been able to, it would not have lost the battle. There is now some talk that Lloyds might launch a new attack.

Lloyds, which also announced the acquisition by its Canadian subsidiary of Continental Bank of Canada yes-

Stanley Leisure (110p) Thames TV (190p) Treas sH%i/I 2016 #97 Unitock (63p) Yelverton (180)

RIGHTS ISSUES

Books N/P Bunzl N/P Cambium Ven

New Ct Nat Re

Continental announced interim losses of £1.36 million, against profits of £1.41 million

Mr John Quinton as the successor next year to its chairman, Sir Timothy Bevan, slipped 3p to 464p, Midland 5p to 534p and National Westminster a couple of neace.

> Oils were buoyant ahead of next week's OPEC meeting in Geneva. Hopes are being raised for a fresh agreement on production quotas. BP put es 12p to 688p, Shell 10p to 923p, Britoil and Ultrana both 5p to 128p and 163p respectively and Bermah a couple of pence to 361p.
>
> IC Gas was one of the few to fall, dropping 10p to 493p. as

speculators began to lose pa-tience in their wait for a hid... Some hopefuls say it will come next week. The renewed fears of a rise

in interest rates knocked the glamour out of retailers with GUS ordinary diving 50p to 600p. Storehouse 13p to 300p. Marks and Spencer 6p to 191p and Next 4p to 237p.

TI, the Raleigh bicycles and Creda cookers group, hards: 41 lp as the secretive Kuwaiti Investment Office revealed that it has been on a millionpound share spending spree. It has stepped up its holding to 16.25 per cent - worth almost £10 million. A consortium of Channel

Islands' investors backing Mr Phil Edmonds, the England cricketer, are expected to propose new plans for Blacks, the camping and leisure goods retailer, this weekend now that Sears has left it to face its fate alone. There is talk that the consortium has a stake of more than 10 per cent. Blacks' shares firmed a penny to 3.5p.

Shares of Hillards, the food retailer, have been a dull market lately now that bid speculation appears to have faded. Earlier this year they were changing hands at 250p, but closed unchanged at 168p yesterday - just 2p shy of their year's low.

Recent figures turned out to be disappointing, showing pretax profits for the year to April 30 climbing from £7.73 million to £8,50 million. Parsons & Co, the broker, says the company has made a good start to the current year, but warns it is still vulnerable to increased competition. But Parsons is still looking for pretax profits to rise to £10.25 million and believes the shares are now looking good , value for money.

Elsewhere in the food sec-Iceland Frozen Foods closed 8p better at 587p, after touching 597p, on vague bid talk and the fact that the Bernard Matthews, the tur-

shares will soon go ex-scrip. key producer, climbed 15p to 245p on expectations of an impending deal in Canada. LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

esiene ztene. Esiene APPOINTMENTS

Finance chief for Charter

Charter Consolidated: Mr Richard K.A. Wakeling will oin the board from December as finance director, succeeding Mr Francis Howard. Mr Jeffrey W. Herbert joins the executive committee.

Davidson Pearce: Mr Morgan Johnson becomes chief executive. Mr Bi and Mr Simon Yardley have been made managing directors. Mr Paul Clark becomes vice-chairman. Miss Jane Steele and Mr Simon Ratcliffe join the board as directors.

Kingsway Public Relations: Miss Jackie Elliot joins the board.

Beck Electronics: Mr A.K.S. Franks has been appointed chairman.

Peter Deilmann Cruises: Mr Richard Esdale has become director of international

GNI (Jersey): Mr Chris-topher Carter has been made managing director.

Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank Institutional Eq-uities: Mr Richard Wilson is now a director.

Youngman System Build-ing: Mr J.P. Finucane becomes managing director. Meyer International: Mr R.W. Jewson joins as group managing director. Mr K.J. Biggs and Mr R.T. Reynolds

are appointed directors. Citicorp Investment Bank: Mr L.J.S. Komaromy be-

comes vice-president. Tate Gallery Fnundation: Mr A.C. Gilmour has been

made director. Rea Brothers: Mr B.V. Heath has become a director of Rea Brothers (Insurance) and Mr E.M.L. Cockburn has been made adirector of Rea Brothers (Life, Loans and

Turner & Newall: Mr Colin Beck has become managing director of its subsidiary. Coopers A.P. Filters, and Mr Tony Moore has been made managing director of TAC Engineering Materials.

Simon Olswang: Mr John Akerman has joined as a partner and will be in charge of the new commercial propeny department.

BASE LENDING RATES

_	
\BN	10.00%
Idem & Company	10.00%
CC1	10 00%
Atibank Savings†	
MANAGER SEALINGS !	, [Ų./J/A
Consolidated Crds	10.00%
to-coerative Bank	_10.00%
. Hoare & Co	10.00%
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ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance

SEE PAGE 5 **TELEVISION SOUTH**

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Obvious anxiety by IMF countries to paper over the cracks

Fudge and compromise rule among the Group of Seven

By Bailey Morris and David Smith Washington

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In most respects, the annual IMF gatheriog of finance ministers and central bankers in Washington has been a failure. The tight-lipped smiles and high-flown phrases about economic policy co-operation cannot disguise that.

Fudge and compromise have ruled, from the agreement to disagree on interest and exchange rates, to the 13th loao package hammered out by Mexico and her creditor

Unhappiest of all, perhaps, have been the British representatives at the meetings. Mr Lawson may claim, as he did, that there is now a consensus on economic policy, both macro and micro, along the lines pursued in Britain.

But Mr Lawson, beset by the problems affecting the pound at home and anxious to play down what he described as "piffling matters" like the debate over lower West German interest rates, was in no position to lecture others on

The anxiety of the countries to paper over the cracks of their disagreements was obvious. After the weekend meeting of the Group of Seven countries, the participants emerged with a communique, saying that the meeting had no immediate implications for interest and exchange rates.

It is worth recalling what the seven countries - the United States, Britain, Germany, Japan. France, Italy and Canada, agreed to do.

After the Tokyo economic summit in May, officials worked on refining a system to gauge economic performance. to form the basis of policy co-

term. According to Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary. "The key point is that we now regularly review the effects of our individual actions on matters of commoo

concern. But there has been no agreement on setting up a system where countries would be required to make policy changes if one or more of their indicators moved out of line. "That's not the way the world works," Mr Lawson said, so it seems the process has hardly moved on since Tokyo.

Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, the Japanese Finance Minister, was unconvinced of any breakthrough in policy coordination, under mutual Surveillance.

Surveillance may be use ful, but its use is limited," he said, adding that "the fruitful

Unhappiest of all, it seems were the British

representatives result is that we really get to know each other better. This gives way to more understanding".

As for the idea that the use of indicators could promote currency stability within target zones, he was dismissive.

I am not very optimistic," he said. "Our experience in the past 12 months does not indicate anything mutually

Clearly the main thing to come out of this meeting was that the dispute between the US and the rest, especially Germany, about exchange rates and world growth remains as alive as ever. The European view was that





Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, (left) and Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, who, beset by problems at home, was in no position to lecture others on policy

the failure to agree on interest and exchange rates was a limited success because it implied recognition by the Americans that public statements on the subject, megaphone diplomacy", were

But for the US, the failure to agree indicated disagreement would continue. On Tuesday, President Reagan said there was a need for lower interest rates in the US and faster growth in other countries.

On Wednesday, Mr Baker. said: "The only way to resolve the external imbalances among conntries is through increased growth abroad competitiveness for the US dollar, or both."

He added: "There is a signal opportunity for industrial na-tions in surplus... to help by boosting their growth. I urge these countries to seize the

show that very little has changed, or that any new

Arm-twisting as the banks agree on new money for Mexico

The Group of Seven did allow for the possibility that they could be required to get together again quite soon if, for example, the dollar slides

again. That emergency meet-

understandings have

ing may take place quite soon. Few people, and there are exceptions like Herr Gerhard Stoltenberg, the German Finance Minister, have left these meetings convinced that the pause in world economie activity is behind us and that growth at an acceptable rate is under way. The Americans are These remarks, virtually in-distinguishable from those growth will peter out next made before the meetings, year, and that a German

growth rate of 3 per cent is highly unlikely in 1987. The doubts over world growth carry over into concern over the debt situation.

The debt-export-ratio of the debtor countries is at a higher

level this year than in 1982-83,

the height of the crisis. It rose last year and has continued to rise this year. The Mexican loan deal hammered out here this weel a day after the IMF-imposed deadline, hardly represented

an encouraging beginning to the new world represented by Mr Baker's debt initiative. The banks only agreed to \$6 hillion of new money for Mexico having had their arms twisted by everyone from the President of the United States downwards and having been provided with \$500 million of new World Bank guarantees, The case-by-case approach to debt is highly sensible. But it each case is going to be as difficult as Mexico, the out-

stincts. She already has Ltd. provides, after an initial around her a cross-section of period, for a 60-40 split; a new showroom (in Wells Street); and above all, the stability and support services that should enable Yuki to concentrate all his talent and imagination on designing clothes and acces-

look is not encouraging.

In her words, "He is the best. He knows the market for his kind of clothes - classic good taste - which we believe we can make and market properly." Having seen what she has done with Rymans, I K.F.

The contract between Japanese connection, page 21

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Decision time for PM and Chancellor

seemed possible and financial markets could be loftily dismissed for their "almost unhealthy" short-term obsessions. When Nigel Lawson arrived back in London on Wednesday night, he might reasonably have rubbed his hands and muttered crisis. what crisis' were he not far too smart to hand such hostages to fortune.

By lunchtime yesterday, however, the foreign exchange markets had again turned as virulent as an untreated infection. Despite continuing help from the Bundesbank, which had appeared to turn the tide earlier in the week, the Sterling Index plunged to an all-time low as the pound led a weak dollar down and fell through 2.9 marks.

As the Governor, Robin Leigh-Pemberton, might have said, base rates did not rise yesterday. But interest rates did. Money market rates generally ended 3/16 of a point higher, with longer dated interbank rates touching ti per cent. Certificates of deposit are slightly lower, but still comfortably in territory that makes round-tripping possible. So long as it pays company treasurers to draw on loans and lend the money back to the market - however much the Bank of England may disapprove - there is

Yesterday's reserve figures, showing the first evidence of recent Bank intervention to help sterling, were not particularly remarkable. Rather, the markets sensed that intervention was not proving decisive and the pound was there waiting to be sold. Dealers in London turn over an average \$90 billion a day, so these decisions are being made constantly, not merely when some evidence comes up that requires a change of view.

No such evidence is likely to be forthcoming. The next few money supply figures have been rendered meaningless by a combination of the TSB and the change to calendar-month reporting, with British Gas to come later. In their absence, there are continuing signs of a credit boom, whether in house prices or bank personal lending up £2.8 billion or 6.4 per cent in the three months to August. Trade provides no contrary

If the new reserves were piled in, in large lumps, the dealers might have their fingers burnt. But those reserves are there to counter pre-election market nerves. The Chancellor, and the Prime Minister must therefore jointly decide whether to allow sterling to take the strain or to raise interest rates. While the former course has its merits, history suggests that markets will push further and further until a base rate change is forced.

concede defeat, but perhaps to ponder involvement in South Africa.

In Washington, the Chancellor was whether the foreign exchanges will among powerful friends. Everything ever allow British industry a fair run so long as sterling's role in speculative foreign exchange dealing is so disproportionately large compared with its significance as a trading currency.

Quinton's challenge

Sir Kit McMahon is not the only new boy to enter the charmed circle of clearing bank chairmen next spring He will be joined by John Quinton, an outstandingly able domestic banker whom Barclays yesterday named as its successor to Sir Timothy Bevan. With the appointment, Barclays breaks a tradition for only the second time in 90 years: Mr Quinton is not a member of any of the Barclays ruling families.

There were one or two raised eyebrows in the City. Many had assumed that Peter Leslie, the chief general manager, would be the chosen man. His path to the top was smoothed in a way that suggested he was being groomed for the final step. Andrew Buxton, the deputy chairman, was also in the betting as the leading runner from one of the family stables. At a mere 47 he would have been a gamble, which had it gone wrong, would have been around a long time. With time on his side, his turn may yet come. Peter Leslie's main handicap, in the end, may have been his close indentification with the Barclays' international operation. Mr Ouinton, a more low key character, has risen through the domestic side since he joined the bank in the 1950s.

His appointment suggests Barclays' revised priorities. After the disasters of international lending in the 1970s it, like other banks, has turned to home markets. Barclays is not doing as well here compared with its competitors, as its last set of results revealed. A fully restored Mr Quinton understands both the nature of the task and the importance of succeeding in it. Mr Quinton's domestic experience is impressive. He dragged Barclaycard out of the red in the 1970s, and more recently presided over the introduction of Saturday opening. He was a member of the fringe banking lifeboat committee between 1973 and 1976 and he is now a member of a handful of distinguished City committees.

He will continue the Barclays' tradition of executive chairman. Sir Timothy has presided, in the main successfully, over a period when the Bank's direction has altered and its precedence among the clearers increasingly challenged by National Westminster Bank. His departure is hardly unexpected since he made little secret of his desire to leave at 60.

He will bequeath to his successor a number of unresolved issues, not least the continuing damage to F To accept the market view is not to reputation and business from its

The star in Mrs d'Abo's next big show Jenniser Mary Victoria thing I believe is good and can d'Abo is formidable and femi-make something of. I have

nine. Her bouffant hair and smooth complexion remind you instantly of another leading lady. If Mrs Thatcher ever needed a locum in Number 10. Jennifer would fill the bill. She is exceedingly tall and clearly more than an equal for most men, as her third divorce, from stockbroker and fellow Ryman director, Robin, might suggest. Rumour has it that her heart will remain in the City, which has come to love her, but with a larger firm.

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make something of. I have never bought a profitable business in my life. I am a builder £ and never have a controllling interest in the investments I

Her acquisition and restoration of Ryman, with the sup-port of five admiring investing institutions (the one now deserting her should look to its rabbit's feet), is a d'Abo case history. After the offer for sale, it will be important for her to remain involved with

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

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her personal holding -400,000 shares that at the ness in my life. I am a builder minimum tender price will by nature. I always put up £ for fetch \$420,000 - has inevitably raised a question about her commitment. "Why not?" is her answer. Why shouldn't I have some reward for all the work I have put in, and buy something nice?" quired Ryman. "I have the utmost confidence in him and I There is no answer to her-

company Mrs d'Abo used to bid successfully for the fashion and textile group, Selincourt, beckons. It is an ideal vehicle Her ability to motivate peo- for her entrepreneurial and her entrepreneurial approach, ple is an intangible asset of motivating skills. It accords she believes in "finding some-more than symbolic value. Her too with her wormally in-

designers. Now she has formally added "the star" - the brilliant and delightful Japanese master of haute conture, Jennifer wore her first Yuki dress to appear on the Wogan show, shortly after she ac-

always have. His designs are eternal: you can wear his clothes with confidence again But Stormgard, the "shell" and again. And he is kind to

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women's figures. In one of his you feel better.

Stormgard and Yuki Designs Plan to cut court costs for patents

The cost of litigation over patents could be beavily cut if reforms now being considered by Mr Geoffrey Pattie, the Minister for Information

l'echnology, become law. Proposals for an intellectual property court to take much of the work out of the county courts and the High Court and to speed up hearings are likely to be included in the Queen's speecb next month.

However, one body representing 60 of Britain's eading companies believes that the ideas, put forward in response to the Government's White Paper on intellectual property published in April

this year need further thought. Mr Peter Orton, president of the Trademarks, Patents and Designs Federation, said his group was "cautiously in

favour" of the plans.
But he added: "I think they
have got themselves into a bit too much pre-trial work." There was also concern about the independence of the

proposed court if it were part of the Patent Office. The detailed proposals put forward last month by the Chartered Institute of Patent Agents suggest strict time limits - typically a month or two - on each stage of the

case. At present, a dispute in the courts over patents can take five years and cost a company hundreds of thousands of 200 20% 28 33 4 9 13 218 10 - 12 - -236 3% - 24 - -240 - 10% 13 - 35 40 255 2 - 42

For that reason. Mr Orton said, most British companies were much less patent-cooscious than their counterparts in other countries, notably West Germany where the European Patent Office in Munich has a court of the sort the Government is considering setting up.

Typical costs in West Germany for a court case involving patents were between a quarter and a tentb of those in Britain. Legislation here was ong overdue. "Patents litigation is too expensive and too complicated," be added.

The regular feature. Your Own Business, has been held out this week because of pressure of space.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the grant of permission to deal in the whole of the ardinary share capital of Ryman Group plc Issued and now being issued as mentioned herein in the Unisted Securities Market.

It is emphasised that no application has been made for these securities to be admitted to listing. Particulars relating to Ryman Group plc have been circulated in the Extel Statistical Services.

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WALL STREET

Shares slip after early attempt at rally

New York (Reuter) — Wall Street stocks fluctuated within a narrow range in early trading

After a lower opening, prices resumed the upward course of the previous two sessions. Some profit-taking pressure at the outset soon evaporated. Towards midmorning, however, they started slipping again.

The Dow Jones industrial which was down about four points in the first half hour, jumped seven points to 1,790 at one stage, only to fail back to 1,781.64, down

1.26. The transport indicator, which was strong on Wednes-day, slipped 1.25 to 813.88, with the utilities average down 1.17 at 198.76. The 65 share average was down 1.21 at 709.44.

The broader New York Stock Exchange composite in-dex showed a gain of 0.14 at 134.83 while Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 0.22 to 233.82.

IBM rose 3s to 1333s in early deals when USX led the actives, up 1/4 to 25.

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ICI swap rights on new drugs

Imperial Chemical Industries has entered into an agreement with Merck and Co (New Jersey), the US pharmaceuticals group, to ex-change the worldwide rights for two new drugs.

Under the deal, announced esterday, ICI has granted Merck a worldwide licence covering Statil, an enzyme inhibitor which is being developed for the treatment of complications arising from

In return, ICI will receive a worldwide licence for Merck's new antihypertensive and heart failure treatment, Lisinopril. The drug is at an advanced stage of development and applications for approval have been made in eight countries with a view to launch by the end of 1987.

From now on there will be close collaboration between the two companies in the development of both drugs. ICI is a leader already in cardiovascular medicinewith its beta-blockers Tenormin and Inderal but it does not yet offer a product such as

Lisinopril. Similarly, Merck is not involved in medicines for diabetie patients. Statil is a promising new drug in its field and the potential market is estimated at between \$750 million (£520.8 million) and \$1.5 billion a year.

R-R success

El Al, the Isreali national airline, has purchased options on two Boeing 757-200 air-craft which will be powered by

Rolls-Royce engines.
The deal, worth £23 million to Rolls-Royce is seen as another success in the international aero engine market. It is 22 years since El Al last requested Rolls-Royce engines. | services.

Merck and Johnson Fry to launch BES buyout fund

financial services group, is launching a business expansion scheme fund, giving private investors rare access to leveraged and management

buyouts.
The fund, to be formally launched next week, is the first BES fund to invest in buyouts. There is no limit to the size of the fund and no closing date for subscriptions.

The BES gives investors in certain unquoted companies tax relief on investments of up to £40,000 a year.

Mr Charles Fry, chairman of Johnson Fry, yesterday swept aside objections that the market for buyouts is overpriced with too many venture capitalists chasing too few

capitalists at the moment," he management buyouts.

Johnson Fry. the mini- said. There is a shortage of deals, which is why the cartel looks after itself when the deals come around. "With BES finance we will

be able to undercut the cartel." Johnson Fry believes the management and leveraged buyout fund will be able to offer better prices to prospective managements, as investors in the fund will have received tax relief on their investment. They will therefore not require the high rates

of return needed by more traditional equity financiers. Johnson Fry, which will be responsible for finding, arranging and monitoring the success of buyout opportu-nities, has established "close links" with Citibank NA, a market leader in American "There is a cartel of venture and British leveraged and

Abaco acquires Lloyd's broker

The acquisition will be fi-

Abaco Investments, the fastgrowing financial services group, is buying Burgoyne Alford, a Lloyd's broker specializing in house buildings and contents insurance, for a maximum £8.1 million.

Burgoyne Alford provides insurance to more than 400,000 householders in Britain through 2,000 non-Lloyd's high street brokers and more than 100 building societies. The advantage of an insurance broking arm, which Abaco has been seeking for a long time, is the high level of repeat business rather than one-off

and £3.6 million in shares. An initial payment of £5.15 million will be topped up by a maximum £2.95 million if Burgoyne's taxable profits reach £1.15 million in the year to March 31.

nanced by £4.5 million in cash

Burgoyne made £504,000 in 1985-1986 and will probably make about £850,000 this year, indicating a final purchase price slightly below £8.1 million.

Abaco has now used up the proceeds of its £14.2 million

Reckitt buys a \$30m bubble

Reckitt & Colman, the bousehold product manufacturer, is splashing out \$30 million (£20 million) on the subble bath that it claims elps clean more American children than any other

"Mr Bubble", with the slogan "Makes getting clean as much fun as getting dirty", is just one of a range of products made by the privately-owned Gold Seal company, which

include fabric softener and washing bleach. The purchase price, com-

ising an immediate payment of \$20 million with the balance payable over five years, may seem expensive at 15 times last year's pretax annual profits. Reckitt, however, sees scope to increase gross mar-gins and reduce overheads by integrating Gold Seal into its

Reckitt is buying. Other lines other North American

operations. The Gold Seal purchase is Reckitt's seennd-largest American acquisition in the last two months. In August, it bought Durkee Famous Foods.

Most of the initial money for Gold Seal is coming from the sale in August of the non-consumer division of the Airwick air-freshener company in America.

TEMPUS

Banking on cutbacks at Mitchell Cotts

It is perhaps fortunate that Mitchell Cotts is moving out of its City headquarters. If it stays in Camomile Street, it may be besieged by a posse of angry stockbroking analysts who were given no inkling of yesterday's awful final fig-

A whole host of dramas wiped out virtually all of 1985's restated pretax profits of £10.9 million. Some of the misfortunes to afflict this farflung group were the dismal South African economy, the fallout from the United States air strike into Libya, lower tea prices in Africa, spending cutbacks by the Belgian Government and, of course, the strong pound.

Mr Tony Alcock, the new finance director, is sweeping the decks by including £4.2 million of exceptional contracting losses, of which £1.6 million is a throwback to a 1983 construction deal in South Africa.

He is also overseeing a grand rationalization scheme that will see 11 enterprises depart the Mitchell fold, among them the South African construction subsidiary and some of the Kenyan tea interests.

Three have gone already—the travel firm, the South African quarry operation and, yesterday, incheape took over the British motor vehicle distributorship for £2.5 million. Overheads are being pared, with only half the head office staff having to bother to commute to the new HQ in Guildford.

All this should bring in some £35 million and deflate the gearing, which ballooned to 107 per cent after a £20 million slump in shareholders' funds.

Trying to assess the new model Mitchell Cotts will be difficult, even if it acts less covly towards the City.

The company is confident that the drastic surgery, together with growth from the domestic transport, engineer-ing and chemicals firms, will bring a return to meaningful profits this year. A dividend of sorts is promised after the passing of the final payment. Profits for 1986-87 are

estimated at around £6-£8 million, placing the shares on p/e multiple of 10-14 after a likely higher tax charge. The fact that the shares

Selling clothes, as opposed to manufacturing them, appears to be the smart end of the clothing business, if a comparison of the results of Etam, Empire Stores and SR

dipped only 3p to 50p yes-

count to assets and the hassle

factor of taking over a com-pany involved in South Af-rica, Libya Africa as a whole

must deter all but the most

grizzled of predators.

Empire Stores

Etam

Gent is anything to go by. All three companies have had to suffer the effects of unseasonally cold springs and unseasonally warm autumns. hut some have managed better than others.

Etam is ploughing on in its well-dug furrow of high street retailing to the C1 and C2 socio-economie women.

Although pretax profit showed only a 3.4 per cent increase on sales 14 per cent higher, trading profit was 12.8 per cent higher despite a 75 per cent fall in net interest received.

The company has been investing heavily in buying freeholds and capital expenditure should be £13.5 million this year against £4.6 million last.

The newly appointed acquisitions manager is busy looking for retail-related buys. He could be tempted to run a slide rule over the mailorder business, after its recent comeback. Empire Stores has lagged

the recovery of its competitors, but outshone the sector's sales in the first half. Etam is on course for fullyear profits of £13.5 million

and Empire for £8.5 million.

The prospective ratings are 15.6 and 13.5 respectively. terday suggests takeover hopes. But there is no dis-Both are strong holds.

OCT NOV DEC JAN FEB MAR APR MAY JUN JUL AUG SEP OCT

Ibstock Johnsen

Ibstock Johnsen has come a long way from the lossmaking days of 1982. Nevertheless, given the buoyancy of the private housing murket and the increasing popularity of upmnrket brieks, mure recent results have not fulfilled the group's potential - though vesterday's interim results confirm that lbstock is back nn the tracks again.

Information that British trading had not been affected by the bad weather, that the fibres business was benefiting from higher pulp prices and that the United States was making good progress were all pointed to at the time of the rights issue last July.

Pleasing news came from America where dollar turnover was up by 17 per cent. Volumes were unchanged but prices were firm. The mix of bricks has been improved thus widening margins. Hantey Brick, acquired in February, is integrating well. Its product range is more specialized but complements Glen-Gery well. The earlier target of making \$4.5 million in the United States has been superseded: \$7,5 million is possible this year, rising to \$10 million in due course.

In Britain, Ibstock is winning back market share. Post rights, gearing falls to about 25 per cent.

For the year as a whole lbstock should make more than £16 million (carnings per shares 17.5p), rising 10 £20 million or more next year (earnings per share 19.5p). On a prospective p/e ratio of under 10 times, there is little bid premium in the shares

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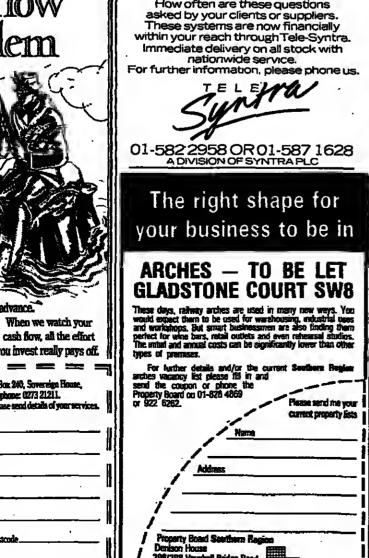
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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Gilts under pressure

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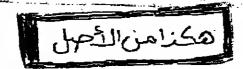
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Motoring by Clifford Webb

The good things in store for 1987

The manufacturers are queu-ing up to aurounce their 1987 cn otrolling four promodel year changes. Some are grammable seat positions and merely face lifts intended to revised air conditioning with boost models approaching the increased cooling capacity. All

Rolls-Royce is making over-due changes for its 1987 range, compared with £92,995. bringing in petrol injection and anti-lock brakes.

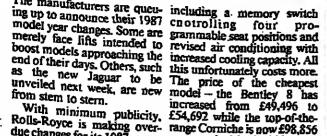
The fact that Rolls-Royce has gone overseas for both these important components will not sit easily with some. I market Nissan is launching has for countless years intended to replace the exist-claimed in be the pinnacle of ing Sunny and Cherry models. excellence — nothing but the They account for half of all best is good enough for its Nissans sold here. The Sunny cars. Bosch petrol injection is expected to join the Blue-and anti-lock brakes are the bird when prodoction at the clear leaders in their field at present and if Rolls-Ruyce went anywhere else it would the using second chairs are the bard when prodochon at the Washington, Tyne and Wear plant, is increased to 100,000 cars a year in three years time. be using second choice equip-

anti-lock brakes to appear on a around bumpers incorporatcar of such weight and bulk as ing a froot air dam, flush a Rolls is surprising to say the least. Anythne who has ever screen, low nose and high tail had to take emergency actino giving it a very European look. in a Rulls at speed on wet But it is not in looks alone roads will know the sickening, that Nissan like all Japanese feeling of helplessness when so manufacturers is seeking to much weight takes control.

Swapping carburetors for holding and handling — the improvements. The big 6.7 improving rapidly. The new little engine now gives up to 22. litre engine now gives up to 22 Sumny has a longer wheelbase, per cent more power depend-wider track and independent ing upon which model is strut suspension all round to involved and small but give sharper handling and promising reductions in fuel mure cornering power.

Other changes include oew cludes three and five-door

front seats with an 8 dimen- hatchbacks, four-door saloon,



New looks for Sunny

At the other end of the think they will be wrong. Rolls the new Sunny, which is

The new Sunny is more rounded than its predecessor That it has takeo so long for with current trend wrap-



One of the most eagerly terest generated then. Output awaited newcomers is the is only expected to reach Saab 900 turb-convertible, 2,500 units a year. Most manufacturers seem pictured above, which first whetted appetites when it was to load their convertibles with shown as a prototype at the every conceivable extra and 1983 Frankfart Motor Show. Saab is no exception. It will

It is only now being built cost around £20,000 when it because of the sustained in-



Roll-Royce Silver Spirit: Now with anti-lock brakes

Sunny offers more interior unique new guarantee. Instead space than its European rivals of the usual warranty agreeand is backed by a unique ment which is frequently so three years or 100,000 mile convoluted that it is not worth warranty and six year anti- the paper it is written on, corrosion guarantee. Prices Volvo is substituting a "Life start at £5,500 rising to £8,000. Time Care" scheme. It says it

Another Japanese car, the will honour its responsibility exciting Toyota MR2 mid- for any manufacturing or maengine sports car, is getting an terial defect "Regardless of the open top version. Some roof age or mileage of the car". panels have been cut from the existing coupe and replaced by a roll-over or "T" bar with two removable glass panels which can be stowed behind the two diesel engine for cars and light time when there is

valve twin-cam engine which increasing interest in the fuel has woo Toynta so many saving advantages of the oil friends is unchanged but the engine has hurt Austin Rover suspension has been stiffened in the past two years. It is now with a brace at the froot, a seeking to remedy this weak-thicker rear axle carrier, layer ness with the supplies first thicker rear axle carrier, larger ness with the world's first dampers and the rear suspen- high-speed direct injectino sion arms have been made diesel engine. parallel. Larger alloy wheels

It was therefore with some enable the disc brake diamalacrity that I took up an offer is now more servo assistance. example of the oew 2 litre. The coupe costs £11,099 while MDi engine. the new "T" bar is nearly £500

time in adding two diesel before it appears in a car — the uptions to the well received Muntego — but judged by the R21 mid range car it launched success of its installation in a here only three months ago. bare, nnise amplifying van it The new 2 litre 4 cylinder should win a lm of converts, diesel costs £8,395 or £9,630 My initial reaction was one of in turbo-charged form.

as a prestige car is un-acceptable.

doubtedly due to the success With a 5-speed gear box of its big 700 series 4 and 6 fitted as standard the claimed cylinder engined saloons and consumption is urban 45.5

stick looking coupe, all with a increase in equipment, choice of 1.3 or 1.6 litre petrol Customers buying 1987 engines or a 1.7 litre diesel. Vnlvos will be able to take Nissan claim that the new advantage of the company's

Diesel first

The gern of a 1.6 litre, 16- vans at a time when there is

eters to be increased and there to drive the first "on road"

It made its debut this week in a Maestro van. We shall Renault has wasted little have to wait ontil next year surprise at its ability to rev Vnlvn's British sales have quickly and smoothly up to its never been so boyant and maximum of 4,500 rpm with much of its increased visibility noise levels that were totally

estates. Their appeal is being mpg; 56 mph 62.4 mpg and 75 extended for 1987 with the mph 41.9 mpg. Twenty four addition of a 2.4 litre 6 motoring journalists averaged cylinder 740 Turbo Diesel over 72 mpg during an ecoo-Estate and a 2.3 litre 740 omy run in Maestro City 700 Turbo Petrol Saloon and Es-diesels with a 600 lb payload tate. Price increases for the The diesel costs £6,448 com-700s were being held to 2per pared with £5,764 for the cent on average despite the petrol version.

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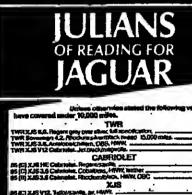
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Hockey's World Cup will

take place in England for

the first time over the next

two weeks. Sydney Friskin

discusses the prospects of

the home team and of the

overseas countries most

likely to make an impact

until October 19. In their centenary

year, the Hockey Association, who

control the game in England, are hosting the event, the sixth in the series which began in 1971 and which, since 1978, has been held every four years.

All 42 games of the World Cup at the Willedge Series Create will be already

Willesden Sports Centre will be played for the first time on artificial turf, although the Olympie Games have been

organized on various types of synthetic surfaces since 1976 in Montreal. These surfaces have helped to provide faster

and more skilful matches than natural

grass.

The widespread interest in the game has brought together 12 teams. Pakistan, who are the holders. The Netherlands, England, the Soviet Union, New

Zealand and Argentina will play in

group A of the round-robin series; West Germany, Australia, India, Spain, Can-ada and Poland are in group B. The

winners and runners-up in each group

will qualify for the semi-finals on October 18.

Great Britain won the bronze medal

in the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles but hockey at home did not

acquire the popularity this achievement deserved. Now the flames of interest

have been kindled anew by the vision and enterprise of Phil Appleyard, a fish merchant from Grimsby, who took on the joh of chairman of World Hockey

Cup (London) Limited and later be-

came the president of the Hockey Association. He regards this as a

wonderful opportunity to put the sport

Nine members of the British bronze

medal-winning team have, through their influence and personal example,

brought English hockey to the forefront to raise hopes of a medal. Play starts at

noon tomorrow, after the opening

ceremony, with a match between the

Among those players likely to call attention upon themselves is Ian Tay-

lor. England's goalkeeper, whose cour-

age and keen sense of anticipation,

coupled with his agility, have stamped

The scoring proclivities of Sean

Kerly, England's centre forward, had stirred the imagination of spectators in

Britain and throughout the world after

his ontstanding display at Los Angeles.
His ability to scize the half-chance has paid rich dividends and his form in the run-up to the World Cup has been most

encouraging.

The marginal favourites to win the

tournament are West Germany, follow-

ing their victory in the eighth Cham-

pions Trophy in Karachi last April. The

player of that tournament was Carsten

Fischer, one of the world's best deep

defenders. He took on the role of

sweeper after the retirement of the great

Fischer is not only an expert at short

corners and penalty strokes but he also

stamps his class on matches with fluent

runs up front to create opportunities.

host nation and New Zealand.

him as the world No. 1.

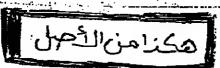
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fluid and exciting inter-

national sport, begins in Lon-

don tomorrow and continues



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EQUIPMENT ITALIAN RANGE

The stickwork and acceleration of Michael Hilgers make him the most exciting of West Germany's youngerplayers. Among the more mature, Riebard

Michael Peter.

Charlesworth, of Australia, despite his injury problems, should impose himself on many a match and in the same light

Even in the golden days of

Joyce and Roger Wethered, Molly Gourlay, Leonard

Crawley and, nearer home, Bernard Darwin, the Worplesdon foursomes did not carry the distinction that falls to it over

the next three days. Never before has the field included two

players newly returned from the United States after winning the

They are Patricia Johnson and Jill Thornhill, standing at

and Jill Thornhill, standing at the bottom of, respectively, the lower half and the npper half of the draw. Miss Johnson, playing off plus four, is partnered by Neil Roderick, a young Welsh international playing off plus two, to form a formidable combination. Mrs Thornhill tees off with a fellow member of Walton Heath Stuart Robson.

Walton Heath, Stuart Robson.

Miss Johnson and Roderick must clearly be regarded as the

favourites, but that was the case last year when they were beaten

in the final by a Hertfordshire

Curtis Cup match.

GOLF

Curtis Cup stalwarts

block holders' path

By John Hennessy

their part.



England's golden chance

Reliable: Taylor protects his goal and his reputation as the world's best

Ties Kruize, of The Netherlands, can establish his authority and dictate the course of play. Another promising Dutch player is Tom van't Hek, who has recaptured the form he lost after Los Angeles. Another exciting young Dutch player is Gys Wetterings, who plays at outside left.

The days have long passed when the magic of forwards from the Asian sub-continent of India and Pakistan could bemuse naive defenders, but there are still a few players from there who approach their task with exquisite grace and charm. Among them is Mobammed Shahid, India's captain. Pargat Singh is one of the stalwarts in India's defence. both in stature and technique, but he has the astonishing ability to go it alone.

t Perth, Australia, last year in the seventh Champions Trophy tournament, he dribbled past one German player after another and calmly placed the ball in the net, inspiring his team to

come back from 1-5 down to 5-5. Pakistan's hopes have been revived by the return of one of the world's best centre forwards, Hassan Sardar, who tle to South Korea early this week. Many a goal that Hassan Sardar has scored - and be struck 10 at Los Angeles - has been a masterpiece of stickwork and control and his exploits

at Willesden should be a joy to behold. As a half back, Sos Ajrapetian, of the Soviet Union, could, with his defit touches and smooth distribution, find a place in any world XI and although Argentina are still immature they have, in Juan Garcia, a brilliant forward in the

making. The talented Peter Daji, of New Zealand, can strike at short notice. He scored in the last minute in Los Angeles to force a 3-3 draw with Pakistan, and England will have to mark him well in their opening match tomorrow. These and other players could turn

the fortunes of a game in the tough and unrelenting battle for places in the semifinals. Australia, with their in-born physical fitness and abundant skills. should qualify along with West Ger-many, although India cannot be written off in that group.

Pakistan. The Netherlands and England should be involved in a three-way tussle in the other group, England's recent form has been good enough to give them the edge over both these countries, particularly after their 4-2 victory over West Germany in Hamburg which suggests they may be capable of winning the tournament. Pakistan and West Germany met.in

the 1982 final at Bombay, where Pakistan won 3-1, and they could confront each other in the 1986 final. If Pakistan win they will achieve the unique record of winning the trophy three times in a row and four times altogether, but the event, unlike former years, has such an open outlook that it

could be full of exciting possibilities. The World Cup has attracted wide-spread television and Press attention throughout the world. When the first lournament was held at Barcelona in 1971. barely 30 joornalists were accred-

ited. Now the number has exceeded 200. The BBC will be the broadcaster for television and radio. They will be covering all the England matches plus the semi-finals and final. They will also be providing a signal for matches to be sbown in The Netherlands, Pakistan. India, Spain, West Germany, New Zealand, Australia, Canada, Portugal, Austria. Greece and Denmark. **FIXTURES**

OCTOBER 4: England v New Zealand (12.0); Soviet Union v Netherlands (2.30); Argentina v Pakistan (4.30). OCTOBER 5: Australia v Canada (2.30); India v Poland (4.30); Spain v West Germany

OCTOBER 6: England v Argentina (2.30); Soviet Union v New Zealand (4.30); Netherlands v Pakistan (6.30).

OCTOBER 7: India v Spain (2.30); Australia v West Ger-many (4.30); Canada v Poland (6.30).

OCTOBER 8: Pakistan v New Zealand (2.30); England v Soviet Union (4.30); Netherlands v Argentina (6.30). OCTOBER 9: Rest day.

OCTOBER 10: Poland v West Germany (2.30); Australia v Spam (4.30); Canada v India

OCTOBER 11: England v Paki-stan (2.30); Nelherlands v New Zealand (4.30); Argantina v Soviet Union (6.30). OCTOBER 12: Spain v Poland (2.30); Canada v West Germany (4.30]; Australia v India (5.30). OCTOBER 13: New Zealand v Argentina (2.30); England v

Natharlands (4.30): Union v Pakistan (6.30). Soviel OCTOBER 14: India v West Germany (2.30); Canada v Spain (4.30); Australia v Poland OCTOBER 15: Rest day. OCTOBER 16: Play-off matches (2.30, 4.30 and 6.30).

OCTOBER 17: Play-off matches (2.30, 4.30 and 6.30). OCTOBER 18: First semi-final (2 30); second semi-final (4.30); play-off match (6.30). OCTOBER 19: Play-off match (10.0); third-place play-off (12); Final (3.0).

FINANCES

The sixth World Cup, which costs about £1 million to run, has been supported by a sum of £400,000 in sponsorship. Advance tickel sales, which amount to

246,000, are well above expectations and total receipts are estimated at £350 000. In the covered stands a weekend ticket will cost £8, £6 on weekend ticket will cost £8, £6 on other days. The chaige for the semi-linals is £10. Admission charges for the uncovered stands are £5 during the weekend and £4 on other days, £6 for the semi-linals and £9 for the final. The event has some of the linest medical facilities provided at an exercisional section.

ines medical facilities provided at an international hockey tournament, thanks to the sponsorship oil HCA United Kingdom Limited, the British subsidiary of the world's largest private hospital management company. HCA medical facilities are established not only at the stedilities but at the the stadium but at the headquarters hotel, each equipped and manned by a doctor, a

FACILITIES

vsiotherapist and a nurse.

Standing room only is available for the World Cup final at Willesden on October 19. The venue on Donnington Road in the

London Borough of Brent has a capacity of slightly more than 10,000. arrangements have been made, the souvenir programme has been printed, the commemorative stemp printed, the commemorative stamp and cover is on the merket and World Hockey Club wine is said to be flowing. The Press centre is equipped with every possible facility and the various marquees and hoardings present a colourful picture.

An intermetional veterans

colourful picture.

An international veterans tournament is to be held at eight clubs — Bromley, Tulse Hill, Southgate, Hampstead, Wimbledon, Teddington, Surbston and Richmond. The veterans' somi-finals will be played at the stadum on October 16 and 17 and the final on October 18.

BASKETBALL

English stock rises in **European showings**

By Nicholas Harling

disgraced in going down by eight points at home to Real Madrid. By far the most unexpected result was that achieved by Portsmonth, who take a 20-point lead to the Adrianic coast. next Wednesday for their Korac Cup tie against the Yugoslavi-ans. Sibenka. after their 96-76

success at the Mountbatten The Yugoslavs, who had eight players taller than 6ft 6in, including their 7ft centre. Goran Drobnjak, seemed surprised by the ferocity of Portsmouth's opening onslaught. Against a team trained by the Yugoslav national coach. Dusan lykovic. that provided Dan Lloyd of Portsmouth, who is a comparative novice at coaching, with a welcome early psychological bo-

nus. "We put the pressure on them from the start by pressing them full court and that shool them a little bit. They were not expecting that. Lloyd said. Lloyd may be new to coaching but as a player, he is a veteran of numerous European games with Crystal Palace. He could afford to add that experience when he said: "Teams can find ways of losing leads like this. In these European Cup away legs.

No seen bigger margins go.

Although injuries to Joel

Moore and Joe White have
reduced Portsmouth's playing
strength to eight including Lloyd himself, the coach says h has no regrets about cutting Trevor Anderson and Larry Daffic from his squad Steve Bontrager is confident

Steve Bontrager is confident that Team Polycell Kingston's 99-91 advantage against Racing Maes Pils Mechelen in the European Cup Winners' Cup will be enough to see them through in Belgium next Tuesday, saying: "We can go out there and win by ten points We haven't played our best yet."

Kevin Cadle, the club's naw coach, was slightly more realissing.

The reputation of English clubs in Europe has been done no harm this week. Two of them established first-leg leads in the first rounds of European competitions on Wednesday and the third. Sharp Manchester United, were by no means disgraced in going down by eight points at home to Real Madrid.

By far the most unexpected to suggesting that "until Kingston start pushing teams over as we should do, we will have problems". Cadle obviously senses that with players of the Bayer, and the American, Rick Raivio, Mechelen are quite capable of pulling back the obviously expects more from

obviously expects more from
Bontrager, who was restricted by
Bayer to cight points in the first
half, and Martin Clark.
The coach's decision to start
without the England international who has been trying to make the grade in America's National Basketball Associ-ation, was the surprise of the

Nor did the reputation of Real Madrid intimidate Manchester United, whose 86-78 defeat in the European Cup still gives them a faint chance of progress against the seven-times winners of the competition next Thurs-

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL 7.30 unless stated Fourth division Cambridge v Stockport (7.45)........ Colchester v Wrexham Tranmere v Torquay

BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Haverhal Rovers v Coichester (7.30).

Nu-Tec Communications southern pro-lessional championship (at West Maling GC): Women's Minsubishi Jersey open tour-rement fat Royal Jersey GC): Central England open mixed four-somes (at Woodhall Spa GC): Worplesdon mixed four-somes; Suntroy world match-play championship (at Wentworth).

CROOUET: Chehanham weekend tournament. CYCLING: Nissan classic [ingland]. EQUESTRIANISM: Aug. Chetsworth

Challenges for Douglas

Stiga national top 12 title at the Soham sports eentre. Cambridgeshire, from October-10 to 12. But if Douglas, aged 31, is to repeat his triumph of 1985 he will need to overcome not only his 11 closest rivals but also adapt to the controversial new scoring system whereby the men play up to 11 points over the best of nine games instead of the traditional 2t over five

Hamm, means that the England No. 3. Alan Cooke, is likely to

provide Douglas with his most serious challenge. Cooke, who plays for the Swedish club champions. Falkenberg, fin-ished third in the 1985 national app. 12.8

new styles are expected to be on display at Soham.

Lisa Bellinger, the English women's No. 1, will be hoping

to cut a dash on and off the table. Last year Lisa stumbled at the first hurdle when her elder sister, Jackie, defeated her in the first round, although she went

The absence of England's on to finish second No. 2. Carl Prean, who is engaged in a cup-tie with his German team, Grun Weiss Bad Ardine (London): J Source (Manager Landon): G Sanding (Readong): G Sanding On to finish second

LEADING PLAYERS: Mens O Dougles
(Burningham); A Cooke [Chesterfield); S

Andrew (London); J Souter (Neasden); J
Stokes (Reading); G Sandley (Portes
Bar); O Wells [Millton Keynes); A Syed
(Reading); P Bradbury (Aylesbury); C
Oldtael (Sheffield); M O Ortiscoll [Millfield);
Women: L Bellinger (Dunstable); J Grundy
(Blackpool); A Gordon (Reading); F Blatt
| Wolver hempton); M Sannebury
(Newbury); J Harns (Walasa); J Parker
(Praston); J Houghton (Torbridge); S

Alrey (Grandham); A Hott (Ramsboniom); C
Pots (Chester).

ehampions last year and this, Jill Nicolson and Bernard White **TABLE TENNIS**

pair, Hilary Kaye and Donald Longmuir, "We were lucky last year,"

Mrs Kaye generously proclaims, by which she meant that Roderick did them the kindness of hitting a fairway wood into the trees at the 18th. She seems

unwilling to accept that she and her partner deserved to profit from no such indiscretion on

It seems that the holders will

need several slices of luck between now and Sunday. If

form runs true they must over-step first the Caldwells, followed

by Linda Bayman and Martin Christmas and, in the semi-final, Mrs Thornhill and

Miss Johnson and ber partner have been treated more kindly

and the main obstacle before the final would seem to be the pairing of individual Surrey

England's top player. Des-mond Douglas, will be looking to win his second successive Stiga national top 12 title at the the 1985 event has been the widespread adoption of brightly coloured clothing and a host of

HOCKEY

Slocombe's tough plan

for Britain By Joyce Whitehead

This weekend at Bisham Ab-This weekend al Bisham Ab-bey is the first of three training sessions before the Great Britain women's squad take part in the United States classic tour-nament in New Jersey at the end of the month. Six others follow before the Eight Nations tour-nament in Edinfurgh in April. nament in Edinburgh in April.

A1 each training session the selectors are adding eight players to join the squad of to to gain experience. Today those extras are Julie Elms and Helen Green, of Wales. Sue Holwell. Caroline Rule, Jane Sixsmith and Sue Williams, of England, Also selected is Val Hallam, the goalkeeper from Sheffield League, but she has withdrawn

owing to a new job, while Joan owing to a new job. Write Joan Dobie (Scotland) is injured. Jane Ludgrove and Susan Waters (both Wales) are substitutes. After a struggle Jenny Cardwell, the England coach, had the satisfaction of seeing England finish fifth in the World Coach business here seeded eighth Cup having been seeded eighth. Cup having been seeded eighth. She has retired and Sue Slocombe, her assistant, has been appointed England coach for this season. Mrs Slocombe, of Somerset, played for England 1978/81 and was an England indoor international 1980/85. She has been vice-captain of She has been vice-captain of England and was captain of England indoors for three years. She is a senior lecturer in the

Department of Education at

Bristol Polytechnic. At Bisham Abbey between Ham and Ipm on Sunday, Berkshire hold their trials, but this season with a difference—
they will be without Jane
Towillis. She has played right
wing since 1970, led her club to
the national finals in 1980 and won the South championship in 1982/83. But ber greatest achivement was captaining the England tour to Zimbabwe in 1982. Mrs Towillis has moved to Cumbria. Lorraine Sharpe, Parkriste Wick international

Berkshire's Welsh international has gone further afield: Nigeria, However, Berkshire have gained Lesley Hobley, formerly of Buckinghamshire

YC

prices

Newmarket today, studious followers of form will be quick to latch on to the point that, following successive victories at Goodwood, Hendeka then failed by only three-quarters of a length to give Bengal Fire 71b at York last mooth. If Sheikh Mohammed, Heory Cecil and Steve Cautheo were disappointed at the time they have had reason

to revise their opinioo since because, at Ascot last Sat-urday, Bengal Fire managed to beat the Champagne Stakes runner-up, Deputy Governor, in the group two Royal Lodge All that points to Hendeka

being a tough nut to crack this afternoon when he will be wearing blinkers for the first time in public in a bid to cure him of his tendency to idle once he strikes the front. In this instance though I cannot help wondering whether even he will manage

to concede as much as 8lb to the Sheikh's other runner. Imperial Frontier, who started a hot favourite to win his first race at Yarmouth on the strength of some encouraging homework on Newmarket

But for missing the break and then running very green, Imperial Frontier would probably have won that day. Of equal significance now is the assertion of our Newmarket

of Yarmouth debut

RACING

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips) When weighing up the correspondent, George Robio-Trapeze Dancer and Tweeter Somerville Tattersall Stakes at son, that the race has done are other interesting new-Imperial Frontier B world of comers. good and that he has come on in leaps and bounds since. Orne will also be blinkered

Imperial Frontier can

confirm promise

for the first time but when all is said and done Cecil has a good line on him through another of his talented twoyear-olds, Subailie. Having run indifferently in

the Solario Stakes at at stud well by getting that Sandown, where he finished smart colt, Bairn. In this behind Mileage Bank among instance, though, my best others, Lack A Style returns to information concerns the scene of his stunning triumph in August when he beat Lauries Warrior and Brave Dancer by four lengths. It would be unwise to

discard Alan Bailey's colt, who is reputed to be a nervous traveller, now that he is running again on his home

Naheez and Arabian Sheik, both unbeaten, will help to inject more interest in the race which is sponsored by the local firm of bloodstock auctioneers who are currently holding their most prestigious Cheveley Park Stakes

sale of yearlines. Last year two young horses by the 1980 Dewhurst winner Storm Bird fetched 560,000 guioeas and 350,000 guineas during the corresponding sale. Stakes at Haydock. Off the Now named Bashayer and course all last year recovering Indian Skimmer respectively, they are due to make their racecourse debuts in the second division of the Westley her first and only ra Maiden Stakes, for which Salisbury last mooth

Trapeze Dancer is the \$1.5 million Northern Dancer colt that Bill Watts brought home to Richmond in Yorkshire from Keeneland last summer while Tweeter is said to be a highly promising colt by Northern Daocer's soo, Northern Baby, who began life

Bashayer. The earlier division can go to Silhouette Dancer, who is not a descendant of Northern Dancer, as his name might suggest, but is by another influential stallion, Sharpen

Up.
The Petition Stakes, which is open to horses who have oot woo a pattern race in 1986. looks a suitable outlet for Embla to put her best foot forward again and show us a glimmer of the sparkle that enabled her to win the

Another likely winner for Luca Cumaoi today is Maiyaasah, who is napped to win the first division of the North Lancashire Maiden from a split pastern, this wellbred Kris filly looked desperately unlucky not to win her first and only race at

Swinburn plumps for Derby winner

By Michael Seely

Walter Swinburn has che to ride Shahrastani in preference to Shardari in Sunday's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe as Michael Stoute's stable jockey attempts to repeat his 1983 victory on All Along in France's

most important race.
"I'm not going to make an official decision until tomorrow morning," he said. "If there was a freak storm in Paris overnight, I'd have to switch to Shardari I'd have to switch to Shardari.
I've certainly found it very
difficult to make up my mind, as
both horses are stars. And don't
forget Shardari. He's an autumn
horse, and he's improving all the
time. Don't forget that this time
last year we thought he was
going to be our Arc borse in
1986."

Swinburn has been faced with impossible decisions several times this season as Stoute's record year has taken him past the £2 million mark in prize money won. The 24-year-old rider has picked the wrong mount on several occasions, but

mount on several occasions, but it has only cost him two victories, on Dhistan in the Hardwicke Stakes at Royal Ascot, and on Colorspin in the Irish Oaks. But now it has come to the moment of truth, Swinhurn must find it hard to discard the horse on whom he has already won the English and Irish Derbys.

The jockey's name has to be declared by 11 o'clock this morning Friin Paris, because of the arrangements for the Tierre.

Greville Starkey, previously successful in the Arc on Star Appeal in 1975, will now ride Shardari in his final pipe-opener on the Limekins this morning before both horses leave for before both horses leave for Paris. "Apart from Dancing Brave, be is the horse I want to



ride the most," he said. "He's the ideal type for the race, and I already know him as I won on him as a three-year-old at Folkestone last summer."

At Newmarket yesterday. Britain's senior rider had an exciting duel with Pat Eddery. exching their with Fat Enterly, the man who has supplanted him on Dancing Brave, in the Jockey Club Csp. Starkey drove Phardante clear two furlongs from home, but Eddery and Valuable Witness steadily closed the gap to win by a short head.

Beforehand Jeremy Tree had been in two minds whether to risk Stavros Niarchos's magnifirisk Stavros Niarchos's magaiti-cent stayer because of the going. "I walked the last three furlongs this morning, and it didn't seem too had," said the trainer. "Pat said the horse was feeling it hadly in the first mile, but then he warmed up. I only hope we haven't done him any harm and that the sains will be out? at that the going will be soft at Ascot next June for the Gold

Steve Cauthen had an un-Steve Canthen had an unfortunate afternoon. The reigning champion jockey was Incky
to escape from serious injury
when Sameek reared up in the
stalls before the start of Bloodstock and General Insurance
Stakes. The jockey scrambled
clear but Sameek remained with
his near fore stuck in the
superstructure of the stalls, five
feet above the ground, and was feet above the ground, and was subsequently withdrawn.

In the race itself, Sandall Park, the heavily-backed favourite, finished suplaced as Chris Rutter drove Clarentia past the post 1½ lengths in front of Chilibang, who spoilt his chances by veering badly to the left in the closing stages. "Clarentia's a very speedy filly." said Mark Usher, the winning trainer. "I know she was getting a lot of weight today but I'm very tempted to take her

to Ascot next weekend for the Cornwallis Stakes." Canthen then had the further mortification of riding the un-

placed Queen's Soldier in place of Verd-Antique, the winner of the Choke Jade Stakes.

Verd-Antique put up a highly impressive performance as Willie Ryan brought Heary Cecil's three-year-old home five lengths "He's been off the track since

"He's been off the track since he was jarred up at Lingfield in May," said the five-times champion trainer. "So I didn't think he could possibly win today. As it was Willie said he blew op two furloogs from home. He's a very high class animal, whom I originally thought would be my Derby and Leger horse this year. I might run him once more in something like the St Simon Stakes. But basically he needs the winter to get over his the winter to get over his problems completely,"

The other jockey news apart from Swinburn's decisiou to partner Shahrastani, was that Pat Eddery has accepted a second retainer to ride for Maktoum al Maktoum in 1987.

too good for British

Ongoing Situation (Bring Rouse), Centauri (Brent Thom-son) and Rumboogie (Free Saint-Martin), the three British challengers, finished third, fourth and fifth respectively behind Holst in the £18.308 Prix Eclipse over 61/2 furlous at Saint-Cloud yesterday.

Cash Asmussen drove the American-bred Holst right one of to win this group three prize by nose from Harlem Shuffle. The winner, who started favourite at 6-5, is owned by Khaled Abdulle and trained by Andre Fabre.

The British trio were sense rated hy only a matter of inches.

Ongoing Situation battling on match third by a nose from Centauri with Rumboogie s short head further back.

NEWMARKET

Selecti	ons
By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
00 Silhouette Dancer, 35 Bastinado, 0 Imperial Frontier, 10 Wild Hope, 10 Embla, 10 Bashayer,	2.00 Oxymemn. 2.35 Prince Orac. 3.10 Imperial Frontier. 3.40 Wild Hope. 4.10 Embla. 4.40 Bashayer.
By Michae 3.10 HENDEKA (nag	
The Times Drivers Handisanner	's ton rating 4 10 SMRI A

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.10 EMBLA.							
Going: g			nta	g			
		AIDEN STAKES (Div I; 2-Y-O: £5,208: 7f) (27 runners) ARGUATI REDWOOD (Acquait UK Ltd) R Williams 9-0	Ξ	Ξ			
101 (1) 103 (25) 184 (13) 109 (22) 112 (3) 115 (2)	30	ERSH SALOR (M. Heinmann) Pat Mitchell 9-0. R Wermbarn MANLY BOY (M. Jarvis) M. Jarvis 9-0. T Lecas COVMERON (S. Narchos) H Cest 9-0. S Casafher	Ξ	-			

OXYMERON (S Nearchds) H Ceck 9-0.
PICK OF THE PACK (Lord McAlpine) J Handley 9-0.
PICK OF THE PACK (Lord McAlpine) J Handley 9-0.
PICH-FORK (A Oldrey) P Walwyn 9-0.
O POLLENATE (K Abdulla) J Tree 9-0.
RIOT SOULD (Lord Detry) J W Watts 9-0.
RIOT SOULD (Lord Detry) J W Watts 9-0.
RIUSHUJAN (F Salman) P Cole 9-0.
RIUSHUJAN (F Salman) P Cole 9-0.
SIL HOUETTE DANCER (E Evans) C Nelson 9-0.
SIR JAMESTOWN (J Albritton) J W Watts 9-0.
STAFILLO (Studenown Lid) L Cuman 9-0.
0 SUIVEZ NOI (M Talbot-Ponsonby) N Vigors 9-0.
TALUS (Lord Howard de Walden) N Cecl 9-0.
TRAPPER (Mrs. V Ryder) P Cols 9-0. TRAPPÈR (Mrs V Ryder) P Cofe S-0.
Wang PARK (Miss C Morris) J Payne 8-0.
6 CI SIAMO (E Addison) M Ryan 8-11
MAGICAL LACE (M Fustok) M Albina 8-11
O MAYRONI (Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) C Brittain 8-11.
PANIENKA POL (J Byrg) J Dunlop 8-11
PENNY PRACTICE (R Winn) A Stewart 8-11.
PRELE (Lord Hallox) J Dunlop 8-11
TOUEGREAN (Heemonds Study J Dunlop 8-11

FORM CABOT (8-7) was a newer near 6%1 bit to Santella Sam (8-7) at Haydock (1m Abyds, E3175, good, Sept 5, 12 ran) and is the best of those to have raced before. IRISH SALLOR (9-4) 4K13rd to Able Saint at Lingfield (6), £1613, good to firm, Aug 20, 8 ran) and did not improve on it next time out. PITCHFORK (8-7) chased leaders, out outpaced final 2 when 7K16 bit to Breatman (8-11) at Doncaster (7), £7409, good, Sept 10, 15 ran). POLLENATE (8-11) never got in a blow when 10K16th of 16 to Snedy Heights (8-

				pt 1). No Selec					
35	UNID	ARE H	ANDICAP (3-Y-O: £5,32	2 1m 2f) (11	runners)		(C -	
202 203 204 206 211 214 218 219 221	NC45EGEGEGG	02-1024 3-1104 620211 0111 00-3010 044930 201000 0-001	ASIAN CUP (R MYTENS (D) (NAJIDIYA (D) CAPTAIN'S IN AUTUMIN FLU MARSHAL MA BASTINADO (CIGAR (E MO) BILLET (D) (C	SF) (Prince Ahmi K Abdulla) J Tre (Aga (Chan) R Jo RECE (D) (N Phili ITTER (BF) (Dr C ACDONALD (Mrs P Mellon) I Beld Ier) G Wragg &-C commander G Mi	ed Salman) G Hi e 9-5 Junearn Houghto lips) W Hastings C Kenny) R Harm L J Histop) W Ho lng 8-6	ex)	O Starkey Pat Ecklery P Cook ION-RUMNER 2 Rouse T Ives T Ives P Robinson T Williams	99 97 96 96 96 91 91	412230
÷C	RM	PRINC	E ORAC (9-6)	incurs a 5th per 74, good to firm	naity for a short	t head victory ov n) with CIGAR (8 Country last bin	er North Oca 6) 10 further	en (8-1. back in	2) at 6th.

44 2nd to Flyteone to Selisbury (1m, 12348, firm, Seigt 11, 10 ran) and is going the night way, NA,5074 (8-2) ran on well to beat Satisfaction (8-10) a head at Ascot last time (1m 21, 125012, good to firm, Sept 28, 10 ran) and buts for a hat-inck today. INVTENS (9-0) below par last two runs, best effort on debut when beating Miller's Dust (9-0) a short head at Sandown (1m 21, 12302), good to firm, June 13, 15 ran). MARSHALL MACCONNALD (8-9) is shit a metiten, but put up a good performance when 11/13rd to Platitle Along at Sandown (1m 22, 15327). good, Aug 30, 11 ran). Selection: MARSHAL MACDONALD 3.10 SOMERVILLE TATTERSALL STAKES (2-Y-O; £10,098: 7f) (8

TORM HENDERA (3-4) ran on well but went down by %tip subsequent Royal Lodge winner Bangal Fire (8-11) at York (7f, £4429, good, Sept 4, 8 ran). MAHEEZ last seen at Ascot in July when 1½ winner (9-0) from All Smith (8-0) (6), £7035, good, July 25, 5 ran). ARABIAN SHEIK (9-0) strong twourise when impressively beating The Lonnieur (8-0) it here (7f, £3191, good, Aug 1, 14 ran). MaLEAGE BANK (8-11) improved to run 3½4 4th to Shinting Water (8-8) at Sandown (7f Group 3), £18620, good, Aug 29, 11 ran), LACK A STYLE (9-2) was 8th, having previously (8-6) won a listed race here by 4 lengths the Laures Warrior (9-2) (1m, £9068, good, Aug 23, 0 ran). ORINE 3rd to Suinelle less time (7.51), had been 44 4th (8-11) to Deputy Governor (8-11) at Newbury (7f, £740f, good, Aug 15, 7 ran). ALBASAR (9-0) was last. IMPERIAL FRONTIER should improve over 11 on 44 Yarmouth 2nd (9-0) to Hydraulic Power (9-0) (9f, £3162, good, Sept 17, 14 ran).

Guide to our new in-line racecard

acecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure	y) 2 Hell 9-10-0 B West (4) 88 7-2 latest race). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and
rm. Horse's name (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. course winner. D-distance winner, CD-course and distance winner. BF-besten tevourite in	weight. Fider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating. Approximate starting price.
AO TOLLY COBBOLD HANDICAP (25,688)	1m 4f) (15 runners)
103 (5) 0-00102 LUNEYLUX (0) (5 O'Connell) FI H	amon 497

	OBBOLD HANDICAP (£5,688: 1m 4f) (15 runners)	C	4
403 (6) 0-001 405 (7) 0221 411 (11) 2113 415 (9) 1003 416 (0) 0141 417 (5) 301 418 (10) 014-1 421 (1) 00-00 422 (14) 4110 423 (12) 0042 425 (15) 1213 427 (13) 0-00 428 (3) 004 429 (2) 1009 431 (6) 0000	22 LINDYLIX (D) (S O'Cornell) FI Harmon 4-9-7 2 Rocke 22 ISLAND SET (D) (P Moncreife) L Cuman: 4-9-3 R Cechrane 23 ISLAND SET (D) (P Moncreife) L Cuman: 4-9-3 R Cechrane 24 ISLAND SET (D) (P Moncreife) L Cuman: 4-9-3 R Cechrane 25 INTHINITY ROBE: (E Moller) G Wragg 3-8-6 S Cauthen 26 INTHINITY ROBE: (E Badger) W Musson 4-8-6 Ms Wightan 27 INTHINITY ROBE: (E Badger) W Musson 4-8-6 Ms Wightan 28 INTHINITY ROBE: (F Badger) W Hastings-Bess 3-8-5 T twes 29 INTHINITY CAROLIVY (D)BF) (A O'Reity) M Ryan 4-8-1 P Pichinson 20 INTHINITY CAROLIVY (D)BF) (A O'Reity) M Ryan 4-8-1 P Pichinson 20 INTHINITY (CAROLIVY (D)BF) (A O'Reity) M Ryan 4-8-1 P Pichinson 20 INTHINITY (CAROLIVY (D)BF) (A O'Reity) M Ryan 4-8-1 P Pichinson 20 INTHINITY (CAROLIVY (D)BF) (A O'Reity) M Ryan 4-8-1 R D'Reity 21 INTHINITY (D) (G Turis) M Tompkins 3-7-13 G Canter 21 INTHINITY (D) (Mrs Ti Mrc) (C Horgan 4-7-10 R Fox 21 INTHINITY (D) (Mrs Ti Mrc) (C Horgan 4-7-10 R Fox 21 INTHINITY (D) (Mrs Ti Mrc) (C Horgan 4-7-10 R Fox 21 INTHINITY (Lady O'Avigdor-Goldsmid) N Vigors 3-7-9 S Desiron 22 INTHINITY (CAROLIVE (T RAINsden) A Balley 6-7-8	934 954 984 932 955 957 957 957 957 957 957	

FORM ISLAND SET (8-5) ran on well at finish to be 3/1 2nd to clever winner Stately Form (9-10) at Kempton, with VERARIDI (8-9) 8/1 back in 3nd and SARYAN (8-6) a disappointing further 1/4 back in 6th (1m 41, E3400), good to firm, Sept 6, 7 ran); previously ISLAND SET unploade in the Toce Bor (1m 6) at York with LUNIOYLUX in rear, Subsequently LURGOYLUX (9-3) a much better effort when 11 2nd to Top Guess (8-2) in the Stockholm Cup at Taby (1 m 41, Lated, 521958, soft, Sept 14, 14 ran). Also SARYAN returned to form when (8-12) a fast finishing 41 3nd to No Restraint (8-3) at Leicester (1m 21240, firm, Sept 22, 19 ran). THORNEY ROSE implaced at Leicester when last ran in October 1965; prior to that (9-7) beat Adarlyse (9-0) s reck at Bath (1m 41, 22480, soft, Oct.?), 18 ran). TERITTO (8-2) a highly respectable 3/2 on thigh Tension (9-4) at Ocnocaster with SIR PERCY (9-4) well beaten (1m 44, 22200, good, Sept 12, 14 ran). Previously SIR PERCY (8-12) had finished a close up 3/1 5th to Osteneible (8-13) m a good handlep at York (1m 61, 28636, good, Aug 19, 13 ran).

	tion;	LUNEDYLL	X		
			TAKES (3-Y-O: £5,362: 1m) (7 runners)		•
対応的な対象の	多四百四百四百	01-1000 040402 220000 000000 11-4020 10-4020 1-3000	SANTELLA MAC (D.BF) (R Telano) G Harwood 9-0 O Starkey JAZETAS (D) (G Cooles) N Calleghan 8-13	99 74	7-2 8-1 11-3 14-1 7-4 18-1

FORM SANTELLA MAC (9-7) well below form since beating Meet The Greek (8-10) 5I et Salisbury in when going down by a short head at Leicaster (1m, £3302, firm, Sept 23, 4 ran), RESONCEFIX, FALCON (9-10) one paced 71 5th to Gold Prospect (8-4) with ST THIS ONE OUT (9-7) never getting in a blow, Newbury (1m) has provided the second of the street of the second of the s

4.40 WESTLEY MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 2-Y-O: £5,156: 7f) (21 runners)

CAE CAI		MURLING LANGE LENGTH LE SOURCE DE L'ANNE	_	
604 (16)		BASHAYER (Miss H Al Maktouri) M Stoute 9-0	Ξ	9-2
605 (G)		BIG RED (Sir J Astor) G Wrago 9-0	_	
608 (15) 613 (21)		BOY JAMIE (Mrs K Wrighton) M Prescott 9-0 C Nutter	=	_!
813 (21)	400	FASHIONABLY FORBES (W Gredley) R Armstrong 9-0	_	-1
614 (13)	00	FLUTTER MONEY (M Blanshard) M Blanshard 9-0	_	_
614 (13) 615 (5) 018 (6)	•••	GLASS CASTLE (E Turner) A Hode 9-0 Parette		
010 (0)		MDDAW /A Considering of Chinese O.C.	\equiv	=
910 (0)		KIRPAN (A Oppenheimer) G Wragg 9-0. P Robbeson	_	- t
619 (10)		KNOCKANDO (Or M Bolfa) L Cumani 9-0 R Cochrane	_	
621 (9)	200	MARK ANGELO (M Christoff) R Boss 9-0 2 Thomson		-1
621 (9) 622 (1)		MIGHTY GLOW [Prince A Salman] M Jarvis 9-0 P Cook	_	1
623 (12)		PILLAR OF WISDOM (E Seltzer) O Doueb 9-0	_	4-1
625 (14)	0	PRILAR OF WISDOM (E Seitzer) O Doueb 9-0		_
626 (19)	-	RATHORUM (Mrs A Chapman) M Prescott 9-0 D'Arcy	=	_ 1
629 (20)		TRAPEZE DANCER (J Albritton) J W Watts 9-0 T hes		14.1
530 HI		THE CETTED (Commission of C		
930 111		TWEETER (J Garcia-Roady) G Harwood 9-0 G Starkey	_	
032 (17)		BRACORINA (A Stirling) J Dunlop 8-11	_	
634 (/)		DAPPING (C Golding) J W Watts 8-11 B Rouse	_	12-1 J
635 (2)		FLORAL CHARMS (R Holmes & Court) W Hastings-Base 8-11 M Roberts	_	-1
636 (3)		INDIAN SKIBMER (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 8-11 S-Cauthen	_	7-2
66 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6		TRANSKI (Mrs A Clabby) J Dunlop 0-11 T Quinn	_	
				~

FORM FLITTER MONEY (8-11) never nearer 9th of 12 to Thamben (8-11) at Newbury (1m, 25676 good, Sept 19). MARK ANGELO, 9th at Doncaster in May (6th, first time out 6-0) running on 1½ 2nd to Pensurcian (9-0) at Kempton (5t, 21650, soft, Mer 29, 6 ren). PRINCE MONEY (9-0) 7½ 5th and FASHIONABLY FORBES (9-0) 8th to Arrasses (9-0) at Yarmouth (7t, 2964, good, Sept 18, 13 ran).



HAYDOCK PARK

By Mandarin

2.45 Career Madness. 3.15 High Tension.

4.15 Bold Admiral.

3.45 MAIYAASAH (цар).

2.15 Nipotchka

Selections	
	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1	2.15 Sit Elnaas.

3.15 High Tension. 3.45 Maiyaasah.

4.15 Bold Admiral.

	Michael Seely's selection: 4.45 Rambling River	
Going: firm	Draw: 5f-1m, low number	s best
0 (7) 8-12 (11) 400041 20 (15) 043023 22 (11) 23 (12) 84400 28 (5) 00000 31 (10) 04400 32 (13) 33 (6) 4-2	CHARGENICA (Mrs. B Ward) A Jarvis 8-11	Unners) ● 93 3-1 - 12-1 - 12-1 - 13-1 - 23 5-1 - 23 5-1 - 25 5-2 - 30 8-1 - 00 8-1
2.45 ALTRINCHA 2 (6) 024300	AM SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,530: 6f) (17 runners) LOW FLYER (7) (C Van Wijk) G Oldroyd 9-2	96 4-1

024300 LOW FLYER (V) (C Van Wijk) G Oldroyd 9-2
043000 WESSTERIS FEAST (I, Overland) M McComack 8-2
301114 COOPER RACEIG (NALL D) (P Hodgson) J Berry 8-13
000021 JACQUI JOY (Mrs. (Reichler) K Ivory 8-13
000021 JACQUI JOY (Mrs. (Reichler) K Ivory 8-13
000021 MOLLY PARTIFIOGE (G A Famdon Led) R Woodhouse
00-0002 AVADA (Mrs. M Jarvis) A Jarvis 8-11
0000 CAREER MADNESS (T Rameden) M Ryan 0-11
0000 CAREER MADNESS (T Rameden) M Ryan 0-11
0000 KEN STOCK (Mrs. M Jarvis) A Jarvis 8-11
00000 KEN STOCK (Mrs. M Jarvis) A Jarvis 8-11
000000 KEN STOCK (Mrs. M Jarvis) A Jarvis 8-11
000000 CRACON (Mrs. M Jarvis) A Jarvis 8-11
000000 CRACON GRIL (D Holland) J Goeley 8-8
200-00 GUTTSY (Mrs. A Jones) Hitz Jgnes 8-8
00-0000 SPANISH MERANTA (E ROBINSON) P Felgate 8-8

NON-RUNNER 85 --89 12-1 97 --90 --

3.45 NORTH LANCASHIRE MAIDEN STAKES (DIV I: 3-Y-O: £1,799: 1m 40yd) (runners) 4.15 NORTH LANCASHIRE MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 3-Y-O: £1,897: 1m 40yd) (10 J SOLD ADMIRAL (Shekh Mohammed) M Sloute 9-0... 00-00 CAPRICCERN BEAU (I Allan) L Cumen 9-0... 0-404 CHANCE REMARK (Shekh Mohammed) B Hills 9-0... 00-000 GOLFIMES (B) (P Tallack) W Pearca 9-0... 003000 ROF DE SOLEEL (B) (W Kely) M Blanshard 9-0... 0000 ANOTHER PAGEANT (Shekh Mohammed) J Duniop 8 0000 ANOTHER PAGEANT (Shekh Mohammed) J Duniop 8 00034 LINGNESS (B) (Lord Porchester) W Hem 8-11... 00235 SKEAN (Mrs. J Chander) G Marwood 0-11.... 40306 SUMMER GARDEN (P Mellon) I Sakking 0-11..... N Adems — 1 G Duffield 76 W Carson 87 — A Clerk • 89 J Duniop 8-11..... 4.45 BRYN HANDICAP (£3,424: 5f) (13 runners)

Course specialists

W Carson A Clark R Hitts G Duffield

HEREFORD Selections

By Mandario

2.0 Haddak, 2.30 Chezari, 3.0 Rushmoor, 3.30 Late Night Extra. 4.0 Hodaka, 4.30 Beau Navet. 5.0 It's A Laugh.

Going: firm

2.0 BOGMARSH NOVICE HURDLE (£724: 2m 4f) (5

6-4 Heddak, 9-4 Track Mershall, 3-1 Atlantic Leisure, 5-1 on Warnor, 20-1 Patrica June, 2.30 PENCOED NOVICE SELLING CHASE (£1,571:

2m) (7)

3.0 RACING POST HURDLE (£1,662: 2m) (4) 2 /0-1 RUSHMOOR (0) R Peacock 8-11-7 P S 4 &143 BALLYWEST (CD) R Hodges 8-10-7 6 2441 TASHONYA 2 Wells 4-10-7

4-11 Hushmoor, 3-1 Ballywest, 9-1 Tashonya, 18-1 Middlin 3.30 KINGS CAPLE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,092:

3m 1f) (3) 4-11 Late Night Extra, 5-2 Fame The Spur, 12-1 Athens Star. 4.0 BALLINGHAM HANDICAP (Amateurs: £1,871: 3m 1f) (10)

3 1R1- CARDINAL'S OUTBURST A PORTING 11-11-7

7-4 Hodaka, 2-1 Sea Bed, 7-3 Cardinal's Outburst, 10-4 Fata Morgana, 18-1 Bourgeois, 20-1 others.

4.30 BOLSTONE NOVICE CHASE (£1,631: 2m 4f)

R-OS JUST WHARTON J L Harris 9-11-7 JA Hunte MR BUN E Whooled 8-11-1 G Charton Jones. F-0 RUSTY BOY R Lee 7-11-1 S Monthles S Monthles F060 SALLING BY (B) J Jonan's 8-11-1 J White SHALTO K Whate 10-11-1 F Water 6-10-12 A SMOOTH OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE S

1-2 Beau Navet, 2-1 Seiting By, 8-1 Shalto, 10-1 Mr Box. 5.0 GRUNWICK NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE

RIGHT FORMULA B Proces 4-10-11 Ser 4 Bands (7) 6-4 Water Eaton Sendy, 7-2 It's A Laugh, 4-1 My Chery Star, 6-1 Right Formula, 10-1 Marcy.

Results from yesterday's four meetings

Newmarket

Going: good to firm

2.0 (1m) 1, OBIOOS (M Hitis, 10-1); 2. Rurei Valley (T Williams, 10-1); 3. Teldes (W Newner, 5-1 fav), ALSO RAN: 8 Tiptrae, 9 Against All Colds (Rin); 10 Stot Difference (4th), Kingswood Resopal, Penny Forum, Pass The Catchap, Woodberry (5th), 14 Rocky Horror, 18 Squiggia, 20 I've No Idea, 25 San Juan Song, 14 ran, 31, nit, hd, lad, nit, J Hindley at Niewmarket, Tote: £19,90; £3,70, £3,90, £1,70, DF: £75,20, CSF: £39,65, Imin 42,26sec, Bought in for 11,200gms

2.35 (67) 1, CASBAN GRIL (G Carter, 14-1); 2, Expsy Line (T Williams, 5-1 fav); 3, Merdon Melody (A Shoulls, 14-1); 4, Tutub (M Roberts, 33-1), ALSO FAN: 11-2 Cronk's Oussity, 9 Zufu Knight, 10 librarineux (6th), 11 Possedymo (5th), Finiora Scone, 12 Touch Of Grey, 18 Crete Cargo, 20 Futurey, Green Doller, Loht Boy, 33 Cur Tilly, Young puggy, 16 ran, NF; Tax-Roy, 191, 34, 11, 12, sh hd, M Smyly at Lamboum, Tote: £20,20; £3,00, £1,70, £3,40, £4,70, DF: £47,00, CSF: £73,33. Tricast: £300,91, 1mn 12,14sec.

2.5 (51) 1, CLARENTIA (C Rutter, 12-1);

(43), U. CSF: £15, 12, 27th 33,525eC.

4.40 (8) 1, GOLD FEE (O Starkey, 6-4 tay);

2, Tarsa (Pat Eddery, 13-2); 3, Pronicing (S Cauthen, 5-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 Noryana (5th), 7 Swept Away, 20 Pour L'Itabe, 25 Shaft Of Sunlight, Sirius River, 33 Tabellina, 50 Cavendish Oueen, Courtwood, Dianea Best, Ice Chocolate (4th), Just A Picnic, Just Mine, Kashapour, Lake Tana, Lullaby Baby, Penelope

N Geselee at Upper Lambourn. Tote: £1.70; £1.20 £1.30. DF: £2.30. CSF: £3.78.

2.15 (2m 11 hdie) 1. Landon Contact (P Lach. 4-5 fav); 2. Rosi Noe (5-2); 3. The Godiather (7-2) 4 ran. NR: Ravelston, Ess-Jay-Ess. 20. v3. M Prpe. Tota: £1.80, DF: £2.00. CSF: £3,04.

2.45 (2m 11 hole) 1, Nicely Nionly (R) Dennis, 18-1); 2, Tail (5-2); 3, Italian Shrito (8-1), High Real 2-1 lav. 6 ran. 7, 14, P Rowdon, Toter £10,00, £2.30, £2.00, D £17.10, CSF: £52.13.

Strawberry, Valentine Song, Watered Silk (6th), 21 ran. NR; Urjwan, 21, 21, hd, hd, 41, L. Cumani at Newmarket, Tote; 52,70; 51,40, 51,90, 51,90, DF; 25,10, CSF; 51,47,2 Imin 14,08sec.
Jackpot: Not won, Placepot: £13,85,

Going: good to firm
2.0 (2m 2l hdle) 1. PRASTNA MATIA (P
Scudamore, 4-5 Fav); 2. Cuckoo in The
Nest (R Arnott, 3-1); 3. Stient Rusming (R
Durwoody, 3-1). ALSO RAN; 20 Soft Shoe
Shuffle (Hsh), 33 Batran Nevike (Sth),
Saxon Bazzar (pu), 8 ran. 7, 15l. dist, dist,
N Gassiee at Upper Lambourn. Toke:

T1.70: E1.20 E1.30. DF: £2.30. CSF: £3.78.

2.30 (2m 2f 110yd ch) 1. FAST FLASHT (Penny Fitich-Hayes, 11-4); 2. Tarn (P. Scudamore, 7-2f; 3. Denaghmoyne (Mr. T. Grantham, 10-1). ALSO FAN: 15-8 fav. Running Consment (Sth), 7-2 Latin American (4th), 35 Straight Line (pu), Westering Home (5th), 7 ran, NR: Abalght, hd, 10, 8, 15. 15i. J. Fitich-Hayes to Lewes. Tota: £4.00: £1.90, £2.30. DF: £10.30. CSF: £1.294.

3.0 (2m 2f hdle) 1. DESP ECHO (S Smith Eccles, 5-6 fav); 2. The Diplomat (S Shiston, 16-1); 3. Tarna Charlott (R Dunwoody, 7-2). ALSO FAN: 5 Zacco (5th), 8 Sive Luschra (4th), 25 Steamy (pu), 2 arn. 3i, 101. \$th Ad. offst. N Henderson at Lambourn. Tota: £1.50; £1.30. £5.20. DF: £15.60. CSF: £1.253.

3.30 (2m 2f hdle) 1. TROJAN GOD (Date Henderson at Lambourn, Tote: £1.50. £1.30. £5.20. DF: £15.60. CSF: £12.53. 3.30 (2m 2l hote) 1. TROJAN GOD (Date McKeown, 7-2): 2. Just Candid (P Scudemore, 8-11.3. Guighter (J White, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Under The Stars (4m), 4. Lingfield Lady (pu), 25 Golden June (6th), Great Owing (5th), 7 ran. 7 ran. 10. %1. II. dest. £1.2 R Akesturate at Epocon. Tota: £5.90: £2.50. £2.90. DF: £52.90. CSF: £24.00. Bought in 2,700 ghts. 4.0 (3m 2l 110yd ch) 1. The ROYAL COMRIE (R Rowell, 9-4): 2. Mighty Disaster (S Shighton, 10-11 fay), ALSO RAN: 5 No Hack (f), 8 Utopian (f) 40 Brownthorn (pu), 5 ran. sh hd. Miss L Bower at Alrestord. Tota: £2.80: £1.50, £1 10. DF: £2.50. CSF: £4.84. 4.30 (2m 2l hote) 1. LIVE BN HOPE (Mr T Thomson Jones, 4-5 lav); 2. Light The Let (J White, 7-2); 3. Fib (S Smith Eccles, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 9-4 Be! Oscar (pu), 10 idde Mattinee (4th), 33 Goldaretra (6th), 50 Half A Buck (pu). Kingsbrook (5th), Friendly Lass. Rendsley Girl (pu), 10 ran. 1/4, 12, 12, 8.8. 0 Murray-Smith at Upper Lambourn. Tota: £2.50: £1.40. £1.60. £1.20. DF: £4.70. CSF: £6.93. Atter an objections and a stewards inquiry, the result szands.

Taunton

Course specialists TRAINERS: K Balley 13 winners from 79 runners, 16.7% (only one qualifier).

JOCKEYS: P Scudamore 18 winners from 100 rides, 18.0%: H

Davies 15 from 91, 18.5% (only two qualifiers).

3.40 JOCKEY CLUB CUP (Group BL £18,884: 2m 24yd) VALLABLE WITNESS b g by Val de L'Orne - Friendy Witness (S Narrchos) 5-9-5 Pat Eddery (4-5 fav) 1

Nigrebno) 5-5-6 Pat Ecoery (4-5 ray) 1
Placedante b c by Pharty - Pallante (S
Kannel) 4-9-7 G Startey (11-4)
2 Spicy Story b h by Blustung Groom Javamine (P Mellon) 5-9-3 S Cauthen (81) ALSO RAN: 7 Tate Quale (4th), 4 ran, sh hd. 121, 31, J Tree at Beckhampton. Tote: £1.70, DF: £1.90, CSF: £3.20, 3min 29.16sec.

Sales yesterday.
After Paul Webber of the

Flumers Per cent 160 23.1 45 22.2 88 12.5 148 11.5 214 9.3 149 3 8.7

Fontwell Park

3.15 (2m 3/ ch) 1, Salthouse (P. Richards, 11-2); 2, Chief Blackdoot (S-1); Colden Match 11-10 fav. Only 2 this led. 5 ran., cist. C Pophasm. Tota: E8.40; 22.10. £1.80. DF: £7.80. CSF: £19.87 3.45 (2m 1f hdie) 1. Coral Harbour (N Doughty, 4-6 tavk 2, Top Gold (5-4), 2 ms. 201. I Wardle. Tots: £1.40. 4.15 (2m 3) hole) 1, Razzde Dazzle Boy.
(A. Jones, 9-4 fav; 2, Hounstout (11-4; 3, Macon Warnor (5-1), 8 ran, NR; Puolgil, Rudansca. 4l, 10l. W R Williams tolks (2-90; 51.20, 51.50, 51.70, DP 12.80, CSP; £8.41 4.45 (3m 1f ch) 1. Fluel Clear (C Linwellyn, 3-1); 2. Sweet Solicitor (3-1); 3. Miss Abwah (6-1). Misnesses 5-2 tm, 7 rsn, NR: Bdy Burnes, 201, 3. J. Ok. Tolic £4.90; 22.40, \$2.30. DP: £4.10. CSF

271.75. Plecepot: \$164,40. Ludlow

Going: Nard
2.0 (2m hdie) 1. Spiendid Megnelle (J.
Lower, Evens tav); 2. Step On (11-8); 3.
Low Ration (33-1), 6 ran. MR: Repetts
Daughter: 1/6, 121. M Pipe, Tota: £1.70.
£1.10, £1.40, DF: £1.90, CSF: £2.70.
2.90 (2m ch) 1. Mr Mouse (D Browns, 52); 2. Kay Harker (50-1); 3. Ring-Lou (4-1).
Tierenee 2-1 lav. 5 ran. 5); 2%1. M Gassier,
Tota: 5: 60; £1.60, £4.40, DF: £50.70.
CSF: £39.76. Tota: £4.60; £1.60; £4.40. DF: \$50.74.
CSF: 239.76.
3.0 (2m St hole) 1, facily Charle (5
Sherwood, 8-11 fav); 2, Senor Megnistor
(50-1); 3, Glen-Roy-Boy (11-2); 8 ran. 19.
201. J Jenkins. Tote: £1.60; £1.10, £4.30.
DF: £18.10, CSF: £21.12.
3.20 (3m ch) 1, Debt Follower (84
Pitmen, 8-18 fav); 2, Como Lodge (20-1);
3, Miss Prague (9-1); 0 ran. 100, 7, Mrs J.
Pitmen. Tote: £1.50; £1.10, £3.40. DF:
£7.00. CSF: £11.77
4.0 (2m hole) 1, Red Bolt (T Well, \$-2; 2.
Discover Gold (25-1); 3, Fooger (5-6 say), 8
ran. NR: Tender (5tit, nk; %), £ (Holman, Tote: £5.70; £2.10, £2.30. DF £26.80.
CSF: £71.49.
4.30 (2m hole) 1, Honeyman (5 Sher-4.30 (2m hdie) 1, Honeyman (5 Sherwood, 29 lav); 2 Ivanter (74-1); 3, Little London (9-2), 3 ran, NR: Balon Match. 10, 121, J. Jenions, Tote: £1.20. DF £2.10. CSP: £2.92.
Placepot: £337.85,

Blinkered first time NEWMARKET: 3.10 Hendeka, Orms: 3.40 Sir Parcy: 4.10 Sally Says So. HAYOOCK: 2.1S Loreet: 8.15 ... Roubayd; 4.45 lberien Start.

Invited Guest's half-sister in demand

By A Special Correspondent

and the Cambridgeshire winner, Intermission. Welcome Break herself was sold for 35,000 guinens to David Murray-Smith The exploits of the unbeaten two-year-old filly. Invited Guest, certainly helped to sell her half-sister by Habitat at the Newmarket Highflyer Yearling at last year's December sales.

times, including the Hoover Fillies Mile at Ascot, and goes Curragh Bloodstock Agency. and the local trainer. Ron and the local trainer. Ron
Sheather, had fought out a
sustained tussle, the Mellon
stud owner. Bobby Barry, came
in to pip them at the post at
150,000 guineas.
This bay filly is only the
second foal of Welcome Break,
an unraced daughter of Wollow proved successful at 220,000

guineas, at the majo expense of the Irish trainer. Dermot Weld, and fellow agent, John Warren.

This strongly made bay colt-will go into training with Luca Invited Guest has won four Cumani and it is thought likely that this half-brother to seven winners will race in the colours of Richard Duchossois, owner of the St. Leger summer-up. Celestial Storm.

Kalagiow has made a slow start at stud, and his only winner in England from his first crop ... Shining Water, successful in u. Solario Stakes.

MOE OF THE YEAR SH QRSF THOUN

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Complexities

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While most of the

racing world enjoys the entertainment and the income of

Sunday racing, Britain waits and wonders what to do. Next week General Sir Cecil Blacker, the Jockey Club's deputy

senior steward. discusses the issue with representatives of the Church. In this second part of The Times series, we ask two key sections of the industry: What are the benefits and the problems of Sunday racing?



Day of rest makes way for French zest: Rainbow Quest wins last year's Arc at Longchamp after Sagace was disqualified

Steer a straight course on Sunday

ooking at the racing and betting indust-ries together, there are three possible scenarios for Sunday

 Racing would be allowed. hut not betting. Only on-course betting would be allowed. Normal betting would be allowed.

The first option is obviously a non-runner. However much racegoers may enjoy the sheer spectacle of racing, most of them want to bet, and if the bookmakers were not allowed to set up their pitches and the Tole windows were shut, there would be all sorts of skulduggery in the bars, the car parks, and even the toilets.

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AND A COLUMN

The third option would obviously be ideal for the racing public, but is it likely: that Parliament, having rejected Sunday shopping, may agree to see the betting shops popen? Eveniually, perhaps, but not soon, and probably only in the wake of a new and successful attempt to make sense of Sunday shopping. Having been rebuffed by the Sunday observance lobby, Members of Parliament will not lightly take on the antigambling traternity as well.

Which leaves the second option, betting only oncourse, in effect a return to the cil. the bookmakers and the pre-1960 situation when offcourse cash betting was illegal would be). Research carried are as one in regarding their may feel further inconven- Saturday's crowds? I recently

By Sir Ian Trethowan,

chairman of the

Horserace Betting Levy Board, which collects money from the bookmakers and

returns it to the sport out on behalf of the Jockey basic Objective as the ultimate Club's working party undergood of racing as a national entertainment lined the obvious risk; a sharp The Levy is not the only increase io back street illegal

betting if betting shops were fund-raiser, just one of several channels through which money is syphoned into rac-If, nevertheless, this was ing. The others are owners' accepted, what would be the entry fees, sponsorship, and effect on the Levy? We have abolished virtually all levy the racecourses own mcome from membership, the turnfrom on-course betting, so we stiles, contributions from onwould lose income. On-course course betting, catering profits, television fees and punters might on Sunday be spending money which they profits from non-racing would otherwise have wagered in the betting shops, where the Board does take Levy.

f Sunday racing without betting sbops were to Does this mean the Levy Board would oppose the idea? Not necessarily. The Levy Levy Board of, say £1 Board is a sum of several parts - the Jockey Club, the of, say £2 million in race- dustry be expected to race Horseracing Advisory Coun- course takings, there would be seven days a week? Would the that, in the end, is what crowds be wiped out by Tote, together with three independent members. Whatmatters. With the betting overtime payments? (off-course credit betting was ever their differences may be shops' service reinforced by Then what effect would allowed and presumably still about individual issues, they satellite television, punters Sunday racing have on

ienced if they were shut on Sundays. But taking a longer urday and Sunday racing at view, with satellite dishes the Curragh. The card on spreading along their streets, Sunday punters will be able to operate from home on credit.

I personally favour Sunday racing, as I support the exten-sion of evening racing, be-cause it can provide sport at a time when far more people are able to go than on mid-week afternoons. No doubt the great mid-

week festivals — Royal Ascot, Cheltenham, York, Good-wood and, above all, Derby Day — will continue to attract huge crowds, but among the more bread-and-butter racecourses most are finding that an evening meeting will bring in many more people than the same card staged on a midweek afternoon. As the very popular evening

meetings at Kempton. Windsor and Chester show, many more people attend than at afternoon meetiogs. Also quite a few appear who are not otherwise seen on a racecourse at all. Supporters of Sunday racing argue that this, 100, would bring in new racegoers. There are, of course, special produce a loss to the problems about Sunday racing, with or without the a net gain for racing - and extra revenue from the larger

Sunday was much the stronger (two group one two-year-old races compared with one group three race on the Saturday) and the paying crowd was about three times in size. with a notably larger family

t would be silly to ignore the problems of Sunday racing, and if betting is confined to on-course, to the risk of illegal betting off-course.

element.

But Sunday racing has dominated the sport in France for many years — this Sunday Longchamps will draw its higgest crowd of the year for the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe - and the Irish are rapidly moving in the same direction.

Io Britaio other sports are increasingly staging big events on Sunday. The longer racing waits before following suit, the more difficult it will be to recover the ground lost to cricket, tennis, golf or football.

If British racing opts for Sunday sport, it will still face formidable political hurdles. Even sympathetic politicians will thinch from taking Sunday observance lobby again. British racing needs to de-

cide whether it wants Sunday

racing, and if so, then draw up a scheme for its introduction behind which the industry can

TENNIS

Replacement players hold key to team semi-finals

By Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent Union (New Delhi), Paraguay V

the Jewish New Year holiday.

ensuring a further year among

the clite, but lost to Australia.

1987 competition will be made

on October 14.
Since 1972 when a genuine final replaced the old challenge

The semi-finals of the Davis Cup competition, the world team championship, will be played during the next three days. The United Stores, deprived of both John McEnroe and Robert Seguso, take on Australia at Brisbane. Czechoslovakia, without Iven Lendl. play Sweden, without Mats

Wilander, at Prague.
There will be eight other ties: Britain are not engaged be-cause they beat Spain, thus four 10 decide who will drop out of the 16-nation "first division" and four to decide who will take thus ensuring a breather from active service. The draw for the

Randy Gregson, president of the United States Tennis Association, barred McEnroe from the team on the grounds of misconduct. This was of no great consequence when the team was chosen a month ago. because McEnroe's form was not impressive. He has since won two consecutive four-naments and as a player — if not as an ambassador for Uncle Sam - he will be missed.

Seguso's bad knee has temporarily broken op his doubles parinership with Ken Flach, who will probably play with Paul Annacone in Brisbane. The singles players will be Pat Cash and Paul McNamee (Australia) and Brad Gilbert and Tim May otte.

Lendl is disenchanted with the chore of playing Davis Cup tennis for Czechoslovakia. whose top man will be Miloslav Mecir, olways a bogy for the Swedes. Mecir has won 20 of his 23 mothes with Swedes and is particularly baffling on shale

In the past two German championships of Hamburg he has bemused and beaten five nas bemused and beaten live Swedes at an average cost of only 2.09 games e set. Now they confront him again — this time without Wilander, who is so

from the game until next month.

The relegation play-offs are West Germany v Ecuador 1Essen), Spain v New Zealand (Barcelona), India v Soviet

(five times). Australia and Sweden Tibiec each) and Czecho-Denmark (Asuncion). The los-ers of those ties will be replaced in the top 10 hy the winners of these: Chile v Argentina [Santi-ago], France v Austria (Moni-No lewer than In nations have contested semi-finals. pelliert. South Korea v Japan (Scoul). Switzerland v Israel (St Gallen). This last tie began two days carly to a void a clash with

won the Davis Cup; the USA

If we awarded a point for reaching the semi-finals, two points for finishing runners-up. and three points for winning the trophy, Australia and the US would share top place, with Sweden third, Italy fourth and Czechosluvakia fifth, Britain would come in at join) eighth which prompts the mischievously tendentious thought that in terms of world team championships the much-criti-Since 1972, when a genuine cized British tennis players do not compare all that badly with English lootballers.

Carlsson's big test

From Richard Evans, Prague

With Mats Wilander taking a two-month break from the game, Joakim Nystrom injured, and Anders Jarryd's knee restricting him to a doubles-only role, Sweden's extraordinary reserve strength is being put to the ultimate test in the NEC Davis Cup semi-final against Czecho-

slovakia here this weekend. Ironically, however, the inclu-sion of Kent Carlsson as No. 2 singles player may prove a far more effective antidote to the ominous threat of Miloslav Meeir than my of his semior

past, Wilander, Nystrom and Jarryd hne been totally be-mused by Mecir's deceptive skills, whereas Corlsson has beaten him once in three meelings and came close to winning n

long struggle on clay at the Italian Open this year, to addition Carlssoo has ar-rived here brim-fell of confidence following his victors in Barcelona. He has proceeded to Olsson, had no option but to pick him in preference to the French Open finalist, Michael

Carlson, nged 18 and ranked 18 on the ATP computer, will upen the Lie against Meeir, with Stefan Edberg playing Milan Srejber, hupefully before the sun sets. Ontdoor tennis in this time in year is a risky business but so for this poal, the weather har far this week the weather has been perfect.

Obviously if typo Lendl were playing, the Czechy chances of maintaining an enbenten hume record in the Davis Cop stretch-ing back 20 years would be

greatly enhanced.

Bet Lendt has virtually ceased to be a factor and the Czecb captain. Joo Kudes, confirmed yesterday that the world No. I would not be selected for the final if Czechoslovakia win out of fairness to the other members of the leam. It seems highly unlikely that Lendl, now perma-nently dumiciled in Connecticut, will ever play for his country

YACHTING

First series draw favours Crusader

From Keith Wheatley, Fremantle Britain's America's Cup Ieam

have achieved what looks like on almost perfect draw for the first series of races beginning on Sunday, White Crusader meets two of the softer opponents, Tom Blackaller's radical boat, USA, and the unknown Canada II. before sailing against the New York Yacht Club on Tuesday.
Few observers oow doubt that

John Kolius and the America II crew are the team to measure up against. But Harold Cudmore, the combative British skipper. said he would have preferred to go straight into a match-race against Kolius. "I would bave preferred to take them first, shake them up, and put them down once and for all."
Cudmore said. Of USA, the un conventional 12-metre with a forward-mounted auxiliary ruda rasiv hors-d'ocuvres. We've

been doing a lot of racing and we're comfortable." Among the sailors, the air of relief that at last the testing, trialling, and talking is nearly over was almost tangible. The high spirits at the draw, with Kolius trying to push Cudmore off the stage and the Pajot

brothers, skippers of rival French yachts, burying animosity for a fraternal smile and joke, was evidence of that.

Since each yach sails against all the others in the round-robin. the draw is of mainly admin-istrative importance. Only if bad weather coincides with a cluster of lough opponents could it make a short-term difference, "It does have a very slight effect who you sail and when if the weather is taken into account. But this is such a long programme of races that, in the end, the percentages will work out properly." Cudmore said.
The designer of White Cri

sader, lan Howlett, is in Fremantle. Yesterday he said the boat was going quicker than he had thought possible but development is still going ahead. A new keel arrives from England in a few days and will probably be fitted before the second round-robin.

Overall, the draw produced a singularly dull series of early matchings. The first interest does not arise until October 13. when Dennis Conner sails his Stars and Stripes 87 against his former patrons, the New York Yacht Club.

Multihull circus in Britain

The French-style multihull eircus comes to Britain this weekend with the Silk Cut Challenge, an event which seems to have as much to do with sponsorship razzmatazz as it does with yacht-racing. The racing element is simple enough

— a race for multihulls from
Brighton 10 London's Tower
Bridge beginning at 2pm

Numerically, the fleet is modest with only 14 yachts but the list of participants reads like a Who's Who of sponsored sail-ing. Chay Blyth chairs the race iv. irom Franci Rohin Knox-Johnston, Tony Bullimore, Don Wood, Peter Phillips, and Phillipe Poupon. In France, these events offract

huge crowds, but in Britain the public has so far been reluctant to take to yachling as a spectator sport. There has also been resistance to the race from some quarters of the yechting establishment who question the wisdom of cheming a fleet of barely manoeuvrable multihulls through the crowded Straits of Dover at night and the Thames Barrier at Woolwich.

SCHOOLS RUGBY

Reigate pip boys from Uruguay

Reigate Grammar School be-lieve that their match against British Schools, Montevideo, was the first meeting between schnol sides from the United Kingdom and Uruguay in this country. The contest could ardly have been more keenly fought, a spectacular late rally bringing Reigate victory, 13-12. The visitors' three-quarters, ably directed by Alesandro Brause, their talented stand-off

half, often looked dangerous but

through a penalty by Mark

On resumption a try by Darren Gregory made it 7-0 but tries by Santiago Rodriguez and Juan Bautista Bado, both of which Alesandro Seizer converted, seemed to have assored the British Schools of victory. Reigate applied fierce pressure, however, and Scot Gregory snapped up a loose ball to score

Reigate led 3-0 of the interval neor the posts. Holmoo converted

Bradford Grammar School, who heat Leeds Gramma School, 20-0, the previous week, were in even more masterful form against West Park, whom they destroyed forward to score six tries to one, 42-6. If there is a pack in the north that can cope with Bradford this winter it must be Rossalf's. They scored seven tries in their 36-0 win against Denstone.



GET INSIDE SPORT. LOOK INSIDE SPORTSWEEK MAGAZINE. 68 PAGES OF COLOUR. ONLY 80p.

Complexities rumble beneath the surface ut simply, the in-troduction of Sunday racing in Britain would be no more from six days to seven of an established activity whose leaders are beginning to suspect that it makes sense to stage public entertainment when the public is free to be

entertained. Unfortunately, few things certainly nothing associated with the racing industry - are that simple. For a start, the seventh day is the sabbath, a complicating factor, although not so complicating that it should be an insurmountable obstacle if everything else is favourable.

But this is not the case either, because those who consider that the sport's annual audience of around four million paying spectators would swell substantially with the addition of Sunday to the weekly programme are ineffectually silent when re-minded that Sunday working would mean Sunday pay. How many extra clicks of the lurnstiles would be necessary o meet the wages the

industry's labour force would require in return for giving up its only free day of the week? Certainly, such questions must be resolved before anyone can say that Sunday sport would be good for racing. Then there is the question of betting, which the clearer

essential both on and offcourse if Sunday racing was not at risk of becoming the realest self-inflicted wound n sporting history.

thinkers accept would be

director-general of **BOLA** (the Betting Offices Licensees

Association), which represents 169 companies with

4,660 betting shops

By Tom Kelly,

legislation, something which always looked difficult to achieve but more so since the Sunday Trading Bill unexpect-edly failed earlier this year. Who is going to allow betting shops to open when the stores are prohibited; and who, in any case, wants to open a betting shop when the High

Street is deserted? There is little doubt that a change to a continental-type Sunday would have increased the likelihood of Sunday racing and betting, and that the success of the traditionalists in defeating the Government's Bill was a hefty blow to those who see Sunday racing as a panacea for all the turf's ills.

et, given the sport's dependence on funds generated by the levy on on-course betting, the shops must be opened whenever the borses run if racing is not to lose more than it can

possibly gain. The levy will put at least £23 million into the coffers of the Horserace Betting Levy Board in the current year, probably

vision in betting offices. But there is more involved than just the levy and it has to do with racing recognizing the true nature of its appeal and the real identity of its major

Racing and betting are in-extricably bound, not just by a financial arrangement which unique to sport, but by the fact that for every spectator at the track there are countless betting-shop punters, arguably just as committed to racing in are their racegoing counter-parts. For every £5 wagered at the course, something like £95 crosses the shop counter, and though dyed-in-thewoolsack Jockey Club members may shudder, the punter has a right to his entertainment, too, even if he never walks the turf he patronizes.

So, racing has to acknowledge its market and fulfil its obligation to the off-course bettor, for failure to do this would jeopardize its standing as an important part of the leisure scene: a status it requires if it is to justify its consumption of vast sums of taxpayers' money.

Then there is the not-sosmall question of the £300 million a year creamed off by the Treasury in General Betting Duty, easy money which costs virtually nothing to col-lect. Even if racing itself was prepared to contemplate it. what Government would give even superficial consideration to legislatioo which would create a racing but taxless

Another Government concern is illegal gambling, which is already a substantial probon Sundays would be seventh heaven for the unlawful bookmaker if his licensed competitor was confined to mowing Illegal betting takes place in

lem during the week. Racing

pubs, clubs, restaurants, of-fices and factories across the country and even in the public areas of betting shops. The offences involved are fiscal and criminal, and in some instances the operations are highly organized and turn over vast sums annually.
The greater the profits, the

more likely it is that the hardened criminal will be attracted, and where illegal gambling is rife, other, more serious, offences are rarely far away. It was to prevent this type of situation that offcourse cash betting was le-galized, but the high rate of General Betting Duty (8 per cent of turnover hut around 40 per ceel of customer spend) now threatens to undermine

the law. Compared with such a scenario, the prospect of betting the form they consume it as offices being open seven days a week is surely a welcome one. So why is racing taking so long to at least lock horns with

> there are two principal reasons for the delay. Some journalists point the linger at the Jockey Club, saying that on certain issues its movement is imperceptible and on others it can be seen slowly edging out of the 19th century - back into the 18th! But this is unfair, certainly as far as Sunday racing is concerned, for as a member of the Club's Sunday Racing Working Party, this observer can testify that progress has been as rapid as circumstaoces would

favourite with racing journalists, is the bookmakers, who stand accused of everything from blinkered self-interest to outright stupidity because they are against, so their critics say, the concept of Sunday racing. In fact, views within the industry are mixed, but none of the bookmakers' representative bodies are opposed to the idea. A popular view among

know exactly what benefits Sunday racing would bring, so after the market research and talking is over, the way 10 find out is to try it, perhaps on an experimental basis. This is the policy of the Betting Office Licensees' Association, the the bookmaker associations.

It has been suggested that i legislation to allow betting offices to operate on the sabbath cannot be obtained. then racing should go ahead with on-course betting only There is also a view, not widely held, that racing could go ahead with no betting at all, hut one would have to be a horse enthusiast *in extremis* even to cootemplate this and it is not worth discussing. As for on-course betting

There is also the question of unanimity, for unless votes are involved, Governments have a habit of requiring solidarity from the parties concerned before agreeing to legislation. In other words, an attempt to obtain changes in the law to permit on-course betting only would be doomed because off-course book-

Board) would oppose it. At present, however, racing

The second target, so often a sabbath?

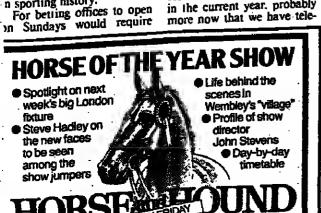
largest and most influential of

ut there is one pro viso: When and it Sunday racing ar rives, il must be accompanied by offcourse betting, a condition which BOLA believes is in the interests of racing, bookmak-ing and society in general.

only, it would not solve the problem of lost levy but it would feed the problems of illegal betting, and it is worth As far as the majority of the noting that the market racing Press is concerned. researchers appointed by the Jockey Club working party found that Sunday racing without off-course betting would indeed bring a substantial rise in illegal activity.

makers (and perhaps the Levy

is not even sure that it wants seventh-day racing, for when the Jockey Club appointed its working party, it was with a brief to examine the feasibility of Sunday racing: accompa-nied, incidentally, by off-course betting. The report, which is due soon, may reject the proposition. But, somehow, Pwouldn't bet on it.



Kapil Dev under fire as Australians hit out over 'go-slow' tactics

A scathing and unprecedented attack on Kapil Dev. the Indian captain, for delib-erately slowing down the over rate, was made by Bob Simp-son, the Australian cricket manager, after the second oneday international ended here yesterday. Simpson accused Kapil Dev of gamesmanship. contravening the spirit of cricket and threatening the future of one-day matches after India had managed to bowl only 45 overs, five fewer than stipulated, during

Australia's innings.
No visiting official with a touring team, arguably, has ever spoken out so strongly as Simpson, not least in India where pride and saving face are national characteristics and where Kapil Dev, since India's 1983 World Cup triumph, is regarded as a national idol. Alan Crompton, the Australian team manager, said Simpson had spoken with his full support.

Crompton said: "Meetings with the Indian team management, umpires and the controlling body have all failed to get anywhere earlier in the tour on the over rate issue. Australia feel so strongly about this matter that to act consistently we have to speak out. We have failed in our endeavours to work on this matter behind the scenes through the proper channels.

Today's malcb was such a advantage to his own team, source of frustration that we Kapil Dev is threatening the Today's malch was such a

new players, the chairman, Mi-chael Hill, said yesterday.

Hill made his charge in a

India heard that Australia do not acquiesce in what is going Crompton added that in a further attempt to sort out the problem, officials from both teams would meet in Ahmedabad tomorrow before the fifth one-day international

Kapil Dev declined to reply to Simpson and said he was content to leave such issues to the umpires.

Simpson opened the Press conference, after the match. by reminding everyone that Australia had asked for it to be held at lunchtime before the game's result was known. The fact that Australia had lost the match had nothing to do with his remarks. He had also made il clear when the tour started, that he would never comment on umpiring decisions or the behaviour of opposition players.

"Unfortunately, I feel now that in the general interest of cricket, I must raise the questionable and deliberate gamesmanship employed by the Indian captain. Kapil Dev. One-day cricket was designed to provide a fair challenge between the two teams and to provide exciting cricket for the public, but now its future success could be threatened.

"By deliberating slowing up the game in a bid to gain an

spirit in which these matches are being played and, of course, robbing the public of the overs to which they have paid a high entrance fee to witness and at this ground, in the most uncomfortable facilities." Simpson cited the Indian

faults as bowlers not returning to their mark until they had the hall in their hand, bowlers being placed in the furthest possible fielding positions from the bowling crease and deliberate field changes after every ball.

Answering questions from Indian journalists, Simpson agreed that Australia, too, when they bowled first in the second international at Srinagar, had managed only 47 overs. He pointed out that everyone batted there, meaning a lot of coming and going. a lot of bars had been changed and one Indian had delayed things 10 minutes when be eventually retired hurt with an injured back.

"Our policy is to try to reach 50 overs. We play our best cricket doing that." Simpson said he would have voiced his criticisms even if India had achieved 47 overs yesterday. He believed 50 overs had never been reached in a oneday international in India. He added: "It is time something is done. What on earth is going lo happen in the World Cup



Lashing out: Dean Jones on his way to a breezy 43 against India

Test pair deterred Lamba's zest is the key to a solid victory by India

and eight fours. Lamba, aged 26.

is a late developer in Indian terms. He struggled on English pitches last summer and failed

to win a Test place. In the present one-day series, he has had an considerable impact in

The game seemed to be destined for an early finish when

Australia slumped to 136 for six

Australia stamped to 150 to 150 for 150 from 33 overs. Marsh and Ritchie were possibly unforunate in leg before decisions given against them, but several careless strokes were played by his colleagues and Jones was narrowly you out after hinting at

both Indian wins.

The dominant personalities and attitudes of the sacked Somerset players, Viv Richards and Joel Garner, made it difficult for the county club to attract new players to Somerset is because of the domination in terms of personality and attitude of our star players. "Outstanding though our 'overseas' players were, they were unlikely to be able to help us to attract and develop the quality players which we need."

letter to members informing them of the fate of the special Hill said that throughout the general meeting called by opposeason, it had not been clear how Richards and Garner regarded their future with Somerset. "We nents of the decision to dismiss the West Indian Test players. The meeting will be held at the Bath and West showground, Shepton Mallet, on November 8, when "rebel" Somerset mem-bers will call for a vote of no confidence to the clob's general were aware there would be two full West Indies tours of En-gland in 1988 and 1991, but only me half-tour by New Zealand in

1990," he wrote.

others, Hill says

committee and demand the players' reinstatement. He added that the cricket subcommittee had these points in mind when they considered the The England all-rounder, lan New Zealand batsman, Martin if Richards and Garner leave, but the Somerset captain, Peter Roebuck, has said he will resign if the rebels get their way. Crowe. His "pleasant and popu-lar personality" was also likely to attract quality players.

Hill wrote in the letter: "I have to say, quite frankly, that the main reason we have experienced difficulties in attracting the main reason we have experienced difficulties in attracting to the attitude adopted by certain existing players."

Spirited batting by Raman Lamba was the key to India's victory in the fourth one-day international here yesterday, India, set to make 239, won by three wickers, with nine balls to spare, to take a 2-1 lead in the six-match series. The game was reduced to 45 overs after India filled to greek an average of 13. ailed to reach an average of 13 overs an hour, something strongly criticized later by Bob

Simpson, the Australian cricket manager. Lamba, who won the man-of-the-match award, fell to a tumbling catch at long on after making a brilliant 74 from 68 balls. India were then 126 for three from 26 overs. Their target steadily narrowed until 71 were wanted from the last 12 overs.

The game was effectively settled in the 42nd over when

six balls from Matthews cost 19 runs. Azharuddin blocked the

ASIAN GAMES

narrowly run out after hinling at a scintillating innings. Australia were finally rescued by a forceful stand btween

ever, drove and pulled with zest. and Matthews stumped from a perfectly flighted delivery.

AUSTRALIA
O C Boon c Snikkanth b Binny
G R Marsh tow b Binny
D M Jones run out
"A R Border c Lamba b Meninder
G R Briche Bw b Shastn
G R J Matthews st Pandit b Manander
S R Waugh not out
Extras (b 3, ib 4, w 1, nb 1)

Total (5 white A 5 poers)

Total (5 wkts, 45 overs) _____ 238 S P Davis, B A Reid and OR Gilbert did not BOWLING: Kapd Dev 10-1-35-0, Binny 8-0-75-2, Madan Lai 8-0-45-0, Maninder Singh 10-0-30-2, Shasin 9-2-46-1.

dan Lal not out Extras (b 4, lb 6, w 4) ...

Graham

BOXING

Fuse lit as **Kaylor** lines up for By Srikumar Sen

Herol Graham, the Sheffield Heroi Graham, the Sheffield middleweight who stepped in to stop a much-publicized brawl between Mark Kaylor and Erroi Christie at a London casino last year, now finds himself defending his European title against Kaylor, who destroyed Christie in eight rounds at Wembley on Guy Fawkes night. This time, too, Kaylor and Graham meet at Wembley, though on November 4 — as good a night as any for fireworks.

fireworks.

The bout is also the official The boat is also the official eliminator for the World Boxing Council title held by Marvin Hagler, the undisputed champion. But the promoter, Mike Barrett, believes that after Hagler's encounter with Sugar Ray Leonard in April both men with the ready for retirement and the title will become vacant.

"Either Graham (No. 2 in the

"Either Graham (No. 2 in the world) or Kaylor (No. 3) will have earned the right to be recognized as the leading contender for the world middle-weight championship," Barrett said.

Though both boxers have in the past threatened to knock each other's block off, there was to them when they met at the same casino yesterday. For apart from the fact that Kaylor's apart from the fact that sayon men had brought him in hand-cuffs — just to make sure — the two men were suitably tactful for the occasion. "Graham presents a unique set of problems,"

the occasion. "Graham presents a unique set of problems," Kaylor, of West Ham, said, "but I am confident of solving them. Christmas is coming early for the fans. It will be a classic confrontation."

And Graham: "Kaylor has n huge following and is better known than me, even if I am the champion. He is strong and corrageons but I will be better known after I have beaten him."

Graham. anbeaten in 36 contests with 19 inside-the-distance wins, is managed by B. J. Eastwood, who took Batry McGuigan to the world feather-weight title. Graham will do his basic training at Sheffield before going to Belfast for the last fortnight to apply the finishing touches. Eastwood is bringing over as sparring partners two over as sparring partners two American middleweights, tall,

straight and upright boxers who fight like Kaylor.

Kaylor, who has had 35 contests, won 32, and stopped 26 opponents, has no fears about Graham's southpaw stance and believes the champion will go the same way as Christie.

 George Francis, the leading boxing trainer, has decided to join Terry Lawless, the leading British manager, on a perma-nent basis at his Canning Town

training camp.
Francis has lived in the United States preparing Mickey Duff's boxers, notably John Mogabi, for his challenge against Marvia Hagler since he mayagad John Conteh to the

managed John Conteh to the world light-heavyweight title, "I have decided it is time to settle back in England," Francis said. Duff's boxers are now likely to be handled by Bobby Neill, who trained Lloyd Honeyghan to his world welter-weight victory over Don Curry.

MOTOR RACING

Radical moves to cut power are anticipated Paris (Reuter) - The Inter-national Motor Sport Federa-tion (FISAI will today decide on

moves aimed at cutting the colossal power of Formula One engines
The FISA executive will

tackle major rules changes for Formula One, rallying and sports car racing in a year which

has seen fatal crashes in all three hranches of the sport. The federation decreed last June that the meeting would choose either the reduction of cubic capacity in Formula One engines or the compulsory use of normally aspirated engines with a maximum capacity of 3,500cc. from January 1, 1989.

The decisions made will have a far-reaching impact on manufacturers and teams. The Re-nault group, pioneers of the turbo, announced last week it was pulling out of engine construction at least for 1987.

BADMINTON

Whetnall moves up and Downey becomes coach

England manager for one highly controversial year, is to be succeeded by Paul Whetnall, his coaching, assistant. Downey, meanwhile, is to be moved to the post of national coaching director where he will be in charge of the development of players for the 1992 Olympic Games.

Many observers will construe

this as some sort of victory for the nine players who petitioned for Downey's removal in Feb-ruary and March. The Bad-minton Association of England. however, regards this as some-thing that had always been

planned.
"It was always our intention to divide the coaching and managerial parts of the job, and it was only a matter when funds. it was only a matter when funds became available to do this." Air Vice-Marshal Larry Lamb. the BAE chief executive, said. "This has now come about with an increase in a Sports Council grant and a good financial year for our events. There is no question that this has occurred through player power."

Martin Dew. the former European doubles champion, who was one of the leaders of the petition, said, "It probably is a victory for us, if a delayed and a quiet one. I am surprised. I

quiet one. I am surprised. thought we had got nowhere. But it remains to be seen how

Ros Bevan, who is riding her

sold for financial reasons, has gone into the lead at the end of

the dressage phase of the Chatsworth Audi horse trials to

Miss Bevan, a member of the Young Riders gold medal win-ning team last year, is a fraction of a point ahead of Anne-Marie

Taylor, on Bolebec Miler, both

riders having produced tests of exceptional quality. Miss Taylor

received 193 marks from Frau Erika Andersen, the West Ger-man judge, who awarded her the maximum marks of ten for part

of ber canter work - this is the horse's first advanced three-day

Miss Taylor's older brother, Nigel, achieved his best test to date on the Mallinson Denny

Miss Bevan, who does not

have a sponsor, said yesterday, that both of her top borses, Horton Poinl and Horton Ven-ture, are to be sold next week.

even though it would break her heart to part with them. She

said she could not go on expecting her father, a sheep-farmer in Wales, to shoulder the heavy overdraft which keeping the two horses had incurred.

the two horses had incurred.

RESULTS: after first day of dressage: 1,
Horton Point (R Bevan), 38pts: 2, Bolebec
Miler (A-M Taylor), 39.4; 3 equal, Ace (N
Taylor), 49.4, Private Eye (L Chelles), 48.4;
5, Tarber Wagon (J Johnson), 50.4; 6,
Buckley (J Starkey), 50.6; 7, Latchkey (S
Chamberlain), 51: 8, Gorky Park (K
Meacham), 52-9, Kingarth (I Stark), 54; 10
equal, 30.64 Approach (M Phillips), 55.8
and Newfield (K Straker), 55.8.

Group's Ace.

Derbyshire.

much power Mr Downey has still got. He is a very technical coach and I am afraid that if he introduces some of this to the young players they will be dum hfounded with tech-nicalities.

dumbfounded with technicalities."

Many of the other players appear to be more conciliatory. Sieve Baddeley, the Commonwealth champion and England No, I who was also one of the petitioners, said: "It is not a question of victory or defeat. We were just trying to get the best arrangements for the players and I think we have."

Other developments migh Other developments might easity be overlooked in this sudden twist in the Downey affair. Many of the managerial functions have already been performed in the past weeks by Whetnall anyway.

Furthermore, Tom Marrs, the BAE promotions manager, has also been performing the task of making contact with overseas

also been performing the task of making contact with overseas officials and creating deals. Marrs is now the events director. And, finally, the BAE is expecting a substantial injection of cash from the International Olympic Committee, which has approach the committee, which has apparently recognized the long-term requirements of the development of the sport. If so, Downey's new coaching role leading up to 1992 could be the most important development of

EQUESTRIANISM CYCLING

Bevan bids Break with tradition farewell for Bauer with style By Jenny MacArthur

From John Wilcockson Limerick father's outstanding eight-year-old gelding. Horton Point, for the last time before he has to be

Steve Bauer, who has 3 to Steve Bauer, who has a required a reputation as a n ice guy, showed a meaner storak yesserday in winning the second stage and take over the leadler-ship of the Nissan international classic. The Canadian, aged 27, broke clear 1.5 miles from the finish, approaching a round about on the second lap of a finishing circuit around Limerick.

On the swoop through the citys streets, which were bathed in sunshine and lined by perhaps 50,000, Bauer was joined by Jacques Hanegraaf, the former Dutch champion, and Steve Jones, from Birmingham.

The three led the bunch by 200 yards into O'Connell Street as team colleagues of Eric Vanderaerden; of Belgium, the race leader, chased hard. But their efforts were too late and the seven seconds Bauer gained were enough to give him the leadership by three seconds. The Canadian was relieved to win his yellow jersey because his team van was brot days ago and all of bis racing jerseys were stolen except one. The enthusiastic crowd was disappointed that Sean Kelly,

disappointed that Sean Kelly, their hero, was again defeated in the sprint by Vanderaerden. RESULTS: Second stage: (Galway to Limerick, 104 miles): 1, S Bauer (Can), 4hr (Senin Zisec; 2, J Hanegraal (Neth); 3, S Jones (GB), both seme time; 4, E Vanderaerden (Bel), at 79ec; 5, S Kelly (re): 6, M Eliott (GB): 7, C McCarm (tre): 8, P Thomas (GB): 9, P Shenven (GB): 10, A Van de Poel (Neth), all same time. Overalt: 1, Sauer, 5hr 24min 43sec; 2, Vanderserden, at 3sec; 3, Kelly, 6; 4, S John (Switz), 9; S, Elliott, 10; 8, Van de Poel, 12.

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Maidstone get Bartley to join their league bid

Maidstone United have notal in his second spell at underlined the seriousness of their challenge for the GM.

The signing of Bartley takes their challenge for the GM-Vauxhall Conference championship by re-signing John Bartley, their former lead-ing goalscorer, for a club record fee of more than £10,000. Bartley, aged 29, returns to Maidstone from Welling United, who paid £8,000 for his

Welling won the Southern League championship last sea-son but have had a difficult start to their first year in the Conference. Bill Williams, Maidstone's manager, said yesterday: "Some strikers lose their desire for goals

go in where it hurts, but John Bartley is still as committed as ever. I'm sure he can do a very good joh for us again." Barriey is one of the most prolific scorers in the history of

prolific scorers in the history of onn-League football. He began his career at Welling at the age of 15 and scored 437 goals in six scasons before being sold for £12,000 to Miliwall, for whom thit eight goals in 40 appearances. After moving to Maidstone for £1,000 he scored nearly 100 goals in two seasons and a half and reached a similar league).

The signing of Bartley takes Maidstone's expenditure this season on new players to about 2. £50,000 as they seek to become the first Conference club to gain automatic promotion to the automatic promotion to the fourth division.

Yeovil Town attracted the highest gate of the season io non-League football. 3,169, when they beat Wycombe Wanderers to go top of the Vauxhall-Opel League premier division last Saturday. Yeovil's average attenders the season

average attendance this season is more than 2.000. George Rooney, the assistant manager of Rhyi (Multipart League), has succeeded Joho Jones as manager of Worcester City (Southern League)

City (Southern League). He becomes their sixth manager in less than three seasons. Rhyl's manager. Peter Owen, has resigned for personal reasons and Sieve Daley, the former Wolver-hampton Wanderers and Man-chester City midfield player, has been put in temporary charge,

Barry Stobart, the former

Manchester City and Wolverhampton Wanderers forward, has taken over as manager of Dudley Town (Southern)

÷. -

See See

and the first

ENTERTAINMENTS

CINEMAS Continued Ireas page 33

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RUGBY UNION Few signs on the road

Welsh Rugby by Gerald Davies

The season is a month old, but it remains a puzzling time for the punter who would like to outlook seemed certain. Geraint place a wager on the season's John, voted Wales'

planted their markets at this to the top of the unofficial Western Mail championship early on, and stayed there for the only for the presence of so many international players in the club, would have established their credentials to be among the honours at the end of the season. And Llanelli, of course, would always be considered a safe bet

to be there or thereabouts in the cup competition but never, it would seem. for the champion-ship which calls for a consis-tency which, because of their demanding fixture list, they are unable to fulfill.

If such signs are clearly posted usually by the end of the first month they are not so obviously apparent this year. Pontypool, whose custom it has been to stray off their well-trodden path. as it were, and on average over the last three seasons lose only three matches, have gone down as many times already. They have their problems of rebuild-

that leads to fame

Pontypool, for instance, in the recent few years have so firmly with Bridgend last year, needs to have his confidence boosted with a string of good games for Cardiff.
Their difficulties were high-

lighted in their loss at Aberavon last week. Onty a fortnight previously Aberavon, who are celebrating their centenary year. lost embarrassingly by more than 50 points to a representative team. If Llanelli are settling down to

a style which seems out of place at Stradey — eight-man shoves, delaying tactics at the backs of the scrum and all that — Swansea their closest and most intense rivals can be said, to be setting an entertaining pace. They gave Newport a drubbing by scoring 10 tries last Saturday and scored another four in their defeat of Pontypool on Wednes day. They are the only Welsh club who remain unbeaten. Richard Moriarty, their captain. must be exerting an influence which is not normally asso-On the broader front it will be

ciated with his name. have their problems of rebuilding the team.

For Cardiff. on the other hand, the familiar faces are around again. Scott still wears the No. 8 jersey, though at present he is on holiday. The two most influential players have gone. Terry Holmes and

Threat of blaze averted

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

A sensible compromise However, a statement from worked out between northern the northern division yesterday

that players who aspired to the divisional side should qualify by playing for their counties. In other parts of the country the general view is that players should be selected straight from clubs, leaving the county championship to fulfil a logical role as the vehicle for aspiring junior club players and those in the second teams of first-class

worked out between northern clubs and counties appears to have dampened the fires which broke out at the last full committee meeting of the Rugby Footbalt Union when representatives from the northern division clashed with, among others. Alan Grimsdell, president of the RFU, over selection policy for the divisional championship.

It was the north's contention that players who aspired to the

It is a sensible solution be-tween two sides both of whom have the interests of the game at heart yet see those interests developing along different roads. Many northern players enjoy county rugby anyway.

It will prove something of a relief to England's selectors, too. who would naturally want to see the best players available in the divisional championship, which begins on December 6 first, swept a four and pushed a single. Shastri pulled the fourth and Fith for fours and lifted the last over mid-wicket.

Handwicket stand or 102 in 76 balls. Both drove strongly and placed the ball well and missed nothing between the wickets. Maninder Singh, whose

Waugh and Dyer, who shared ar EUROPEAN CUP: First round, second leg: Celto: 2. Sharmork Rovers 0 (Cetto: wor 3-0 or ago)t; Linfield 1. Rosenburg 1 (agg 1-2); Balyern Munich 0. PSV Eindnoven 0 (agg 2-0); Rabat Ajax 0. Porto 1 (agg 0-10); Austria Virenna 3. Beggen 0 (agg 6-0); Valur (ice) 0. Juventus 4 (agg 0-11); Panathmaikos 2. Red Star Belgrade 1 (agg 2-4); Dynamo Kiev 2. Beroe Stara 2agora 0 (agg 3-1); Fleal Madrid 5. Young Boys Berne 0 (agg 5-1); Gornik Zabrze 1. Anderischt 1 (agg 1-3); Horiwad Budapest 2. Broendbyernes 2 (agg 3-6); Dynamo 7rarra 0. Bestikas Istanbul 1 (agg 0-2); HJK Helsrik 3. Apoel incosa 2 (agg 3-3), Appel won on away-goais ruley Dynamo Berin 4. Grgryte Gorebong 1 (agg 7-3); Sond 1 (agg 4-2); Lokomotiv Leguzi 2. Gientoran 0 (agg 4-2); Lokomotiv Leguzi 2. Gientoran 0 (agg 3-1); Broggs 3. Rapot Vienna 3 (agg 6-7); Real Zaragoza 2. Roma 0 (agg 2-2: Zaragosa won 4-3 on penables; agt. score after 90 mas 2-0; Lillestrom (Nor) 1. Benfica 2 (agg 1-4); Dynamo Bucharest 1. Nemon Tirana 2 (agg 1-3); Apoel on Cura after 90 mas 2-0; Lillestrom (Nor) 1. Benfica 2 (agg 1-4); Dynamo Bucharest 1. Nemon Tirana 2 (agg 1-3); Apoel on Limassol 2. Malitio 1 (agg 5-3); Lis Luxembourg 0. Olympakos 3 (agg 0-6); Sbarnak Tirava 0. Sturigar 10 (agg 0-1); Velez Mostar 3. Vasas Budapest 2 (agg 5-4). Jeumesse of Lisch 1 (agg 3-2); Pelyenord 2. Pecisi Murshas 0 (agg 2-1); Vitiona Gurmaraes 2. Sparia Prague 1 (agg 3-2); Tonno 1. Naries 1 (agg 5-1). Bayer Leverkusen 3. Kalmar 0 (agg 7-1); Patua Eto Gyoer 0. Dynamo Minsk 1 (agg 4-3); IF: Goseborg 4. Sparia Otomouc (kagg 5-1); Dinepr Diepropetrovsk 0. Legia Warsaw 1 (agg 0-1); Card Zess Jena 0. Bayer Uerdingen 4 (agg 0-7), Widzew Lodz 1. Linz 0 (agg 2-1); Lyngby 1. Neuchátol Xamar 3 (agg 1-1); Card 1, Paduk Spit 4. OFI Crete 0 (agg 1-1); Bancelona 0. Parmurtan 1904 0. Jagg 1-1); Trakia Ploudin 8. Hotermans 0 (Mahat (agg 10-0); Partisan Belgrade 1. Borussan Monchengladbach 3 (agg 1-2); Gallatsaray 2. Umrensitates 1 (agg 1-2); Callatsaray 2. Umrensitates 2. Rigeka 1 (agg 2-1); Toudouse 1. Nables 0 (agg 1-1); Toudouse wom 4-3 on penathes; aet, scoré after 90 mins 1-0); Lucerne 0. Spariak Moscow 1 (agg 0-1).

unbroken seventh-wicket stand of 102 in 76 balls. Both drove India made a shaky start, with left-arm spin improves all the Gavaskar and Srikkanth dismissed cheaply. Lamba, how-had Border caught at long-on WEDNESDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

Total (7 wkts 433 overs)

under Singh and R M H Binny did not bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-24, 3-128, 4-141, 5-158, 8-193, 7-232 BOWLING: Davis 93-1-28-1, Reid 9-0-43-3, Gibert 10-0-59-1, Waugh 10-0-48-2, Matthews 5-0-54-0.

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Second di-vision north: Collier Row 1, Heybridge Switts 0: Tring 0, Vauxhall Michors 2. Second division south: Feltham 8, New-bury 3, Pstersheld 0, Flackwell Hown 1. bury 3, Petersteid 0, Factivell Houri 1.
GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE CUP:
Exmouth 1. Barnstable 0: Yeovid 6. Ottery
SI Mary 0.
MULTIPART LEAGUE: Rhyl 2, Witton 1;
South Liverpool 4. Oswestry 1; Northwich
1, Altracham 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier de Cambridge City 2. Worcester 0. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First tilvision: Liver-pool 3. Nottingham Forest 2. Middles-brough 1. Sheffield Wednesday 5; Otcham 3. Blackbum 2. Second division: Notts County 0. Huddersheld 1. Rotherham 2. Sloke 3: Wigan 2. West Bromwich Albon 4. York 0. Bolton 2. Postponed: Bernsley v Scunthores.

SECOND 11VISION: Darby 3, Sunderland 2; Reading 2, Grimsby 3 THIRD DIVISION: Chester 1, Doncaster 0. FOURTH DIVISION: Exeter 0, Southend 0: Hartiepool 0. Crewe 5, Hereford 2, Colonester 3. Peterborough 1. Cardiff 2, SCNOOLS RESULTS: Brentwood 0, Chigwell 2: Charterhouse 1, Ardingly 0; Harvey GS 2, William Parker 0: Highgate 2, Latymer 1; King Edward VI Southamp-ton 0. Seaterd 4. Langley GS 2, Wendsor Boys 1; Wellingborough 2, Repton 1,

FULL MEMBERS CUP: First round: Brighton 0. Brimingham 3: Leeds 0, Bradford 1. USFA CUP: First round. second leg:
Dundee Uto 2. RC Lens 0 (agg 2-1):
Galway Uto 1, Gromagen 3 (agg 2-8):
Dufula Prague 1, Hearts 0 (agg 3-3). Dukla
van on away goals): Stahl 1. Colerane 0
(agg 2-1): Tampere 2. Rangers 0 (agg 2-4):
Sporting Lisbon 6. Alcranes 0 (agg 1-6):
Magdeburg 1. Ametro Bibbo 0 (agg 1-6):
Werder Bremen 2. Atteboo Machal 1 (agg
2-3: aet. score after 90 mms 2-0): Ghent 1; FA CUP: Second round qualifying re-plays: Chuppenham D. Virmborne 1, King's Lynn 2, Hornchurch D. Peterlee Newtown 2, Whan Rovers O. Ruislip Manor 0, Stames 2, Southwick 1, Ashlord 0; Totton AFC 1, Havant 0

soys 1; Wesingborough 2, Repton 1, SPANISH CUP: Second round: Sporting 1, Racing 1 (Racing won on penalties, after extra time); Basconia 0, Real Scoledad 1; Monzon 0, Osasuma 6; Maniesa 0, Sabadell 4; Tarrasa 2, Espanol 1; Albacete 3, Real Murcta 2; Burgos 0, Real Valladolid 3; Santuqueno 0, Cadiz 1; Ultrara 0, Real Betts 3 (aet); Tenerife 1, Las Palmas 4; Ibiza 1, Real Mallorda 4.

FOR THE RECORD

ASIAN GAMES

ATHLETICS: Men: Triple jump final: 1, N Yamashita Jiapan; 17 Jim [Games record: Javelin final: 1 N Triple jump final: 1, N Yamashita Jiapan; 17 Jim [Games record: Javelin final: 1 N Triple jump final: 1 N Triple jump final: 1 N Triple jump final: 1 P T Usta jund; 23 44sec [Games rec: 10,000n final: 1 W Xuning China; 32m 47.73sec [Games rec: High jump final: 1 Magum Sato Jiapan; 189m; 1-Games rec: Harathor: 1. E Asa; Jiapan; 2rt, 41mm 3sec BADMINTON: Men: Steple: Cuerter-finals: Y Yang (China): 1 P Pathasona ling; 15-3 15-9 Z Jiannua [China] to K Roon; Foot Jiakan; 15-7 15-9. S Han-Look IS Koreal bit 9: Kurraywan Indon: 15-4 17-15 P Sung-bas [S Kort bit Sugarto Indon: 13-15 15-11 8-6. ret Doubles: T Bingy; and L Yondon China; of Line: Choon; and K Choon; soc [S K:n] 15-11 Boute and S Mayamon; Jiapan; 15-7 15-10. O Cong. Chen Kang: Christ bit N Promparst and S Singus Tithan: 15-1 15-11 P Job-bring and is Moon soot is Any; 12-8 kine and U Pawar Indo. 15-6. Not to IS Krade Lapan; 11-5 11-5 N Appin; 12-8 kine and U Pawar Indo. 15-8 N Appin; 16-bran; 1 K Jerna (Japan): 11-2 11-5 N Appin; 10-bran; 1 K Jerna (Japan): 11-2 11-5 N Appin; 10-bran; 1 K Jerna (Japan): 11-2 11-5 N Appin; 10-bran; 2 K Jerna (Japan): 11-2 11-5 N Appin; 10-bran; 2 K Jerna (Japan): 11-2 11-5 N Appin; 15-2 N Appin; 10-bran; 2 K Jerna (Japan): 11-2 N M Appin; 10-bran; 1 K Jerna (Japan): 11-2 N M Appin; 15-11 S BASKETBALL; Men: Japan 38 Hong Kong 54 Phalponges 33 Japan; 1 Soot N M Lain(-19-1): 15-1 15-1 N M Lain(-19-1): 15-1 Stockward S Anggalkusuma Indol 6-3 3-6, 6-4
VOLEYBALL: Merr Places 1-4: China bt Jacan 15-12 15-3 15-5 South Norea of Indo, 15-2 15-8 15-11
WATER POLO: South Notea 10 Iran 6 (South Notea win stive) Singapore promote Welleth Light Thing, one 10 Mg. 1 L. Min-woo is not 382 5-9, (Games record) WRESTLING: Free style: Their round: 48tg: The round: 282 5-9, (Games record) WRESTLING: Free style: Their round: 48tg: Their round: 123 superiors: 57tg: Their and their Pake 11 3-1 pts. 68tg: N. Asashi, Indol: Iran 25sec N. Yang-4 (S. Aragham Indol: Iran 25sec N. Yang-4 (S. Aragham Indol: Iran 25sec N. Yang-4 (S. Aragham Indol: Iran 25sec N. Janobar 3-1 Chio-chad is Kall pt M. M. Zargenen Iran 3-1 Tolkig: Start [Pake 15 S. Junha 15 F. J. 3-5 A. N. Resaum Indol: N. Gholamilizan, 3-1

RACKETS SCHOOLS RESULTS. Tonor-dge is 11 cargley and J L hander dear Harrow IP A Hamilton and C O Brisherman, 15-6, 15-2, 15-10, 15-8. VOLLEYBALL

FRANCE. World champonships: Semi-mals: Youldows: Group one. Butgara to China. 3-3, 115-8, 15-12, 15-11. Czeno-scown et Thina. 3-0,115-6, 15-8, 15-41. Blazd 1; France. 3-1, 115-13, 6-15, 20-18. 15-51. Semi-linal qualities: 8-224 and Butgara. 9 3 France. 3-4, Czetorsiczaha, 7 5, Taky., 6 6 China. 5 Nanies Group two: Cuba bit Japan. 3-4, 13-13, 15-12, 15-10, 19-17. Argentina et Phago. 3-2, 115-7, 10-15, 6-15, 15-4, 15-6, 15-9, 15-15, Semi-linal quali-fiers: Soviet Umon. 10th, 13-16, 15-16, 15-16, 15-10, 15-9, 9-15, 15-12, Semi-linal quali-fiers: Soviet Umon. 10th, 2, Umdeo. States. 9 3, Cuba. 8-4, Argentina. 7, 5 Poland, 6-1, 4, 4, 5, 5, 5, 5, 5, 6, 15-2, 15-6, 15-16, 15-8, 6-15-21 Greece to Venezuela. 3-0:15-3, 15-8, 16-191.

BASKETBALL Wednesday's late results Wednesday's sale results EUROPEAN CUP WINNER'S CUP: First round, first leg: Kingston (Engl. 99. Ronac CUP: Vevey-Basket (Switz), 98. Real Club Deportivo Espanol (Sp), 106; Peurus (Beh.) 104. Jupoplestika Spit (Yug), 103. Portsmouth (Engl. 96, Sibenka (Yug), 124.

RUGBY UNION SCHOOLS RESILTS. Semana Cashe 49.
Bringh Schools Monteviden 3. Bloaham 9.
Singlake 18: Caterham 42. Ruttish 0: Charlton Park 4 Gunt-Send 26. Densione 12. Winston Rely 10. Grennele 0: Laterner 9. Windsor Boys 3. Pales Grammar School 22. King s.
Glucestin 0. Queen Mary 9 Walsak 17.
Bischool Vesey 3 15. Shebbaar 6. Tayanock 16: Soenul T. Nortungham High School 10: Wellington Behorion 4. SI Dalvid s Llandutino A6. Lethon Park 4. Lord Wandsworth s 21. St. Alban 5.9. Verulam 25.

SNOOKER

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76 RONCHETTI CUP: UBC Wels (Aust), 54, Mantierrand (Fr), 96. Megas Alexandros (Gr), 39, Kecskemet (Hun), 101, CRICKET HARARE: Tour match: Young West Indes 233-7 iC Best 40 L Lawrence 59. Fl Otto 46; Zimbatiwe Country Dist 61. Young West Indes won by 172 runs Yesterday: Zimbatiwe President s xt 296. ft Houghton 119. C James 41. T Merinck 4-53] Young West Indes to ball GOLF WATERVILLE: Irish champioruship: Leading scores: 134: O Smyd: 68, 65 142: C O Connor sm, 73, 69 148: L Hogers, 75, 71 147: N Dew 75 72 148: K Morrs, 76, 72, J Ropusson, 73, 75, A O Connor 76, 72 149: J Purcel, 72, 77 O Jones, 74, 75
ALLON: Golf Foundation, schools qualifying

147: N Dew 75 72 148: N Morra 76, 72 149: 3 Robinson, 73 75. A OConnor 75, 72 149: 3 Ruccel, 72 77 O Jones, 74 75 ALLOA: Golf Foundarion, schools qualifying round: 1 Lorns Hill Aca. 249 2. Derblane, 252: 3, St. Modens, 256 Best and A Botton Durblane), 72

STOKE: BCE tournament: Quarter-finals: E Hughes lite! bt 5 David (Engl. 5-4 Frames scores (Hughes InST 42-55 68-65 60-72, 76-4), 65-26 71-48 7-62 4-94 76-12 N Founds (Emgl. ot 0 Re-mails) (Engl. 5-2 Frames scores (Fouds InST 52-38, 72-8, 64-41 54-68, 54-68, 62-33 62-40

DUNCON: Home international: Scatland le Wates 3-0 (Scot names first) Men: Double Pringle and A White br F Surfon and Spenios: 15-2, 15-7, Women: Singles: Gotton bt C Vigar, 11-4, 11-4 William and J Galetand and J Allen bt L Waterns and Doody, 15-10, 15-4 RUGBY LEAGUE

Wetnesday's late results
YORISHIRE, CIP. Seat-final: Featherstone
YORISHIRE, CIP. Seat-final: Featherstone
Castletony 30, Bradional 12, half 16.
LANGASHIRE CIP. Seat-final: Oldham 16.
Widnes 14, Wigna 22, St. Helson 16.
STONES BITTER SECOND DIVISION: Shef-levil Eaglow 12 Haddisnafeld 9. SPEEDWAY ISH LEAGUE: Covertry 40. Cradle Heath 38. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Long Eston 41. Aren Essex 36 Wimbledon 47. Boston 31

TENNIS Veril A Maristori by Present 0-2, 1-3, 0-3, 3-6, 12-10
NEW ORLEANS: Women's fournament: First round; IUS unless standd, M Newsallows by 8 Herr 6-3 6-3 Second round; O Sabstan IArd) by 1 Boncer, 6-0, 6-1; T Phelips by O Balestra IArd, 6-3, 6-3
PALEMKO: Grand prix fournament: second round, swiples (fishy unless stated): 5 Control by 1 Fourni-Mg, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, C April by H Sundstrom [Swe), 6-3, 6-4, R Mattessmelo (US) at Ocaponese 6-3, 6-1, R Agraya (Penj) by R Azer IArg, 4-6, 6-1, 8-1, J Brown (US) by M Vajda (CZ), 6-4, 6-4

EASEDALL

National Lasgue: New York Mets 6. Monthaal
Eupos 4. Canoninata Reds 6. Algenta Braves 5.
Pitisburth Prates 4 St. Lous Cationals 3:
Houston Astros 5 San Francesco Ganes or.
San Dego Padres 3 Los Angeles Dodgers 2:
Cheago Cubs v. Philadelphia Phillips canceled. American Leaguer Cleveland Indians,
12 Mannasta Twins 3: Toronto Balle Jays 3.
New York Yankess 0: Bosson Red Sox 11.
Baltimore Choles 7: Chraqo White Sox 3.
Seattle Manness 1: Kanasa City Royals 2.
Capifornia Angels 0: Detroit Tigers 2, Millimitshee Brewers 1: Oskland Attribics 9: Texas
Rejngers 7

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 6.00 Ceetax AM.
6.50 Breakfast Time with Sally Magnusson and Jeremy Paxman in London and James Cox at the Labour Party Conference in Blackpool. Weather at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57, 8.27 and 8.57; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.29; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37.

9.85 Labour Party Conference 1986. Coverage of the final morning a debates in Blackpool.

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Dennies to

merting in 10.30 Play School. (r)
10.50 Labour Party Conference
1986. The closing session in Blackpool. approximately

2.30 approximately
International Golf.
Quarterfinal action in the
Suntery World Matchalay
Championship, introduced
by Harry Carpenter from
the West Course,
Wentworth.

1.00 News After Noon with
Frances Coverdate and Frances Coverdate and Moira Stuart, includes moira Stuart, includes news headlines with subtities 1.25 Regional news and weather. 1.30 Hokey Cokey. A See-Sav programme for the very young, with Chice Ashcroft and Don Spencer.

tional Golf. The Suntory World Match Play Suntory World Match Play Championships. The commentators at Wentworth are Peter Alliss, Cilve Clark, Bruce Critchiey, Alex Hay and Tony Jacklin 3.52 Regional

niews.
3.55 Whizz. (r) 4.10 SuperTed at the Funfair. (r) 4.15 Beat the Teacher. Paul Jones introduces another round of the punits versus of the pupils versus teachers quiz game. 4.30 Cheggers Plays Pop.
Keith Chegwin presents a selection of games, quizzes and pop music.
4.55 John Craven's Newsround. 5.05 Butterfly Island. The final part of the adventure set on an island off the Great Barrier Reel,

5.35 The Krankies Elektronik Komik. (r)
6.00 News with Nicholas
Witchell and Philip Hayton.
Weather. .35 London Plus

7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guest list includes Alan Coren, talked off Monday's show, by Url Geller, and Princess Michael of Kant. Music is provided by The Pretenders. Pretenders. Biankety Blank, On Les 7-30 Blankety Blank. On Les
Dawson's panel are Lynda
Lee-Potter, Linda Lusardi,
Lynn Faulds Wood; Peter
Powell, Barry Sheene, and
Gary Wilmot. (Ceefax)
8-10 The Colbys. Sable is still
conniving to stop her.
husband's interest in her

newly divorced sister, Francesca; with Jeff and Miles both behind bars; Jason discovers that it is his father who is at the root of the family's current troubles. (Ceefax) News with John Humphrys and Andrew Hervey. Regional news and

serial about a man searching for is father's killer in London. Starring Steve Bisley. (Ceetax) 10.25 Omnibus: Histocock. The second and final part of a documentary profile on the celebrated film. director. (see Choice) 11.25 Film: The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz (1974) starring Richard Dreyfuss, Micheline Lanctot and

drama based on Mordecai Richler's semi-autobiographical novel about a young Canadian Jew who leaves school in Jew who leaves scroot in 1948 determined to be a somebody. His exploits involve him in jobs as a waiter, film producer, land developer and drug smuggler. Directed by Ted Kotcheff.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain. ws with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 6.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; carloon at 7.25; Lloyd Honeyghan talks about his world title fight at 7.45; pop music at 7.55; and Jammy Greaves's and Jammy Greaves's at television highlights at 8.35. The After Nine guests are photographer Jane Fincher, and astrologer Russell Grant.

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Themes news headines. 9.30 For Schools: why have For Schools: why have rules? 9.47 How We Used to Live: Bank Holidays 10.09 Maths: fitting shapes together 10.26 Fires and flames and how to put them out 10.48 The story of a 13-year old girl and the pressures on her to many 11.15 Surpeys

to many 11.15 Surgery time at a health centre 11.27 Firemen and a demonstration of fire-fighting equipment 11.44 Classifying jobs and how things are made. 12.00 Flicks. (r) 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppets. Pennyurise. More money-saving ideas from Anne 12.30 Brand and Muriel Clark. News at One with John Suchet 1.20 Thames 1.00 N

news.

1.30 Film: Spin a Dark Web*
(1956) starring Faith
Domergue and Le
Patterson. Thriller about a
young Canadian in London
whois so infatuated by a
young woman that he joins
her brother's gang and
becomes involved in murder. Directed by Vernon Sewell.

3.00 Take the High Road.
Drama series set in the
Scottish highlands 3.25
Thames news headlines
3.30 Sons and Daughters.
4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 12.10 4.15 Road Runner.
Cartoon. (r) 4.20 Your Mother Wooldn't Like it. The final programme in the comedy series. 4.45 Alias the Jester. (r)
Beliamy's Bugle. David Beliamy's conservation series. 5.00

series. Blockbusters. General 5.15 Blockdisters. General knowledge game for teenagers, presented by Bob Holness,
5.45 News with John Suchet.
6.00 The 6 O'Clock Show presented by Michael Accel

Aspet.
7.00 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right. Game show.
7.30 New Faces of 85, Talent. show presented by Marti Caine. The non-voting judges are Nina Myskow, Vinca Hill, and Simon Neyler-Rell Napier-Bell.

8.30 Home to Roost, Comedy series about a divorced father living with his son. Starring John Thaw, Reece Dinsdale and Elizabeth

Bennett (Oracle) 9.00 To Have and To Hold. Drama serial about a woman having a surrogate baby for her sister and falling for her brother-in-law in the process. (Oracle).

Parkin and Alastar 10.30 The Making of Modern Landon, How post-Second War World humorous story of an orphaned 12-year old boy at a 1950s prep school in England who is forced by circumstances to spend the Easter holidays at the school in the company of four elderly members of staff. Starring Harry Andrews, David Langton and Graham McGrath.

10.30 Newsnight includes an interview with James Prior, his first television interview since the immigrants from Britain's former colonies and Empire turned London into a truely cosmopolitan capital. Followed by LWT News headlines. 11.80 Sacoker. The closing

11.00 Snooter. The closing stages of the second semifinal of the BCE international, introduced by Dickle Davies.

12.15 Night Heat. A multiple rapist is arrested but he may leave to be repeated. rapist is arressed but he may have to be released because the only victim who can recognise him refuses to admit that she has been raped.

World Chees 1.10 World Chees
Chempionship. The latest news from Leningrad.
1.25 Night Thoughts. 1

on BBC1, 10.25pm

BBC 2

Ceefax.

Daytime on Two: choosing a course at a poly or a college 9.52 The story of a garl on holiday who betriends a bedger 19.15 Exploring Aberdeen 19.38 Mathematical investigations: arithmetic progressions; and shuffles 11.00 Wondermaths 11.17 The second of two films on

The second of two films on

the redevelopment of Glasgow since the end of the Second World War.

fiction 12.00 Part two of a new three-part production of Arthur Miller's drama, A View From the Bridge 12.32 The food we aat and how it is produced 1.05 Lastning English from watching popular tolevision programmes 1.33 Divisions in British society 2.00 For four- and five-year olds.

Ceetax.

Intermetional Goff. The Suntory World Match Play

Suntory World Match Play Championship

Championship
4.55 Ceefax.
5.30 News summary with subtitles. Weether.
5.35 Harold Lloyd* Excerpts from the comedian's 1925 film, The Freshman, and one he made five years earlier, Haunted Spooks.
6.00 Film: The Karste Killers (1967) A Man From Uncle adventions with a

adventure with a celebrated cast including

celebrated cast including Joan Crawford, Herbert Lorn, Telly Savales and Terry-Thomas as well as the regular heroes, Robert Vaughn and David McCallum. Solo and Kuryakin are in hot pursuit of four sisters who each bold due to the recent of

hold clues to the secret of extracting gold from seawater they inherited

from their mundered parents, Directed by Berry

7.30 Eboay includes a report by Vastiana Belfon in Paris orrelationships between the city's police and the black committee.

black community.

8.00 One Pair of Eyea. Selfconfessed nature-hater,
Laurie Taylor explores the
countryside. (r)

8.30 Gardeners' World from
Barnsdale where Geoff
Hamilton exports on his

production for the has been working for the past three years.

9.00 Screen Two: Lent, by Michael Wilcox. A repeat of the acclaimed, gently have been considered as

humorous story of an

interview since the publication of his book, A

Balance of Power. 11.25 Weather. 11.30 International Golf.

Hamilton reports on his

11.40 Children use a model to depict a character from fiction 12.00 Part two of a

9.00 Ceefez. 9.30 Daytime

 I distrust TV people and programmes that go for one-sentence judgments. Life is more complex than that. But once in a while, the quintessence is happily hit upon, and it happens tonight in part two of the Omnibus documentary HITCHCOCK (BBC1, 10.25pm), John Michael Hayes, who scripted some of Hitchcock's best films (Rear Window, Shadow of a Doubt, concludes that Hitch saw people contaboes that right saw peop merely as devices to be got into and out of trouble, or as means to an anti-social and. I cannot fault that. And the Compass film proves it by showing Janet Leigh and Martin Balsam being knifed to death (Psycho), Gary Grant behind tenorized by crop-dusting alcorat (Morth by Morthwest), vertigo-victim James Stewart hanging on to life by his fingernails (Vertigo), sundry children being clawed to pieces

CHANNEL 4

2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket, Brough Scott introduces coverage of the

Eastern Electricity Handicap (2.35); the Somerville Tattersall

Stakes (3.10); and the Tony Cobboid Handicap

(3.40). Snocker. The second semifinal of the BCE

on-Trent, The

International introduced by Dickie Davies from Trentham Gardens, Stoke-

commentators are John Pulman, Dennis Taylor, Ray Edmonds, Mark

5.00 Revid. Gary Crowley and Jon Stephen Fink review the week a video and film

5.15 Solid Soul introduced by

Juliet Roberts and Chris

Forbes. On the bill this evening are Run DMC, Mondo Kane, Princess, Junior, Anita Bakar, Jermaine Stewart, and

Zapp. 5.45 The Chart Show. The pop music charts from this

7.00 Channel 4 News with Peter Sissons and Alas

7.50 Book Choice, Paul

Stewart, includes an interview with Norman Tebbit. Weather.

Johnson reviews Adrian Hastings'a A History of English Christianity, 1920 -

8.00 What the Papers Say with freelance journalist, Godfrey Hodgson. 8.15 Bandung File, This week's edition of the current

affairs magazine for Britain's Asian and Afro-

Caribbean population includes a report from the

Labour Party Conference and interviews with black prospective Parliamentary candidates.

9.00 The Costy Show. Award-winning domestic comedy series from the United

country and overseas.

Conference Report. Glyn
Methias with highlights of
the final day's proceedings
at the Labour Party
Conference in Blackpool.

Channal & Meers with

me and Rex Williams

CHOICE (The Birds), and the police spy who proved even more difficult to dispose of than Rasputin (Torn Curtain), Now that Hitchcock has gone, -people can make unflettering comments about him. We hear a fair number of them tonight. His films, however speak for themselves and speak for memselves and tonight's generous supply of film clips indicate that, as an assembler of pieces of film to create fright (Hitch's own label for himself), he will probably never be bettered. Ronald Pickup's church organist and remorseless venter of spleen in David Cregan's black comedy THE AWFUL INSULATION OF RAGE

entire universe.

• Weekend choice: To spooky music, Lady Wedgy materialises from a ball of mist to interpret Bosch's Christ crowned with thoms in The Secret Life of Paintings (tomorrow, BBC2, 6.20pm). Her delving into the painting -which she sees as a sort of Russian doll of metaphors - is fascinating. The technical trickery is unitatingHugh Miles's Leopard - a Darkness in the grass (Sunday, BBC2, 7.45pm), an everyday story about a fatherless family of Kenyan big cats, is one of the best wildlife films I have seen for months...Drama highlight: Ibsen's An Enemy of the People (Sunday, Radio 4 and World (Radio 3, 9.25pm) could, in hands less skilled than Pickup's and Service, 2.30pm). Cregan's, become tiresome. Certainly, this angry middle-

aged man makes Osborne's angry young man seem like a soul in pelect harmony with the

Peter Davalle recalls his travels in South

travel and transport magazine.
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pck of the Week.
Margaret Howard with highlights of the past we programmes on BBC radio and television.
8.20 Stop Press. Richard

mouting.
12.00 News: In Touch Special.
How volunteers can best
help blind people.
12.27 The Million Pound Radio Show. Comedy helf-hour (s). 12.55 Weather 1.90 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers, 1.55

1.40 The Archers. 1.55
Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour.
Stopping a toy trein
samply by thinking about it.
3.00 News; Nostromo. Part 5
of a six-part
drametization of Conrad's
novel, With John Bennett
as Charles Gould (r)(s)
4.00 News
4.05 Around the World in 25
Years, John Morris

States starring Bill Cosby.

9.30 Gardeners' Calendar introduced by Hannah Gordon. The opening BBC1 Water S.35pm-6.00 Water Today, 6.35-7.00 Sportfolio, 1.25mm-1.30 News and Westher, BCOTLAND 8.35pm-7.00 Restages in reclaiming a derelict garden; picking and storing pears; and vegetables are among the tasks tackled in this edition. (r) (Oracle)
10.00 Golden Girls. Comedy series about four middle-

aged women sharing a house on the Florida coast. (Oracle) 10.30 Out of Our Minds. A Our of Cornence. A documentary about what life is like for the patients and staff of Fairfield Mental Hospital in Letchworth, illustrated Letchworth, illustrated through a range of poetry and prose written by the hametes and staff. (Oracle)
11.30 Film: Pastoral Hide-and-Seek (1974) A Special Discretion Required film made by Japanese film-maker Stuff Terayama, about the childhood of an artist thid in a surreal.

artist, told in a surreal manner. (English subtitle Ends at 1.10.

Radio 4

On long wave (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News Briefing: weather, 6.10 Farming 6.25 Prayer (s) 6.30 Today, inct 6.50, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.45 Business News, 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 8.35 Letters

8.43 Figures in a Bygone Landscape. Final reading from playwright Don Haworth's autobiography. Read by Stephen Thome, 8.57 Weather, Travel

Wesmer, i raves
9.05 News
9.05 Desert Island Discs.
Novelist Richard Condon
is the castsway on Michael
Parloison's Island (rijs)
9.45 Under the Bo Tree. Onder the So Tree, Second of two programmes about a young headmaster's work in a Sri Lankan village. With Ray

Barron. 18.00 News; International Assignment, BBC Assignment, BBC correspondents report.

10.30 Morning Story: A Common Error, by H R F Keating, Reader: Shells Mitchell 10.45 Dally Service (New Every Morning, page 106) (s)

11.00 News: Travel; You the Jury [new series] Inherited Wealth Should be Abolished, is the motion before a studie audience in a debete chaired by Dock

debets chaired by Dck
Tavern QC, The proposer;
Dr Colin Phipps, The
opposer; Lord Douro (r)
11.48 Natural Selection, The
summer migration of
British and Baltic shelducks
for the purpose of
mediting.

porting Scottend, 19,25-19,56 The Beachgrove (Sarden, 19,56-11,25 Left, Flight and Cenero, 11,25-12,30em Orrainus: Highroock, 12,36-12,35 Weeth er, MORTHSEN IRELAND 5,35pm-5,40 Today's Sport, 5,40-4,68 Inside Uster, 6,25-7,68 A Treate of Uster, 12,5em-1,26 Mews and Weether, ENGLAND 6,35pm-7,00 Regional news

BBC2 WALER 10.15cm 10.38
SCOTT.AMIC BARGES FLOW on Food. NORTHERN FRELANC: 10.15cs.
10.30cs. Users in Foods. Barges.
10.30cs. Users Here's Foods. Barges.
10.30cs. Lany Herry Tonia. ENGLANC: 4.00cs. 10.00cs. England.
10.0cs. 10.00cs. East on Two. Middiands: Together. North: Gerdeners' Direct Line on the Reset. North-East.
Coast to Count: At the Conferences. North-West: The River Des. South or Two. An Englishment's Right.
South on Two. An Englishment's Right.
South on Two. An Englishment's Right.
South on Two. An Englishment's Right.

GRANADA As London ex-cept. 1.20pm Granada Reports 1.30 The Week in View 2.00-3.00 Yellow Rose 3.30-4.00 Young Doc-tors 8.00 Granada Reports 6.30-7.00 Cuctoo Wattz 19.30-11.00 This England 12.15am Fitter First Man into Space 1.40 Closedowr.

recalls his travels in South
America.

4.30 Kaleidoscope. Last
hight's addoon, repeated.
Includes comment on The
Scottish Opera
production of Carmen, and
the film The Good Father
5.00 PM, News megazine.
5.50 Shipping 5.55
Weather
6.00 News: Financial Report
6.30 Going Places. Clive
Jacobs presents the
travel and transport
magazine.

8.20 Stop Press. Richard Ingrams reviews the week's newspapers.
8.45 Any Questions? MPs Dr. Rhodes Boyson, Joe Ashton and Simon Hughes join Gillien Reynolds to tackle questions from an audience in Blackpool.

9.30 Letter from America, by Akistal Cooks.

Alistair Cooke. 8.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes 8.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes comment on the New Architecture architetion at: Royal Academy, and the ITV adaptation of John Mortimer's Paradise Postponed

10.15 A Book at Bedtime, Final part of Handley Cross, by R S Surtees. Read by John Franklyn-Robbins.

10.29 Wasther

10.30 The World Toniotet

10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World 11.30 Week Ending (new senes) Satincal review of the week's news (s)
12.00 News: weather, 12.33

12.00 News; weather, 12.33
Shipping
VHF (available in England and
S Wales only) as above
except: 5.55-6.00em
Weather; Travel, 11.0012.00 For Schools, 1.553.00pm For Schools
5.50-5.55 PM (Continued),
12.30-1.10em Schools night-time broadcasting — Radio geography: 12.30 Calcutta, 12.50 Mannheim

Radio 3 On VHF/FM (in stereo) and or medium wave 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Concert Berlioz (Les france-juges overture), Schumann (Fantasy Pieces Op 73: Gervase de

Peyer/Lamar Crowson), Borodin (String Quartet No 2 in D major). 8.00 News 8.05 Concert (contd): Handel (Concerto Grosso in F major, Dp 6 No 9), Mendelssohn (Concert Piece in D minor, Op 114: Thea King/Georgina Dobree/LSO], Litroslawski (Concerto for Orchestra). 9.00 News

9.05 This Week's Composer: Messiaen, Includes Tota trintas apparut (La transiguration de notre Seigneur Jesus Christ), Gillian Weir Ginan Weir (organ)playing Meditations sur le mystere de la Sente Tinnia, and Yvonne Lonod (piano)in works including Les ressuscries et le chant de l'etoile

10.00 Langham Chamber Orchestra (under Mackerras), with Harry Sargous (oboe). J C Bach (Periodical overture No 1), Handel (Concarto Grosso in B flat, Op 3 No 1), Mozart (Oboe Concerto m C. K 314)

10.45 Pauk and Franki (violin and piano). Lees (Sonata No 2), Beethoven (Sonata in NO 21. Seemoven (Sonatz G major, Op 96) 11.40 Wilfred Josephs: Medici String Quarter with Angela Maisbury play the Clarinet Quintet

12.20 Concert: BBC
Philharmonic (under
Klee), with Michael Roll
(piang)... Part one. Weber
(Der Freischutz overturs). Mozart (Pano Concerto No 23), 1.00 News 1.05 Poulenc and Saint-Saens: Poulenc (Sonata for trumper, horn and trombone; and Sonata,

with the composer in the piano and Jean-Pierre Rampel, flute). Saint-See (Septet for trumpet, (Septet for trumpet, pano and strings)

2.30 University of Wales sectal. Allegin String Ouariet play works by Elgar (String Quartet in Eminor, Op 83], Steptice (String Quartet No 2), Ravel (String Quartet in F)

4.00 Choral Evensong, from Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, 4.55 News

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure; selection of recorded music, presented by Michael

music presented by Michael Berkeley Berkeley
6.39 Gustar music: Christiane
Spanhol plays Bach's
Lute Suite, BWV 996, and
Sor's Gran Solo
7.00 our a caran 5010 Stravinsky: BBC Welsh SO (under Kesprzyk) play the Scherzo a la russe, and Danses 7.00

7.30 Matcolm Binns (piano). Part one, Beathoven Part one, Beathoven (Variations and Fugue in E flat on theme from Prometheus, Op 35) 8.00 New Deal for an Old Prophet: Robert Kemohan on Reinhold Niebuhr's Moral Man and Immoral Society 8.20 Malcolm Binns (continued): Beethoven 33 Variations on a waitz by

9.25 The Awful Insulation of Rage: Ronald Pickup, Diana Cuiak, George Parsons and Michael Wolf in David Cregan's play about a brilliant church organist 10.35 Othmar Schoeck: City of London Sinfonia/ lan

Partridge/ Frances Kelly/Michael Thompso in the Horn Concerto Op 65, Spielmannsweisen Op 56, Sommmernacht, Op 58 Style: Smon Standage (violin) and Trevor Pinnock (fortepano). Mozan's Sonata in D. K 306, and J C Bach's Sonata in G. Op 10 No 3. 11.57 News. 12.00 (Crestown

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
News on the hour (except 8.00pm). Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Soorts Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55. Golf (Sunfory World Metchplay Reports at 12.02, 1.05, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 8.02, 8.45 (mf only), 9.55, 4.00am Charles Nove 5.30 Rav 4.00am Charles Nove 5.39 Ray
Moore 7.30 Dérek Jameson visits
the Royal Borough of Dumfries
9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young
(not lead problems answered) incl legal problems answered! 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Humpford 3.30 David Ham .05 John Dunn 7.00 Huben Gregg 2.30 Finday Night is Music Night. From Hippodrome, Golders Green, London 8.45 Tony Lee at the Piene 9.00 The Organist Entertains (Nigel Ogden) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 Morra Anderson Spirits Desk Titude Moral Amberson Sings 10:30 The Press Gang. News quiz chaired by Glyn Worsnip 11:00 Peter Dickson 1.00em Jean Challes 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Steree on VHF (see pelow) News on the half-hour from 6.30am until 8.30pm then 10.30 and 12.00 midnight 5.30 Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Smon Bates (no part 2 of Trial Turner, Queen of Rock) 12.30pm Newsbeat (Frank Parindge) 12.45 Smon Ward 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Parindge) 5.45 Smgled Out. With Janice Long and her guests 7.00 Andy Peebles 10.00-12.00 The Firday Rock Show VHF Steree Radios 1 & 2:- 4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newadesk 7.00 News 7.08 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 A Decade of Has 7.45 Merchant Newy Programme 8.00 News 8.09 Reference 8.15 John Sutherland 8.30 Music Now 8.00 News 8.08 Review of the Brossh Press 8.15 World Today 8.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Award 9.45 Lake Wobegon Deys 10.00 News 10.01 Folk in the Modem World 10.15 Merchant Navy Programme 10.30 Business Matters 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 In the Meamme 11.25 A Leiter From Northern Ireland 12.00 Radio News-reet 12.15 Jazz For The Asking 12.46 11,00 Naws 11,99 News About Britain 11,15 in the Mearmine 11,25 A Letiar From Northern Ireland 12,00 Radio Newspreet 12,15 Jazz For The Asking 12,45 Scorts Roundup 1,00 News 1,90 Twenty-Four Hours 1,30 John Peel 2,00 Outlook 2,45 Women At The Top 3,80 Radio Nuwsreel 3,15 Tony Myatt Request Show 4,00 News 4,09 Commentary 4,15 Science in Action 4,45 The World Today 5,00 News 5,09 Letter from Northern Ireland 8,00 News 5,09 Letter from Northern Ireland 8,00 News 5,00 News 8,00 News 5,00 News 5,00 News 5,00 News 5,00 News 10,00 News 10,00 The World Today 10,25 A Letter From Northern Ireland 10,30 Fistancial News 10,40 Reflections 10,45 Sports Residup 11,00 News 11,00 News 11,00 News 12,15 Radio Newsreet 12,30 About Britain 12,45 Recording of the Week 1,00 News 12,15 Radio Newsreet 12,30 About Britain 12,45 Recording of the Week 1,00 News 2,00 Rivers 4,00 News 2,00 Rivers World Today 2,30 Chorte, Uniquote 4,00 News 3,00 Rivers 3,00 News 3,00 News

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ULSTER As London except: 3.80 FBm: The Magnet 8.00 Good Evening Useer 6.20 Sportscart 8.40-7.00 Advice with Anne Helies 10.30 Wit-ness 10.35-11.00 Off the Rack 12.15em News, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London ex-capt: 1,20pa News 1,30-3,30 Film: San Francisco 3,00 Scotland Today 5,30-7,00 Diff net Strokes 19,30-7,00 Diff net Strokes 19,30-11,00 in Loving Mem-ory 12,15am Late Call 12,20 Sorley Macioen at 75 12,30 Closedown,

TSW As London except: 1,20pm Badman 1,38-4,00 Young Doctors 5,15-5-45 Connections 5,00-7,00 Friday Show 18,32 Snooker 12,15am Post-script 12,20 Mikb Hammer 1,15 Closedown,

HTV WEST As London ex-capt: 1.20pm News 1.30-1.00 FBm: Bottoms: Up 6.00-7.00 News 10.30 Your Say 10.45 Facang Wes 11.15 Snooker 12.15em Mona Liez 12.45 Closedown. HTV WALES AS HTV West accept: 9.30-12.09 Schools 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six 10.36 Showbizz 11.00-12.15am Shooker. BORDER As London except: 1.20pot News 1.30 Re-prets 2.00 Ferr. The Stranger Came Home 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors 6.00-7.00 Lockstound 10.30 Snooker 12.15ers

YORKSHIRE As London ex-cept 1.20pm News 1.25 Help Yourself 1.30 Yellow Rose 2.30-3.00 Mary 3.00 Calender 8.07-0.00 Who's The Boss 10.30 Snooker 12.15am Late Night Drama 12.45-5.00 Music Box.

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm Nowe 1.30-1.00 Fem: Whate Corndors 6.00-7.00 Sporting Chance 10.32 Snooker 12.15em Three II Company.

GRAMPIAN As London ex-cept: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.00 Film: Planter's Wife 6.00-7.00 North Tonight 10.30-11.00 Crossfire 12.15am News, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-3.00 Film: X312: Flight to Hold 8.00-7.00 News 10.30 Snooker 12.15am Film: The Grastest Attack 1.40 Journaler 2.48 Clossdown.

5.30-7.00 Country Ways 10.30-11.00 Island Portraits 12.15ers Film: The Man from Utah 1.15 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except; 1.20pm News 1.30 Mr Philirey of Westmanster 2.30-3.00 Heirloom 3.30-4.00 Country GP 8.00 Citanual Report 6.25 June's Diany

ANGLIA As London except:
1.20pm News 1.30-3.00
Film: Cuckeo in the Next 6.00-7.00
About Anglia 18:30-11.00 Anglia Reports
12.15am Film: What's A N...e Gin
Like You. . ? 1.40 John Parary in Person,
Closedown.

"S4C Starts: 11.18am Celf A
Chrefit 11.25 Clooking 12.00
Gaudi — An Act of Kindness 1.00pm
Gong Show 1.30 Everybody Here 2.00
Ston Sbri 2.15 Interval 2.30 Racong
4.00 Three Stooges 4.20 Cadwigan 4.30
Anturwyr Y Parth 5.00 Revid 5.15
Solid Soul 5.45 Chart Show 6.30 Strands
7.00 Newyddon Sauft 7.30 Cythraut
Canu 8.00 Glas Y Dortan 8.30 Y Byd Ar
Bedwar 8.30 Gelden Gris 10.00
Madness Museum 11.20 Let's Face It
12.00 Labour Conference 12.30am
Closeoover.

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THE TIMES

Amid the morasse of resolutions and amendments at the fifth conference of European sports ministers, which ended yesterday, one fact clearly emerged the lack of leader ship from some governments. who should be doing their utmost to eliminate doping in. Britain can thankfully be

excepted from this criticism. They fought with nimble skill to get a life ban to mean what it says. They failed and had to support a compromise amendment from Finland which simply "encouraged sports organizations to impost an affective and the support of the suppo an effective penalty". Even this watered-down amendment only got support from 13 of the 21 countries present The Netherlands even voted

Britain had taken the lead in opposing drug-taking but they seem 100 progressive for most of the continent. Sir Arthu. Gold's unyielding attitude has brought random dope tests to some sports while the British Amateur Athletic Board have announced they will not seek reinstatement for any Britishathlete found positive as has been done frequently internationally in the past

Lost for words as Lyle is League brings on a new sponsor

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

The Football League announced yesterday that it had reached agreement with a new sponsor. Philip Carter, the League president, revealed that the Todar newspaper had taken over from Canon, who withdrew at the end of last season. The deal was said to be

"the biggest in British sport".

The stage had been carefully designed to protect the iden-tity of the new benefactors and the curtain of secrecy had been lifted with theatrical drama. As if on cue, the newspaper's representatives filed in from the wings and stepped, sheepishly it seemed, into the glare

of publicity.
So far, so good. But the show that had opened smoothly enough collapsed instantly into chaos. The first question, after the presentation has been completed, was simple and obvious. How much was the deal worth and for how long would it last? The response was stunning.
Neither Carter nor Terry

Cassidy, the managing direc-tor of News (UK) Limited, who was speaking on behalf of Today, was prepared to say. For several minutes, they were prompted by an audience that was growing increasingly and understandahly impatient. Why, after all, the curious

The League, and particularly its management commit-tee. has shown an extraordinary propensity for shooting itself in the foot recently but never before could it be accused of losing its tongue. Ken Bates eventually found his and gave the

"In excess of four million pounds over two years with a retary, was encouraged, Gernon, aged 23, has made one-year option," he said, however, that "so many were appearances for Ipswich. Hay reads riot act Forest act

the cheers of the crowd still

was no favourite of his long-

suffering manager, David

And he also found there had

been a drastic change in the

outlook of a man considered

one of the most tolerant and

laid-back of all those charged

with guiding the fortunes of a

transgression had to be his

last. The player, who joined Celtic from Watford, upset his

manager by putting his name

with tears in his eyes.

More, in other words, than had been offered by Canon. Indeed, the sum is likely to be Carter said of the deal: "It is closer to £5 million once Today's advertisments on radio and television have been taken into account. They will be worth £500,000 a year.

The financial rewards for the champions of each division are to remain the same (£50.000 for the first, £25,000 for the second and £12,500 each for the third and fourth). The League was contractually committed to keeping the team prize lower than that for the winners of the Littlewoods Cup.
As before, every club will

firms football's appeal."

Cassidy conceded that the League had driven a hard

bargain. The figure would have been higher had the deal,

which is linked to the new

agreement with the television

companies, been launched at

the beginning of the season. It

would have been lower if it

had not covered the centenary

Kelly, who stated that an-

other newspaper had been

involved in the talks that

lasted for a mere two months,

insisted that the sponsors will

not be privy to exclusive

stories involving the League.

Yet he did agree that there are problems inherent in the

name of the benevolent

The nation must become

accustomed to yesterday's To-

day League results, today's

Today League fixtures and tomorrow's Today League form. As from yesterday, that

is. At best, it is an unwieldy

title. Some, such as Carter and

Cassidy, may think that it is

crack down

on thugs

Nottingham Forest will ex-

ert extra vigilence at

tomorrow's home game with

Manchester United as the

club's chairman, Maurice Roworth, backed manager

Brian Clough's campaign to

ourge the City ground of its

Forest are still incensed by

the demonstration last Sat-

urday as Charlie Nicholas, of

Arsenal, was removed by stretcher. They are eager to avoid further inflamatory in-

cidents during the United

With Forest setting the pace at the top and Ron Atkinson's joh on the line as United

struggle near the bottom, the

occasion is potentially explo-

amounting to half a million dollars in Canada.

Mark Falco has asked for a

further 48 hours to think over

his proposed £350,000 move

from Tottenham Hotspur to

Watford, whose manager, Graham Taylor, said: "Mark

phoned me this morning and

wants to think over the move.
The problem is not about joining us, but about leaving Tottenham. He and his family

are Tottenham through and

Meanwhile. Derby County

have rejected an offer of more than £300.000 from Watford for their forward, Bobby

More than 5,000 people in Luton signed a petition to be

presented to the Sports Min-

ister, Mr Dick Tracey, calling

for the club's re-instatement in

the Littlewoods Cup. Luton

have been banned for refusing

to allow Cardiff City support-

ers into Kennilworth

Kevin Sheedy, who were surprisingly omitted by the Republic of Ireland for last

Championship match against

Belgium, have again been overlooked for the champion-

ship match against Scotland in

Dublin on October 15.
REPUBLIC OF IRELAND: J. Bonner (Celto). G. Peyton (Bournemouth). D. Langan (Oxford Utd). J. Anderson (New-castle). J. Begin (Liverpoot). M. Lawrenson (Liverpoot). M. McCarthy (Manchester Cry). C. Hughton (Tottenham). K. Moran (Manchester Utd. R. Whelan (Liverpoot). G. Daly (Shrewsbury). R. Houghton (Oxford). L. Brady (Assoil). A. Galvin (Tottenham). L. O'Brien (Shamhook Rovers). F. Stapleton (Manchester Utd.). J. Aldnidge (Oxford). J. Byrne (GPR).

Dublin on October 15.

European

• David O'Leary and

Davison.

Road.

hooligan element.

Gernon to leave

ganization.

celebrations next year.

benefit from the overall pool

Seven-year hitch

Billy Horner yesterday stood down after 10 years as Hartlepool manager, following the previous night's 5-0 home defeat by Crewe. Horner was asked to resign by John Smart, the chairman, who said the club would honour Horner's contract until next

in exchange for free tickets and advertisments on the perimeter of pitches and in programmes. In addition, Today plan to assist the League, as Cassidy put it, in its attempt to "clean up the image of the

Barrie Gill, the chairman of CSS Promotions Limited, at worst, a tongue twister. who were appointed the League's consultants, admit-Irvin Gernon, Ipswich Town's former England ted that at least one of the eight potential sponsors dropped out of the running under-21 international de-fender, has been granted a transfer by Ipswich Town. Gernon, aged 23, has made 87 because of hooliganism. Graham Kelly, the League's sec-

to wayward player quickly to

were not satisfied with the

"If I find out he bas been

newspapers or give signed interviews without my per-mission, the club will con-

fiscate any money paid to

had no objection to Johnston

seeking better terms. "I agree

to star players receiving star

payment and I feel that in due

But he said firmly that

With parents who re-

fused to acknowledge that

she even existed this child

was being slowly and deli-

berately starved. Here in

her in time. Yet without your

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child for two weeks. And

that's the sum we're asking

that much, all donations are

I want to help protect a child and enclose my cheque or postal order:

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powerless to help.

Fortunately we found

£15.48 can protect a

If you can't afford quite

England.

Johnston would not be al-

lowed to leave Parkhead until

Hay said, however, that be

Maurice Johnston bad said be wanted to join Man-

scored two goals for Celtic in a chester United or another European Cup match, yet with leading English club, if he

ringing in his ears he left terms of a new contract to be

Parkhead on Wednesday night signed at the end of the season.

favourite of the Celtic legions fined," Hay said yesterday. "If

Johnston was told in no course Celtic will be discuss-uncertain terms that his latest ing a new contract with this in

to a newspaper article which his contract had expired.

Four years old.

Seriously underweight

for her age.

Scavenging for food

where she can find it.

And she's English.

mind '

The sometime-wayward paid for this article, be'll be

Diayers speak o

star in game of errors

By Mitchell Platts

Sandy Lyle moved past Howard Clark in the Suntory world match play championship at Wentworth yesterday after a dour struggle spoiled by the unsporting behaviour of a psychological boost for few unruly spectators. More than 12,000 thronged the fairways but a handful of them everyone committed to the future of the sport. Over 95 per cent of the clubs are annoyed Clark at such critical moments that the golfer came sponsored and, with the support we already have from Littlewoods and Freight off the course more concerned with the game's image than his Rover, this completes a comown one-hole defeat. prehensive coverage and con-

There is an unruly element coming into golf," Clark said.
"There are some idiots among the crowd and people who antagonize and upset you at times. There were boos and jeers today and I find it a shame when your bad shots are cheered. Maybe a few of them had a few bob on Sandy to with

Clark is susceptible to being easily distracted and it was a camera click on his backswing at the short 14th in the afternoon which led to him falling two holes behind for the first time in the match. Even so, be was entitled to feel aggrieved when one spectator giggled in the crowd when Clark left his putt short for a half after escaping from the

It represented a swing in fortune at a critical time in a 36-holes contest which, for most of the morning, had weaved its way through a comedy of errors before both Lyle and Clark resurrected their games in keeping with their reputations of being the two finest players in British golf this year.

Lyle was betrayed by his putter early on so that Clark was able to go two holes ahead after the 11th although bis lead was reduced to one by the time the players took lunch. They continued to exchange holes in the afternoon though Lyle, by single putting each of the first three greens, rediscov-ered his confidence with the one implement in his bag which has so often proved a thorn in his side.

In truth Lyle won the match with the assistance of five birdies in the last eight holes. But Clark admirably took the contest to the last green by virtue of boling from 40 feet at the 16th then by pitching close at the long 17th after having fallen three boles behind.

Lyle will now play Tommy Nakajima, of Japan, in the second round today when the attention will most certainly centre on the young Spaniard, Jose-Maria Olazabal, who earned the chance to shake

New Open may pull in Palmer

By Mitchell Platts

sive. Police and stewards will Arnold Palmer, who de-clined to compete in the Open be alerted to deal quickly with any suggestion of trouble and Championship in July, could supporters have been urged to concentrate only on Forest's emerging championship return next year to play in successive events in Britain. Palmer is one of the legends of the game hoping to be at-tracted to appear in the new "That could have been my own son who was carried off on a stretcher last Saturday," Clough said. "I wouldn't want £150,000 British Seniors Open which, it was announced yes-terday, will take place on July 23 to 26, so following on immediately after the Open at one single idiot shouting at him as they did Charlie Nicholas." • The takeover bid for Newport County by the American businessman, Jerry Sherman, is in jeapardy following revelations that he has debts

Muirfield. The PGA European Tour and the International Management Group will jointly stage the event which is intended to be held on a traditional championships links with Carnoustie a possible venue for 1987.

Gary Player, Peter Thomion, Roberto de Vicenzo and Bob Charles are other former Open champions likely to be invited and Neil Coles, Peter Butler and Brian Huggett would lead the British chal-

ken Schofield executive director of the PGA European Tour, also announced that by an arrangement through Trans World International, a subsidiary of IMG, an agreement has been reached offering in-creased television coverage of events on the continent.

RACING

Lucky escape for Cauthen Steve Cauthen, the cham-

pion jockey who rides Acatenango, the German colt in Sunday's Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, narrowly escaped injury at Newmarket yesterday when Sameek reared in the stalls before the Bloodstock and General Insurance Nursery.

Sameek threw himself back. throwing Cauthen, then twisted, before rolling to the ground and squeezing out under the gate. Cauthen came back saying: "Luckily. I'm fine." Sameek

was withdrawn, not under orders, and returned with a bandaged near-foreleg.



Lanny Wadkins 2 and 1. Wadkins, one of the most exciting exponents of match lay, could never get his bead in front from the moment be missed the first green. Olazabal, who seemed only to have to look at the ball to bole out, kept his nerve throughout, after covering the first 18 boles in 66 shots, and be is clearly relishing the encounter bolder, today. Joe Ozaki, of with Nicklaus. He also bene- Japan, will face Greg Norman.

was four down after 14 boles hut he recovered to beat Nick Price, of South Africa, 2 and 1 to earn the opportunity of meeting Ballesteros, the fited from having the calming of Australia, in the other influence of Nick de Paul, who quarter-final after completing Ballesteros, at his side

Card of course

In 3,584 37

Out 3,361 35

Total yardage: 6,945

usually caddies for Severiano a superb 7 and 6 victory over Ben Crenshaw. YESTERDAY'S WENTWORTH DETAILS

Rodger Davis, of Australia.

N Ozaki (Jap) trt 8 Crenshew (US), 7 and 6 R Davis (Aus) bt N Price (SA), 2 and 1 S Lyle (GB) trt H Clark (GB), 1 hole J-M Olazabal (Sp) bt L Wadkins (US), 2 Hole Yds Par Hole Yds Par Second round draw S Ballesteros (Sp) v Davis T Nakajima (Japan) v Lyla J Nickiaus (US) v Olazabal G Norman (Aus) v Ozaki Match of the day (hole by hole)

(Note by Note)

Lyle, 4.3-4.*3-4.5-6.4 = 36; 3-5.4.*5-3-54.*4.* = 37 = 73;

Clark, 4.3-4.5-3-4.4.4.5 = 36; 2*4-5-5-3-5-4.* = 38 = 72;

Lyle, 4.2*4.*3-4.5-4.* 3.3*4.*3-3-4.5-4.*;

Clark, 4.4-4.5-2.*4.4.C; 3.4-4.*3*4-5-3*4.**

3*4-4.*;

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SPORT IN BRIEF

Pakistan boost

Brigadier Ashraf Chaudhri, the manager of the Pakistan hockey team, yesterday welcomed the return of Hassan Sardar to the team and said their spirits had now been revived. Assessing Pakistan's chances of retaining the World Cup, he said that the raising of standards in Europe and Australia had made the task facing Asian teams much more difficult.

In addition to this, he thought West Germany, Australia. The Netherlands, and England all had a good chance of winning the trophy. He made particular mention of England, who had improved their game and had home conditions in their

Capped at last Greg Thomas, who could be playing cricket in South Africa this winter after being overlooked for England's tour of Australia, has been awarded his county cap by Glamorgan. Thomas, aged 26, from Trebanos, near swansea, first played for the Welsh county in 1979 but was still uncapped when he made his Test debut for England in the West

Swap offer

Leigh, the Rughy League first division club, have offered the Great Britain winger. Des Drummond, to St Helens in exchange for Test captain Harry Pinner. However, Leigh nd returned with a cash adjustment to clinch the are serving as a dress rebearsal deal with Pinner, aged 30, who is transfer-listed at £95,000. Games.

Dick Palmer, dual role Palmer stays

Dick Palmer is staying as general secretary of the British Olympic Association. He will combine the job with his new position of adviser on Olympic solidarity to the International Olympic Committee.

Palmer, aged 52, resigned the BOA position he held for nine years during the summer and the former Olympic athlete John Boulter was appointed to replace him. But

pointed to replace him. But Boulter had second thoughts about the job for domestic reasons, while Palmer found he would be working for the IOC from London and not Lausanne in Switzerland.

Golden haul

Seoul (AP) - A tennis victory yesterday gave China the gold medal they needed to break the Asian Games record total of 77 set by Japan in 1966. The Chinese later added golds in water polo and women's basketball to boost their total to 80 golds with three days left in the 16-day. are not prepared to offer a 27-nation Games, which also

England pair hatche defy cricket ban warning face by Paul Martin By Paul Martin By Paul Martin

anything that emerges. He acknowledged informing De Bacher during a walk around

Edgbaston this year that

the matter out of the hands of

cricket administrators. He de

nied that he had said the TCCB may be used to withstand pressure against the

Mr Subba Row had held

The former-Springbek cricket captain pointed age that English cricket had bene-

fitted immeasurably from the employment the players gained in South Africa each

South Africans are auxiou

stress that the bulk of the

English players, including Thomas, Radford and Green

will this year be involved in

coaching programmes geand to encourage the growth of cricket among black Africa coloured (mixed-race) and

Asian youngsters.
The players admit to some

trepidation at the possibility of a future ban, but say they have no alternative. "I am a bit

concerned, but what sort of a

choice do I have?" sais

Thomas. "I've got bills to pay,

and what else could I do b

Not worried about

He had enjoyed his previous

cricketing visit to South Africa

two years ago, but had hoped to play this winter for Tasma-nia, which had shocked him by

Green, a possible future England player, has also played previously income Africa, and will be retaining to a small mining village than Bloemfontein. "I am just dain a like a particular than a small will be a small will be

a job like anybody dise,"
Green said, "We know lots of
English miners and enginees
out there, and nothing is said

Africa, only us." He and his

about the political set-up but would not feel safe, though,

living in a city like Cape Tore, where there have been

peated outbreaks of violence.

Three British officials have been selected to take change of

Salisbury, will be the referee and

Harry Pinner, aged 30, the St. Helen's and Great Britan. Rugby League captain, has received a testimonial cheque ar

Britain shows

its qualities

of leadership

From John Goodbody Dublin

hiring Ellison instead;

political set-up

earn money this winter?"

ban next year - th

political dictation could

that to prevent this could be a illegal restraint on trade. But the TCCB would "take note of World Cup in India and

The South Africans say they expect a few dozen county cricketers this season, though substantially fewer than the 70-odd of last year. Alan Green, of Sussex, described the warning as "blackmail" and flew out yesterday eve-ning: Radford arrived yes-terday morning to play again for Transvaal; and Thomas says he will stick to his plans to leave on Monday.

Unacceptable risk for players to go

The warning, reported in The Times yesterday, came from N.K.P. Salve, a leading Indian politician and former Indian politician and localer president of India's cricket Board of Control, who is also chairman of the World Cup committee. "I ardently feel it is a risk for any player to go...I am fearful it would not be acceptable," he said in Delhi.

The West Indies has intimated it will, next year, for-mally propose blacklisting and banning from Test cricket any players who retain cricketing links with South Africa. Dr Ali Bacher, the South

African Cricket Union's chief executive, has irritated Lord's by expressing his "fervent hope" that the hundreds of English cricketers who have played, or coached, in South Africa over the years will make their voices heard and exert whatever pressure they can" against England yielding to any such proposal at next year's International Cricket Conference meeting in Lon-Raman Subba Row, the Test

and County Cricket Board chairman, responded yes-terday with uncharacteristic bluntness, suggesting that the call was an unwarranted interference in English cricket's affairs. "With great respect, it is none of his business." Mr Subba Row said. Dr Bacher sbould give advice only to his own players, not to England's, he added.

As to the stance England will take, Mr Subba Row "obviously a very delicate situation and we will discuss it fully, face-to-face, with the Indians and others at the special ICC meeting in India

Gundersen defends Britons in charge

Dave Erik Gundersen, the Cradley Heath former world speedway champion, will de-fend his British League title against 16 qualifiers at Belle Vue, Manchester, on October

Gillingham have rearranged their third division away game

was postponed because so Chester players had a virus.

with Chester for Wednesday. October 15 (7.30). The game

the Davis Cup tennis semi-fi between Czechosłovakia and the holders. Sweden, in Prague, this weekend. Peter Webster, of

the umpires will be George-Grime, an RAF dental suggest stationed in West Germany, and Malcolm Huntington, from Pinner cashes in 🚁

Final dates The Rugby League county cup finals will be played in succeeding weeks and on dif-ferent days. The Castleford v Hull Yorkshire Cup final will be played tomorrow week at Headingley, in order to avoid a clash with the opening match of the Australian tour at Wigan the following day. The Lancashire Cup final between Oldham and Wigan takes place on Sunday, Octo-ber 19, at St Helens.

Top flight

The British orienteering team make the "big time" this weekend when they fly to Zurich to compete in the last event in this year's World Cup series. Under a sponsorship deal with British Aerospace, the seven-strong squad go not by scheduled service hut in a 12-seater executive jet.

The deal was organized by the team-coach Geoff Peck.

who is deputy chief test pilot with the firm.

Race rush More than 60,000 people

applied for entry forms for the 1987 Mars London Marathon during September. That figure is lower than last year's record number of applicants but is still better than the organizers had anticipated. However, more than half of the hopeful applicants will eventually be disappointed - 26.000 entries will be accepted for the race on May 10 next year.

Hand home

Tony Hand, the first British bred and trained ice-hockey player to be signed by a National Hockey League team, has decided to return home from Canada.

Two England fast bowlers, in three weeks' time". He added: "The issue again raises the possibility of a black-white split in cricket but I do not think it will happen."

South Africa this winter, in defiance of a warning that they, and other potential members of England's team, may be harred from next year's world Cap in India and that to prevent this can't he weeks' time". He added: "The issue again raises the possibility of a black-white split in cricket but I do not think it will happen."

He reiterated England's point to South Africa, except in representative teams, and that to prevent this can't he weeks' time". He added: "The issue again raises the possibility of a black-white split in cricket but I do not think it will happen."

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